

# Johnson Orders 1964 Budgets at Minimum

## Teams Probe Crash Of Canadian Plane

### President Backs Up His Pledge for Thrift and Frugality in Government

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON, AP — President Johnson backed up Saturday his pledge of thrift and frugality in government. He told top officials he will hold their budgets "to the barest minimum" consistent with the efficient discharge of our domestic and foreign responsibilities. Johnson asked the officials for a prompt report on major actions taken during the past year to cut costs — and a statement of the steps which you propose to take in the next year to strengthen your operations and effect savings. Once again, Johnson repeated his pledge for getting a dollar's value for a dollar spent by the government and for prudence in government. He already had hammered this home to the military in and out of the domestic conference Friday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. And he is conferring Monday with Budget Director Kenneth C. Gordon on the spending blueprint for the government for the next year to take in the next year to

### 118 Persons Killed in Worst Air Disaster in History of Country; No Survivors Found

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. AP — Canadian and American experts joined Saturday in a hunt for the cause of the fiery crash of a Trans-Canada DC8F jet liner that killed 118 persons. There were no survivors of the tragedy Friday night, the worst aviation disaster in Canada's history. The victims included Ronald

### Opposition to Cheese Import Laws Lined Up

#### Fox Valley Dairy Interests Oppose Lifting of Quotas

WASHINGTON — Fox Valley dairy and dairy labor interests are lining up in opposition to a proposal calling for the lifting of protective import quotas on foreign produced cheese.

William A. Wetzel, secretary-treasurer of the General Teamsters Warehouse and Dairy Employees Union, Local 128, which has offices at Fond du Lac and Oshkosh, and Nic Spallias, a lobbyist for the Tobbia Cheese Manufacturing Corp., Fond du Lac, are slated to testify at a special hearing here Tuesday. Their testimony will be heard by the State Department Special Committee on Trade Negotiations. It is headed by Christian A. Herter, former secretary of state.

#### 1964 Geneva Meeting

Opponents of the plan claim that lifting the quotas will result in a flood of foreign cheese into the country, Spallias said. This, he added, would lead to a reduced market for milk and falling dairy prices.

Tuesday's hearing is being held in conjunction with a hearing on the lifting of quotas on foreign cheese.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

#### Bodies Scattered

Workers labored in rain, snow and mud to recover bodies and belongings scattered over a quarter-mile section of the Laurentian countryside. Soldiers and police guarded the death zone centered around a flooded crater containing the main wreckage — against curious

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

#### State Deer Hunting Fatalities Total 25

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin deer hunting fatalities reached 25 Saturday with the report of a 17th hunter to die of a heart attack since the season opened Nov. 23. There have been eight gunshot deaths. The latest reported victim was William Weber Sr., 47, who suffered a fatal heart attack Thursday while hunting near his home in Bayfield County.

### Death Count for 3-Day Holiday Stands at 346

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Deaths on the nation's highways during the extended Thanksgiving holiday moved steadily higher Saturday.

With about one full day remaining of the 162-hour period covered by the holiday, the number of dead in traffic accidents totaled 346.

The count began at 6 a.m. local time Wednesday. It will end at midnight Sunday.

The National Safety Council offered no estimate in advance of the holiday because, it said, Thanksgiving is a family holiday and involved little long distance travel.

The greatest death toll for a Thanksgiving holiday was in 1962 when 514 persons died in a 106-hour observance. The lowest death toll was in 1960 when 442 persons died in traffic accidents.

#### Realization Comes That Hate Breeds Hate

## Deep, Anguished Guilt Nags at Consciences Of Most Texans After Kennedy Assassination

BY JULES LOH  
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Some find solace in excuses. For even though the accused assassin was a professed Marxist nearly all Texans feel a deep and anguished guilt.

But most Texans are reluctant

to press the point too strongly or find solace in excuses. For even though the accused assassin was a professed Marxist nearly all Texans feel a deep and anguished guilt.

Piercing their consciences is the nagging realization that hate that unfilled not somewhere else, but in Texas, the world is and that if John F. Kennedy was destined to be assassinated it wasn't at all illogical and it should happen in this state where those who maintain a hallmark even in this openly hated his guts could wear day a veneer of respectability.

Political Climate  
Texans also realize that just as a minute, moneyed and articulate

### Coast Guard Presses Search for 3 Persons Missing From Yacht

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The Coast Guard pressed its search Saturday for three persons missing after the disabled yacht Judy sank in 30-foot waves off the South Carolina coast.

Robert Stanton, 33, of Eastland, Ga., a mechanic aboard the converted Coast Guard cutter and the only survivor, was rescued by crewmen of the USS Petrel and brought to Charleston. A Navy spokesman said Stanton's condition was excellent.

The body of the fifth crewman, George Donald Kidd, 21, of Paramount, Calif., also was recovered. Colberg and his wife, who is about 63, and a radio operator, James Gillespie, Virginia Beach, Va., were listed as missing.

### Restrictions Along Berlin Wall Sought

BERLIN (AP) — Seeking to ease some restrictions along the Berlin wall, the West German government has renewed its offer of financial credits to the Communist regime in East Germany. The offer is believed to amount to around 200 million marks (\$50 million).

## Follow Us Inside:

### Master Anglers Get Prizes

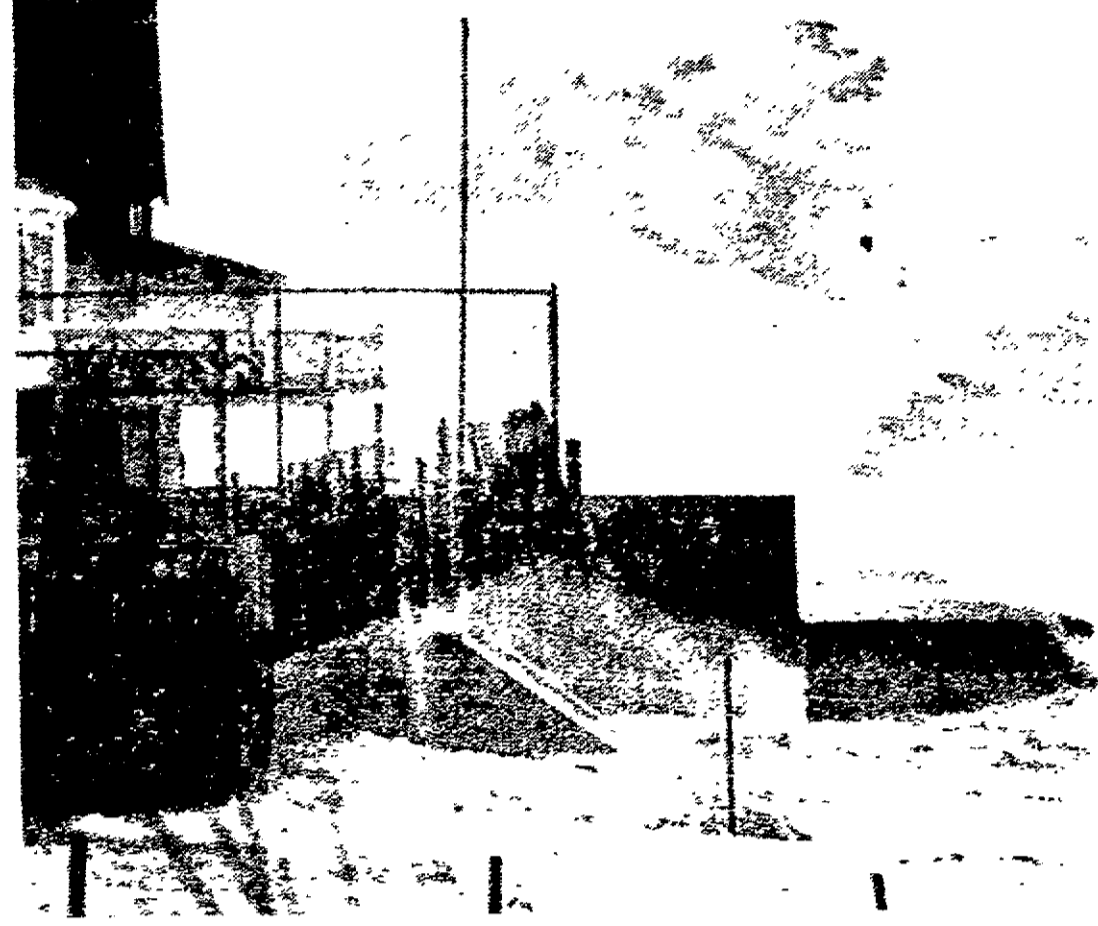
• The top winners in Post-Crescent's "Master Anglers" contest have claimed their rewards. For a look at the merchandise awards that went along with the grand prize fish this summer turn to PAGE D-6.

### Always New, Always Old

• Discover the inventiveness of the age toys that find their way under the Christmas tree have a strong family resemblance through the years. See an eye-opening survey of new and old toys in today's VIEW MAGAZINE.

### Captain Blood's Son

• Sean Flynn has a heritage he would rather forget. He is the son of Errol Flynn and will make his starring film debut in a sequel to his father's famed "Captain Blood" epic. However, he resents the attention has father withheld from him and is determined not to be just Errol's son. Read Peer J. Oppenheimer's interview with Sean in FAMILY WEEKLY.



Gale-Force Winds Whip the surf against the shore around the Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port, Mass., on Cape Cod Saturday morning. Winds up to 50 miles an hour slashed the coast forcing some of the residents along the shore to evacuate their homes at high tide. The late President Kennedy's home was not threatened. (AP Wirephoto)

## Venezuelans Defy Death Threats of Castro Terrorists

### Gun Battles Fought, 3 Buses Burned on Eve of Election

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan air force cargo planes with powerful air-to-ground missiles, Venezuelans ground loudspeakers urged the people to go to the polls to vote.

Normal, calmness Saturday eve of a historic presidential election. In what appeared the last gasp of a long campaign against the election, the terrorist underground fought gun battles with police, scattered tanks in the streets and burned three buses — all apparently in an effort to terrorize the voters.

Terrorists drenched the interior of another bus and its 21 passengers with gasoline, but before setting it on fire when they were attacked by the driver. Before fleeing, they shot the driver dead.

Above Caracas and other cities

## All Quiet in U.S., Soviet Diplomacy

WASHINGTON, AP — All is quiet on the U.S.-Soviet diplomatic front and no sudden increase in activity is expected. U.S. officials believe the cause for the lack of action lies more with the Kremlin than with Washington. It is natural for the Kremlin to pause and reassess the U.S. position at this point even though President Johnson has assured them that the foreign policies of the late President John F. Kennedy will be continued.

Even before Kennedy's death, however, U.S.-Soviet dealings had eased off from the pace set by the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty last summer. U.S. sources believe there are a variety of reasons for this, such as:

1. The Soviet Union has not yet decided what long-term policy it should take toward the West as a result of its quarrel with Communist China.

2. The Kremlin also tends to make some important decisions on allocating Russia's economic resources before setting out on any new foreign policy course.

Four pedestrians and a policeman were wounded in gunplay in a slum district Saturday morning. Police said the pedestrians were hit by stray bullets fired in a gun fight between police and terrorist snipers.

The FALN imposed its curfew by death threat as of the Friday midnight deadline that closed the campaigning of several

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

### Khrushchev, Finnish President Go Hunting

MOSCOW, AP — President Urho Kekkonen of Finland called on Premier Khrushchev at the Kremlin Saturday before the two of them set out on a hunting trip in the woods near Moscow.

and equipment was transferred to another truck. Venezuelans vote today for a successor to outgoing President Romulo Betancourt. (AP Wirephoto)



Armed Soldiers Stand Guard in a Caracas street Saturday after a truck transporting ballots and voting equipment broke down. Its load of election material



The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's

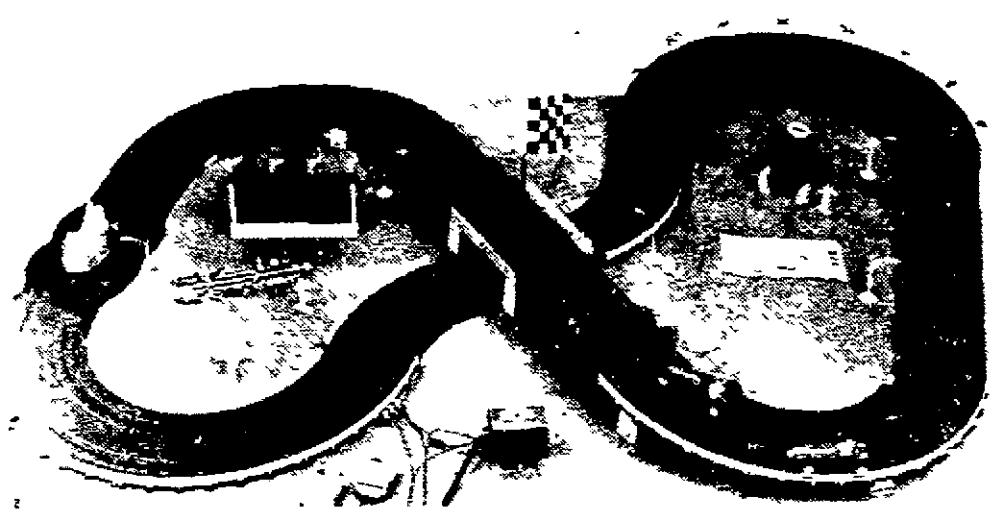
# THE PICK OF SANTA'S PACK

Comes from Prange's Gigantic Toyland! Smart Santas Shop Here for the Biggest & Best Toy Selections Priced as Low or Lower Than Any in the Area!

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS!  
From Now 'til Christmas Eve!

Black squares indicate days you can shop from 9 to 9! Weekdays with white background indicate 9 to 5:30 hours!

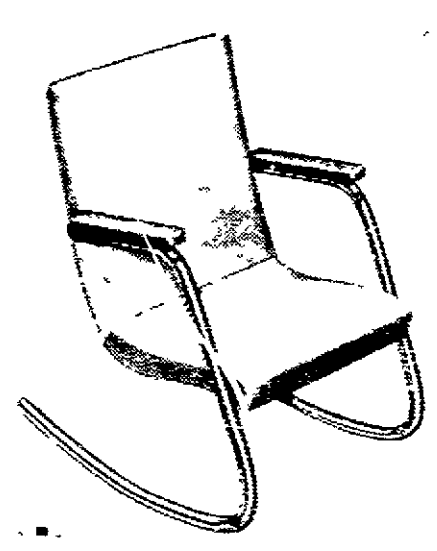
DECEMBER 1963						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				



'Wiggle' Track Road Race!

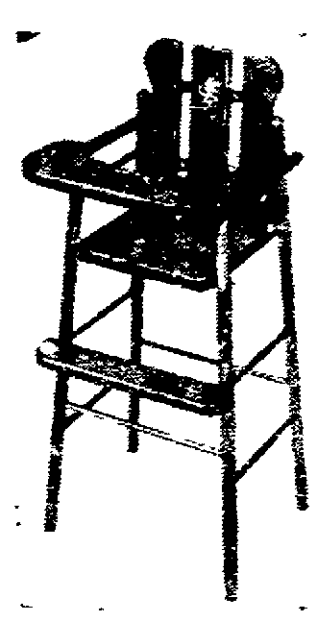
24<sup>97</sup>

Exciting, complete & authentic scale racetrack. Huge 4x6 layout with Indianapolis race cars, a pc. bridge & finisher set, 2 feather touch speed controls, over bridge C.C. car, track, under bridge lap counter AND plastic tools, figures and grandstand!



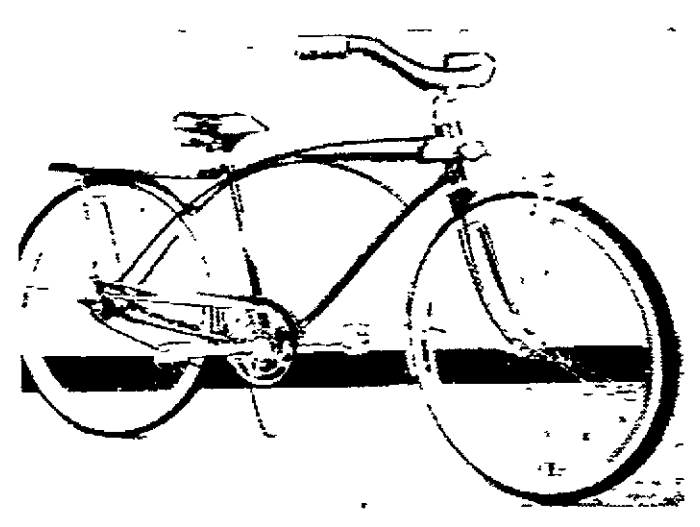
Contoured Rocker  
5<sup>98</sup>

New to modern rocker with strong, chrome plated tubular steel. Contoured seat and back in coral or turquoise.



High Chair  
2<sup>99</sup>

For her latest! Maple finish wooden high chair with drop leaf feeding tray & footrest. Non toxic finish. 13" x 29" size.



Boys' & Girls' 24" & 26" Bicycles

39<sup>99</sup>

Superior quality Murry Ohio bikes with adjustable handle bars & seat, chrome fender, dual headlights in tank, luggage carrier & reflector. Boys' red, girls' blue.

Santa's Here!  
Come Talk With Him In The Magic Crystal Forest In Our Budget Store!

Santa's waiting to talk with all you good little girls & boys! See him every weekday from 10 to 11:30 A.M., 2 to 4 P.M. and 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. on Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 and 2 'til 5 P.M.!

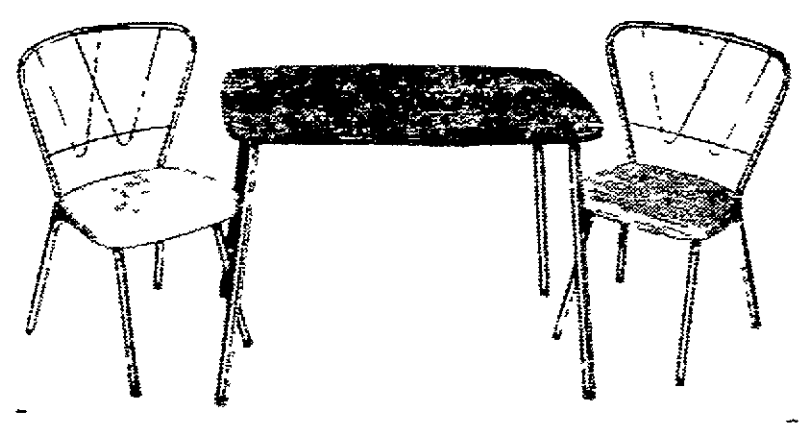
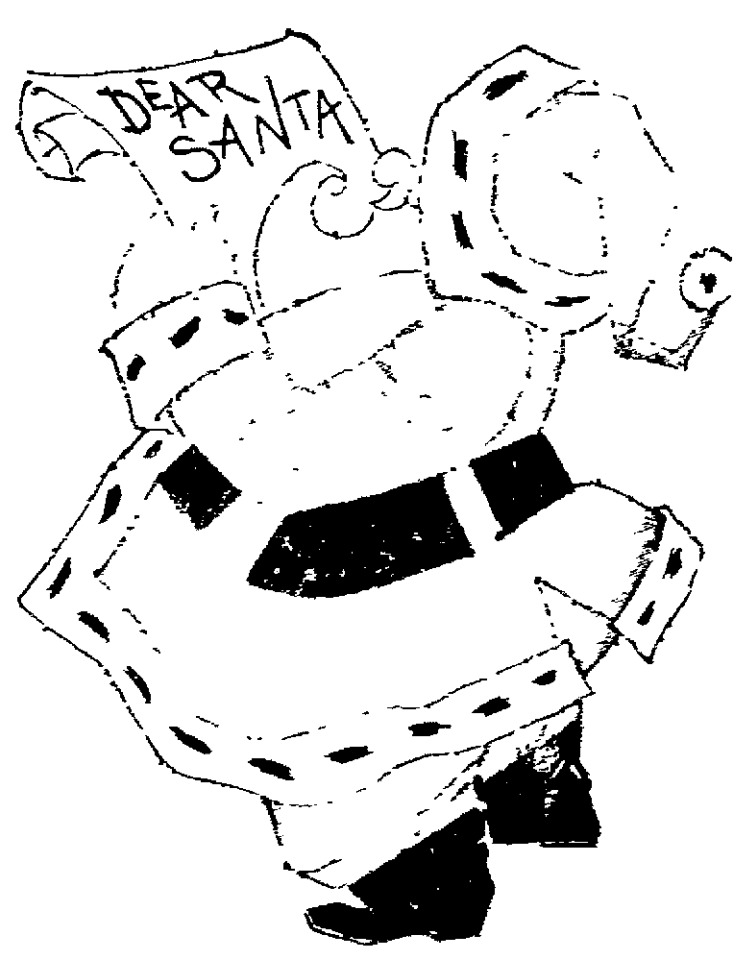


Table & Chair Set

17<sup>99</sup>

Attractive mahogany & brass set with big 20 x 30" stain resistant table top. Brass colored tubular legs. 2 chairs with ivory beige upholstered seats.

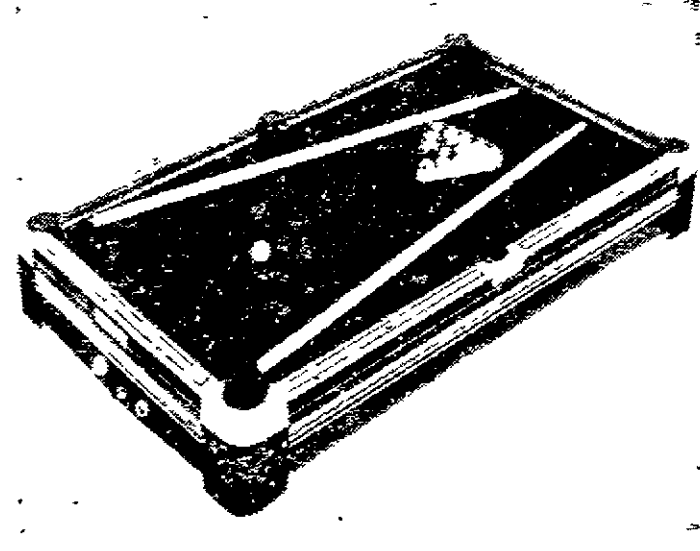


Table Pool Table

4<sup>87</sup>

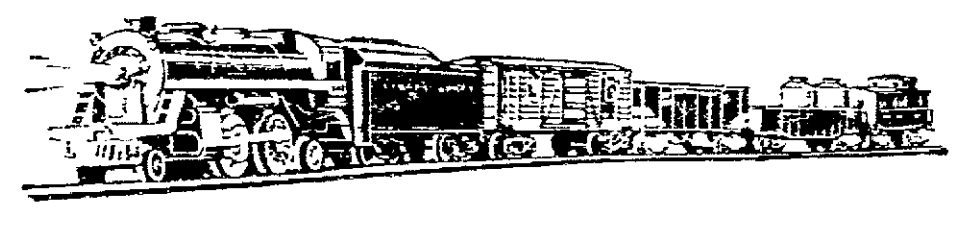
Features new multi-colored frame with rounded nickel corners and five rubber cushions. Has automatic ball return and comes with balls, triangle & 2 cue sticks.



Happy & Nappy Twins

6<sup>97</sup>

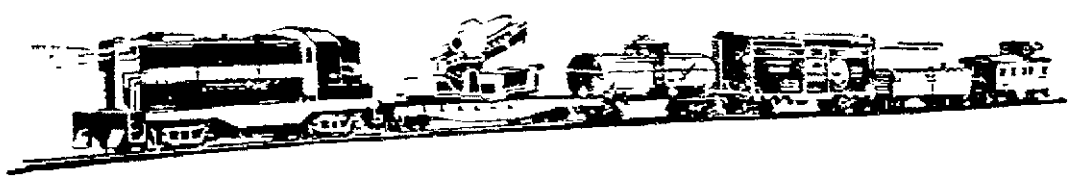
Soft & cuddly 17" long dolls. One with wide awake eyes and smiling face, the other drifting off to sleep with half closed eyes. An adorable pair!



027 Gauge Train Set

13<sup>37</sup>

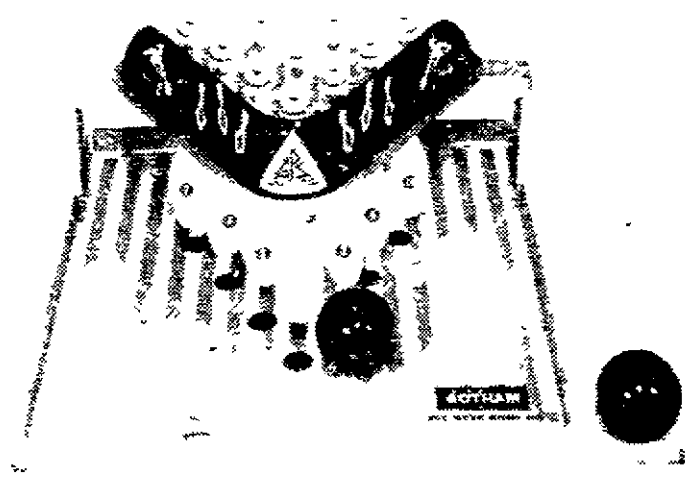
4 car freight train includes steam loco with headlight & tender, radio car, hopper & gondola cars & caboose. Plus track & 65 watt transformer with circuit breaker.



"HO" Lionel Train Set

16<sup>64</sup>

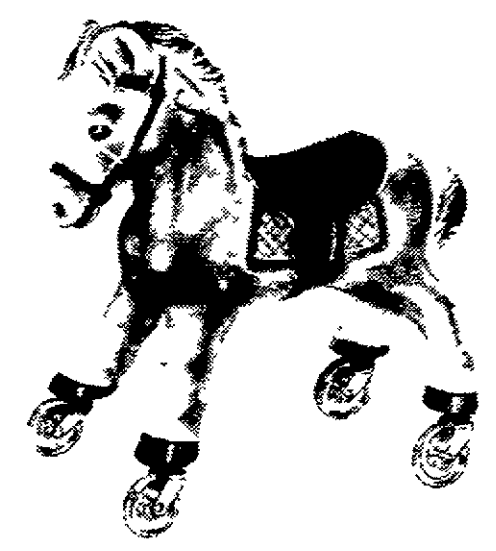
6 unit Santa Fe Diesel Freight set includes Diesel engine, missile launching car, new rocket fuel tank car, exploding target car, gondola with crates, caboose, track and 800 milliamp power pak.



All Star Bowling Game

3<sup>77</sup>

A fun game with automatic pin setter and two plastic bowling balls. Hi-Impact styrene pins and multi colored designed base. 16"x16"x9" size.



Horse on Wheels

3<sup>99</sup>

Safe, sturdy molded polyethylene plastic horse with broad saddle seat. Rolls easily on free-turning casters with no-mar plastic wheels.

Toys — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*

## "Shop the 'Store Within the Store'"

For the family . . . for friends, come see the exciting array of Christmas Gifts. Plan now to do your Christmas shopping in just one stop!

**Prange's**  
Downstairs

**Budget Store**  
The Store of Lower Prices

## Tree Trimming Treats by Phil Maid

Dreamy lingerie with delicate lace trims . . . sparkling with exquisite touches of embroidery . . . A gift that's sure to please!

### Strip-It Slip . . . . . 2.99

Nylon or dacron blend with beautiful lace and embroidery adorning the bodice. Three rows of lace at the hem line . . . snip off to desired length without need for hemming. Sizes 32-44.

### Matching Petticoat or Pettipants

Sizes: small, medium, or large . . . . . 1.99

### Tricot Proportioned Slip

Luscious nylon tricot with adorable touches of filmy lace and wispy embroidery on bodice and hemline. Short or average, 32-44. White . . . . . 2.99

### Matching Petticoat or Pettipants

Sizes: small, medium, large . . . 1.69 & 1.99

### Panty to Match

Sizes 5 to 8 . . . . . \$1

### Lovely Sleepwear

#### Rayon Shift Waltz Gowns

Soft, full waltz gowns in V-neck style with nylon sheer and lace trims. Short sleeves, pastel colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL . . . . . 1.99

Same Style in Long Gown . . . . . 1.99



### Print Dacron Blend Sleepwear

Pink or blue Dacron prints in smart, easy care sleepwear. Designers touch of lace trims on yoke. Sizes: S-M-L.

Long Pajamas . . . . . 3.99

Sleep Coats . . . . . 2.99

Baby Dolls . . . . . 2.99

Shift Waltz Gown . . . . . 2.99

Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Ski Wear with the Co-Ordinated Look

Dyed-to-match for lounging or active outdoor fun . . . by Russ Tags.

### Turtle Neck Shell

Heirloom knit in long sleeve style. Smart mock turtle neck . . . pink, blue, aqua, or yellow. Sizes: S-M-L . . . 5.98

### V-Neck Pullover Sweater

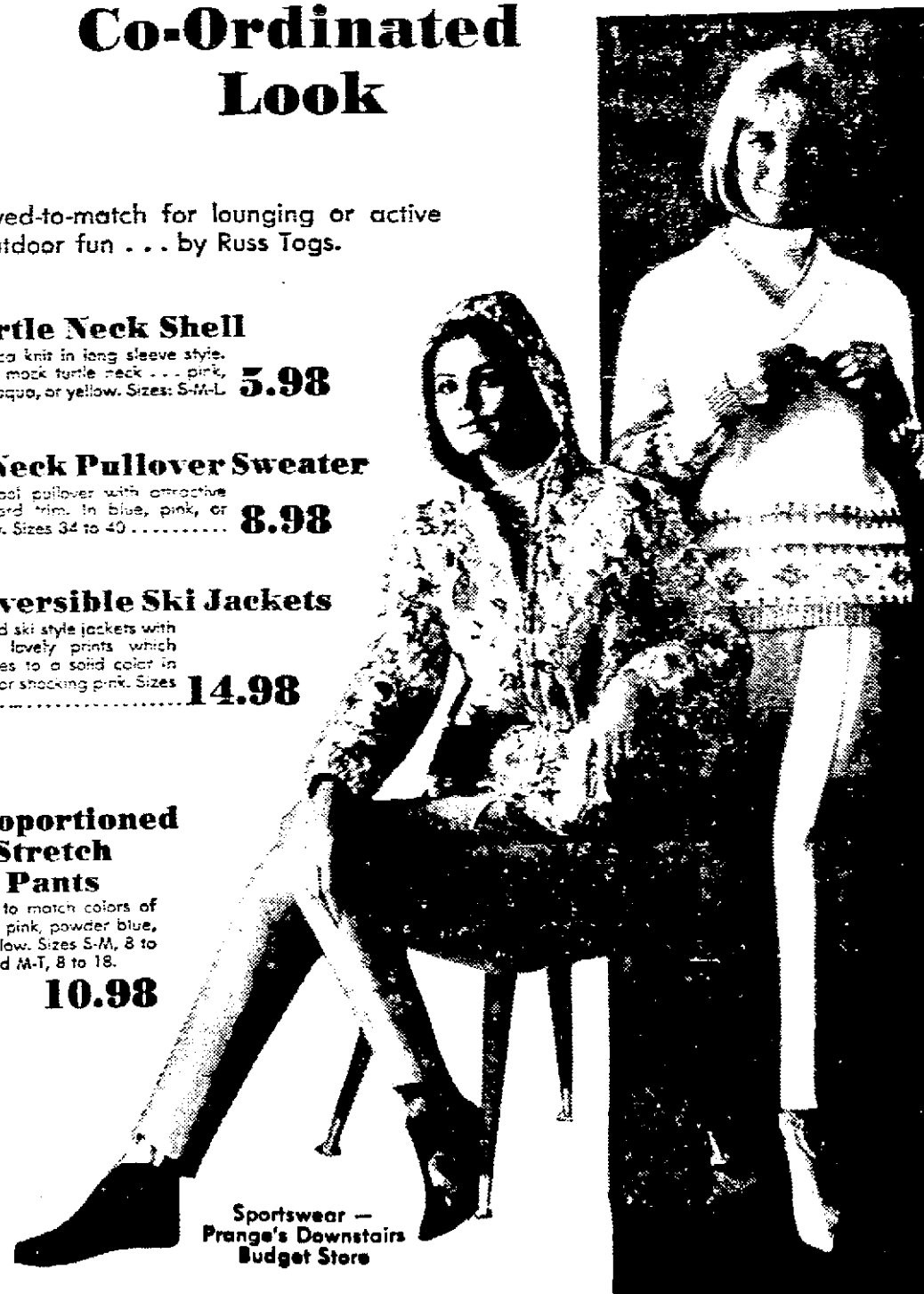
All wool pullover with attractive jacquard trim in blue, pink, or yellow. Sizes 34 to 40 . . . . . 8.98

### Reversible Ski Jackets

Quilted ski style jackets with hood, lovely prints which reverse to a solid color in aqua or shocking pink. Sizes S-M-L . . . . . 14.98

### Proportioned Stretch Pants

Dyed to match colors of aqua, pink, powder blue, or yellow. Sizes S-M, 8 to 16 and M-L, 8 to 18. . . . . 10.98



Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Fame's

## Proportioned Dresses

Perfect Basic for the Holiday Season

**7.90**

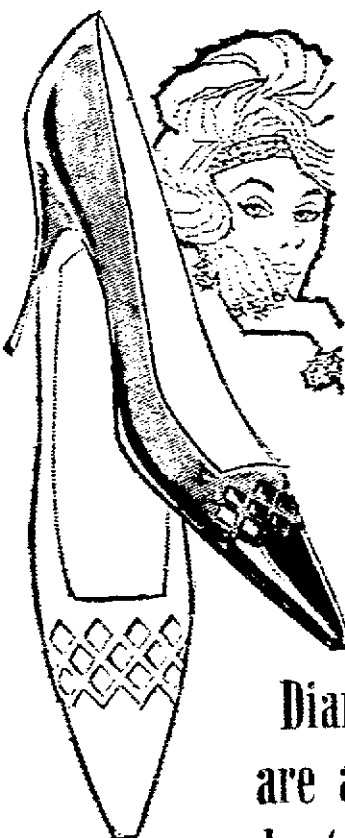
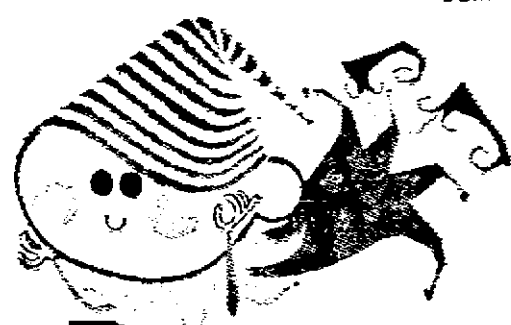
Now in a new fabric called "magic touch" . . . a wonderful blend of rayon & linen, with the look and texture of silk. Lovely colors: French blue, green leaf, or hot pink.



### Proportioned Sizes:

- Petites — 8 to 16
- Medium — 12 to 20
- Tall — 12 to 20
- Women's — 16½ to 24½

Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Diamonds are a girls' best friend

*Galaxies..* 9.99

A criss-cross vamp treatment gives the appearance of diamond cut-outs! Fashionable high stem heel, square throat and snip square toe that you'll love for every dress you own. Patent and calf combination in black, blue, brown or gunmetal. Sizes 5½ to 10. 3A, 2A, and B widths.

Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

# Professors Led First Warrior Troops Into Arms From Outagamie County

MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

A pair of Lawrence University professors were among the first Civil War patriots from this valley.

One, Col. Henry Pomeroy, professor of mathematics and civil engineering, was the first field officer from Outagamie County. Another, Capt. Ernst Pletschke, professor of modern languages and drawing, was the first casualty from the community.

Immediately after the firing on Fort Sumter, both men began to recruit students and townspeople. In a short time, Pletschke had his company, but the state's quota had been met and the outfit was refused at that time. Impatient with delay, Pletschke disbanded his men, most of whom enlisted elsewhere, and Pletschke himself returned to his former home in Missouri, where he became captain of a company.

War Burial

He wrote a letter to the Crescent in August, 1861, describing the activities of his regiment in guarding a key point of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railway. Soon after, he contracted malaria, and when barely convalescent, insisted on rejoining his regiment. He was exposed to a heavy rainstorm and died near Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 9, 1861. He was brought back to Appleton to be buried from the same college chapel he had left in the spring.

Pletschke was a popular citizen of Appleton (although he was defeated as the Republican candidate for surveyor in 1860) and the Crescent paid tribute to him: "As a citizen, his friendly social disposition and affability of manner made friendships that will not soon be forgotten. Honored be his memory. He did not die on the battlefield, amid the clash and clamor of arms, yet he died in the service of his country. We now feel the effects of this rebellion in our midst and mourn the loss of a patriot."

Professor Pomeroy, a native of Rochester, N.Y., and a graduate of Union College in 1843, was trained in civil engineering at the Troy Polytechnic Institute. He was a member of the scientific corps accompanying Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan, and worked as an engineer on a railroad construction project in the Michigan Upper Peninsula before coming to Lawrence.

Cavalry Recruited

Pomeroy raised a company of 60 men, nine of them known to be from Lawrence, which were attached to the First Wisconsin Cavalry. As fast as men enlisted "they were given board at the National Hotel in the First Ward."

He attracted non-Lawrentians by advertisements such as these, appearing in Appleton papers at the time:

"In view of the extreme likelihood of a call, after the harvest, for more volunteers to help in putting down the southern insurrection, the undersigned wishes to enroll at once a corps which shall be an honor to our own state and the Cause."

"To make it such, it is necessary that each member shall have: 1st, an age of at least 18 full years; 2nd, a height of at least 5 feet 5 inches; 3rd, a sound constitution; 4th, good habits; 5th, good principles. No one lacking in any of these five points will, knowingly, be received."

"Mechanics in wood, metal and leather; good shots; good axemen; and skilled woodsmen are especially invited to join. The Zouave tactics will be used."

"From the outset, pains will be taken to bring each member up to the high condition of both physical and moral health, tone and vigor, so that each may come out of the campaign with a harder body and a more robust virtue."

"The undersigned ventures to think that familiarity with a variety of climates by sea and land and 10 years practice as civil engineer has given him some fitness for looking after the health, comfort and efficiency of a body of men."

Pomeroy's group first went to Ripon for training; and then were transferred to Camp Harvey, Kenosha. The Florence Nightingale Society of Appleton sent them bedding, clothing and provisions.

Some contemporaries called Pomeroy "a martinet"; others related that he was "wont at times to give a supper for the whole regiment."

Lost Job

Henry Pomeroy's expectation of coming out of the campaign with a harder body was not realized. He became debilitated by disease and in 1863 resigned from the First Wisconsin Cavalry at lieutenant-colonel's rank.

A hollow homecoming awaited him in Appleton. The board of trustees of Lawrence University, struggling with general poverty and depleted male enrollments, decided they could no longer pay his salary. For a time he was an edition of the Appleton Post, and in 1871 resumed teaching at Washington University, St. Louis. After five years he sought a milder climate (for the war had left him with chronic illnesses) and he died in Chattanooga in 1876.

History has a way of repeating itself, even within the same family. When the Spanish-American war started, "the mantle of Prof. Henry Pomeroy, who had passionately rallied the students after Fort Sumter had been fired upon, fell upon his son Hugh, and soon a group of Lawrence boys were starting for Milwaukee to enlist."

But that is another war.

## Man Fined \$35 for Disorderly Conduct, Jailed for Contempt

Marvin Barth, 24, 1297 W. College Ave., was found guilty of disorderly conduct in his home after a trial in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday.

Barth's family testified against him and said that he became belligerent during dinner Nov. 14 and police were called.

County Judge Gustave Keller fined Barth \$35 and costs. He also told Barth to seek work for himself and to remove himself from the family home as soon as he could become independent.

Barth appeared in court Nov. 15 and refused to answer any questions about the case. He was sentenced to five days in the Outagamie County jail at that time for contempt.

# SCHLAFER'S

INC.

IT'S EASY TO PARK AND SHOP AT  
SCHLAFER'S

More Than 1200 Convenient Parking Stalls  
Located Within 1/2 Blocks Of The Store!

115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone RE 3-4433

SMART SANTAS GIVE

PERSONAL CARE GIFTS!

Gifts They'll Use And Appreciate For Many Years To Come!  
Come in... Shop From The Valley's Most Complete Selection!

Buy Any Of These Choice Gifts On A Schlafer Option-Charge Account  
No Money Down... No Payments For 60 Days!

Here it is... Gift No. 1  
On Her Want List!

AT LAST! A Portable  
Hair Dryer  
with EVERYTHING!

The ALL-NEW  
RONSON ESCORT  
PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

ONLY the RONSON  
ESCORT gives you  
ALL these Features!

FASTEST DRYING  
Fastest, best-performing hair  
dryer on the market!

LIGHTEST  
Weighs just 40 oz.

QUIET  
So whisper-quiet you can phone,  
watch TV.

EXTRA LARGE HOOD  
Room for biggest jumbo rollers.  
Unique hood-within-a-hood  
assures uniform air flow with no  
"hot spots."

SHOULDER STRAP  
Adjustable strap and extra-long  
cord for greater mobility.

4 TEMPERATURE CONTROLS  
"Warm", "Medium", "Hot"  
and refreshing "Cool" settings.

Only  
29<sup>95</sup>

No Money Down—No Payment For 60 Days!

Remember him with a  
MAN-SIZE  
GIFT!

THE ALL-NEW  
RONSON  
"300"  
ELECTRIC SHAVER

Includes:  
Re-usable gift box,  
deluxe travel case,  
coil-cord, Pre and  
After Shave lotions.

the "BIG DADDY" of all electric shavers!  
BIG, REALLY BIG IN FEATURES

• Broad Micro-Thin shaving screen cuts more beard  
with every stroke!

• 36-blade "Miracle" cutters and world's thinnest  
shaving head give closest, smoothest all-day shaves!

• Low-cost replaceable cutting system snaps in at home  
in 10 seconds! Keeps shaver sharp as new always!

• "Super-Trim" for sideburns, mustache and neck hairs.

Only At Schlafer's Do You Get A Free Factory-Type  
Check-up In Our Own Service Department After  
The One Year Factory Warranty Has Expired.

The Revolutionary  
RONSON  
Electric  
TOOTHBRUSH

Faster, more efficient than hand  
brushing. Gets teeth cleaner, re-  
duces decay. Fun to use... en-  
courages good dental habits in  
children. Massages gums. Uses  
up-and-down brushing action Den-  
tists recommend. Safe, efficient.  
Leaves mouth feeling tinglingly  
clean.

1 most versatile!  
Runs on reduced household current:  
Exclusive "Safety-Coupler" plugs into wall  
outlet, reduces 110-volt house current to a  
harmless 5 volts:

... or standard batteries  
Runs for months on 4 1 1/2-volt D-size bat-  
teries, available everywhere!

2 completely safe!  
Runs on a harmless 5 volts whether op-  
erated on batteries or on reduced household  
current, using the exclusive "Safety-  
Coupler."

3 fastest! Cleans teeth at over  
11,000 strokes per minute with complete  
comfort and safety to teeth and gums.

4 lightest weight!  
Holds batteries in storage-carrying case  
instead of handle to make it lighter, easier  
to hold, with greater brushing power.

complete with  
Power Handle,  
Safety-Coupler,  
Low Voltage Coil-  
Cord, 4 Brushes,  
Storage Carrying  
Case, Wall Bracket

only \$19<sup>95</sup> No Money Down  
No Payments  
For 60 Days

GIVE DAD  
The Gift with the  
Magnetic  
Personality

ALL-NEW  
RONSON Roto-Shine  
MAGNETIC  
Electric Shoe Polisher

No Work! No Mess!  
No Handling Attachments

Applies polish, brushes and buffs  
shoes to a high gloss electrically...  
and you never touch a brush or  
buffer! No fuss, no messy rags or  
dirty hands.

Picks up and holds,  
applies, brushes,  
buffs, magnetically.

CLICK!

PRESS!

the button, and at-  
tachments eject automatically

IN COMPARTMENTED HARDWOOD  
CHEST WITH FITTED DRAWER. Com-  
plete with brushes, applicators,  
buffers, shoe polish, mud brush,  
extra buffing flannels and applicator  
pads.

No Money Down  
No Payments  
For 60 Days!

ONLY \$29<sup>95</sup>

We  
Can  
Park  
Almost  
Anything

In Downtown Appleton!  
Parking For Over 5000 Cars

CHRISTMAS  
Evening Openings 'til 9 P.M.  
In Downtown Appleton  
are as follows:

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					6	7
1	2	3	4	5	12	13
8	9	10	11	18	19	20
15	16	17	24	25	26	27
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

IT'S EASY TO PARK AND SHOP DOWNTOWN APPLETON

257  
DIVISION  
WEST RAMP  
SUPERIOR  
WASHINGTON  
APPLETON  
FRANK RAMP  
CHURCH  
MORRISON  
DURKEE  
COLLEGE AVE.

430  
CAPS  
EAST RAMP

APPLETON RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

# British Hope For More Thaw In Cold War

## Welcome Johnson's Determination to Follow Such Policy

LONDON (AP)—The British government has welcomed with a deep sense of relief the determination of President Johnson to continue John F. Kennedy's policy of better relations with the Soviet Union.

British leaders believe it would compound tragedy now to throw away any chance of easing East-West tension.

They like Johnson's thinking on this subject and equally applaud his determination to strengthen the unity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — to look for peace but to stay strong.

Johnson's first days in the White House have served to drive out most of the doubts and confusion which accompanied the Kennedy assassination.

Kennedy still is mourned in a way Britons seldom have mourned for a foreigner. But as one British source explained: "To feel confidence in President Johnson takes nothing away from the memory of Mr. Kennedy."

Much of this same feeling is reflected in the Commonwealth. Many of the Commonwealth leaders were agreeably surprised by the new President's moves to establish himself at once as a world leader.

The tone of the British reaction was set by Sir Alec Douglas-Home following a chat in Washington with the new President after the Kennedy funeral.

President Johnson and Sir Alec together have been in office less than six weeks. They intend to keep in close touch with each other.

Diabetic Clinic

NEENAH — A diabetic clinic will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the dining room at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Blecker, assistant director of nurses, will be in charge. This clinic is for diabetic patients and their families.

# Same Old Window

## Asian Commies Brand Johnson Aggressive

TOKYO (AP) — Red China, which refused to say a general word about the late John F. Kennedy, looks with truculence and distaste on the administration of his successor, President Johnson.

Speaking for the Chinese bloc — which includes North Korea, North Viet Nam, the Pathet Lao of Laos and the Communist party of Indonesia — Peking calls the new chief executive reactionary, aggressive and imperialist.

For the Chinese and North Koreans, Johnson is no more than a new face at the same old window.

Asian Friends

But if the Communist attitude is sharp and simply etched, the outlook of America's friends and allies in Northeast Asia is not. Publicly, these nations — Nationalist China, Japan and South Korea — express confidence in Johnson's policy.

Nationalist China has seized on Johnson's reply to Chiang Kai-shek's cable of condolence, in which the new President assured Chiang, "I firmly intend to continue the policies adopted by President Kennedy, convinced of their wisdom."

The generalissimo, who announced periodically his intentions of invading the China mainland, is left with the unanswered question: Will Johnson go further than Kennedy in thwarting this goal by refusing U.S. military support?

Korean Cut

South Korea's special problem is continuing military and economic aid to a new civilian government headed by former military strong man Chung Hee

# Moscow Sees No Change in U. S. Policy

## Soviet Papers Link Kennedy, Johnson as Peace Presidents

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders apparently are fairly certain President Johnson will try to follow the foreign policy of President John F. Kennedy.

They are assuring the Russian people that this will be the case. Diplomats here who have talked with Soviet officials say the conversations usually have been based on the assumption there will be no policy change.

Johnson is not well known to many Russians.

An important contact was made by First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan in his meeting with the new President in Washington. Mikoyan said he got a favorable impression. His observations will be studied closely by Premier Khrushchev.

Negroes to Get Police Positions

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Montgomery police department will accept applications immediately for a Negro police reserve.

Police Chief W. M. Stanley said Friday that the unit would be composed of 35 Negroes trained in police fundamentals in order that they might be prepared for active duty assignments in the event that circumstances should require.

There are no Negroes on the police force.

Thompson Appoints Attorney General Aide

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. George Thompson announced Friday of Warren M. Schmidt of Whitewater as an assistant attorney general. Schmidt, a native of West Bend, is a 1962 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Deadly License

PLEASANT VALLEY, N. Y. (AP) — One hour after he picked up his junior operator's license, Friday,

# TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON—BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.

DEPEND ON QUALITY

## for power saws to perfume

# MAKE TREASURE ISLAND YOUR ONE-STOP Christmas SHOPPING CENTER!

Just a few of the many styles you'll find in joyous prints and solids!

### WOMEN'S COTTON FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

2<sup>74</sup>

A. Choose from pleated, smocked, tucked, embroidered yoke. Extra warm long wearing cotton flannelette. Pink and white, and blue and white—sizes 32 to 40. Also in sizes 42 to 48, \$3.64.

B. Women's cotton flannelette ski pajamas in button-front or slipover turtleneck styles. Choose from colorful assorted prints—sizes 32 to 40.

C. Women's "tailored style" full length pajamas in a wide assortment of colorful prints. Sizes 32 to 44.

### Gifts for the fashionable traveler!

**LADIES' 10-PIECE MANICURE SET**  
Attractive and compact—6 3/4" x 4 1/2"—genuine leather case with pretty lace inset... contains everything you need for your manicuring!  
**3<sup>77</sup>\***

**SMART 3-PIECE MATCHED LUGGAGE SET**  
High fashion matched luggage set includes 12" train case, 21" overnight case and 26" pullman case... all smartly covered in durable laminated vinyl, attractively lined in printed rayon.  
**15<sup>97</sup>\***

**DURABLE 3-PIECE MATCHED LUGGAGE SET**  
Locking luggage set includes train case, 21" overnight case, 26" pullman case...  
**10<sup>97</sup>\***

## NOW OPEN . . .

Treasure Island's

# SKI CHALET!

Come in and see our fine selection of Ski Equipment at everyday low T.I. prices!

- SKIS AND POLES BY GREGG
- BOOTS FROM ITALY
- SWEATERS FROM NORWAY
- CLOTHING BY DORMER-WERNER

**GREGG SKIS & POLES OUTFIT**  
Sizes 6', 6'3", 6'6", 6'9".  
Only **31<sup>97</sup>**

**GREGG JR. "TYROL"**  
5' SKI ..... 15.72  
5'8" SKI ..... 17.82  
5'6" SKI ..... 18.87  
5'9" SKI ..... 21.97

Dormer-Werner Men's and Ladies' Quilted Parkas **9<sup>97</sup>**

Dormer-Werner Men's and Ladies' Stretch Ski Pants **13<sup>97</sup>**

**SANDLER MEN'S AND LADIES' "CORTINA" SKI BOOTS**  
Ladies' 5 to 8 1/2 — Men's 7 to 13... Only **18<sup>97</sup>**

**SANDLER "DELUXE" MEN'S AND LADIES' SKI BOOTS**  
ONLY 26.97 PR.

Men's Fleece-Lined After-Ski Boots Sizes 6 to 12... Pr. **3<sup>97</sup>**

Ladies' Fleece-Lined After-Ski Boots Sizes 5 to 10... Pr. **4<sup>47</sup>**

**FIGURE SKATES**

**SKATE MASTER**  
Ladies' Insulated Sizes 4 to 10... **8.47**  
Boys' Elk ..... 6.97  
Girls' White ..... 6.97

**TAMPAX 40's**  
Regular or super. No belts, pins, pads, chafing, irritation, odor or embarrassment... Only **1<sup>08</sup>**

**LADIES' HAIR BRUSHES**  
Long-wearing nylon bristles in professional, half-round, and contour styles — your choice of colors... Only **3<sup>7c</sup>**

To enrich your holidays!  
**RUM 'N BRANDY-FLAVORED 2-LB. FRUIT CAKE**  
Deliciously fresh... chock-full of tasty fruit... Comes sealed in a colorful reusable metal container... Only **77<sup>c</sup>**

**TAMPAX 40's**  
Regular or super. No belts, pins, pads, chafing, irritation, odor or embarrassment... Only **1<sup>08</sup>**

**SKATE MASTER**  
Ladies' Insulated Sizes 4 to 10... **8.47**  
Boys' Elk ..... 6.97  
Girls' White ..... 6.97

**SKATE MASTER**  
MEN'S HARD TOE ..... **7.97**  
WITH TENDON GUARD 11.97

**more than you bargained for at Treasure Island**

Charge it with a Treasure Chek!

Shop 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily! Except Sunday!

Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

# Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON  
513 West College Avenue  
NEENAH  
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Evenings Until 9—  
Except Saturday and Sunday

## for the Best Christmas Ever...

AT SPECIAL BUDGET PRICES!

Tables with GENUINE IMPORTED  
**MARBLE TOPS!**

- ITALIAN PROVINCIAL
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Choice of Any  
Three Tables  
**\$100**



Now, you can bring old world beauty into your living room at a price you would never think possible for such lovely pieces. Two authentic, carefully detailed groups to choose from. The straight, simple lines of Italian Provincial or the graceful, curving beauty of French Provincial, and they all have rich GENUINE imported Portuguese LIOZ MARBLE tops, giving a special touch of glamour to your decor. The solid antique brass drawer pulls add to the rich quality of the pieces. Don't miss these values! Choice of Antique Cherry or Mahogany.

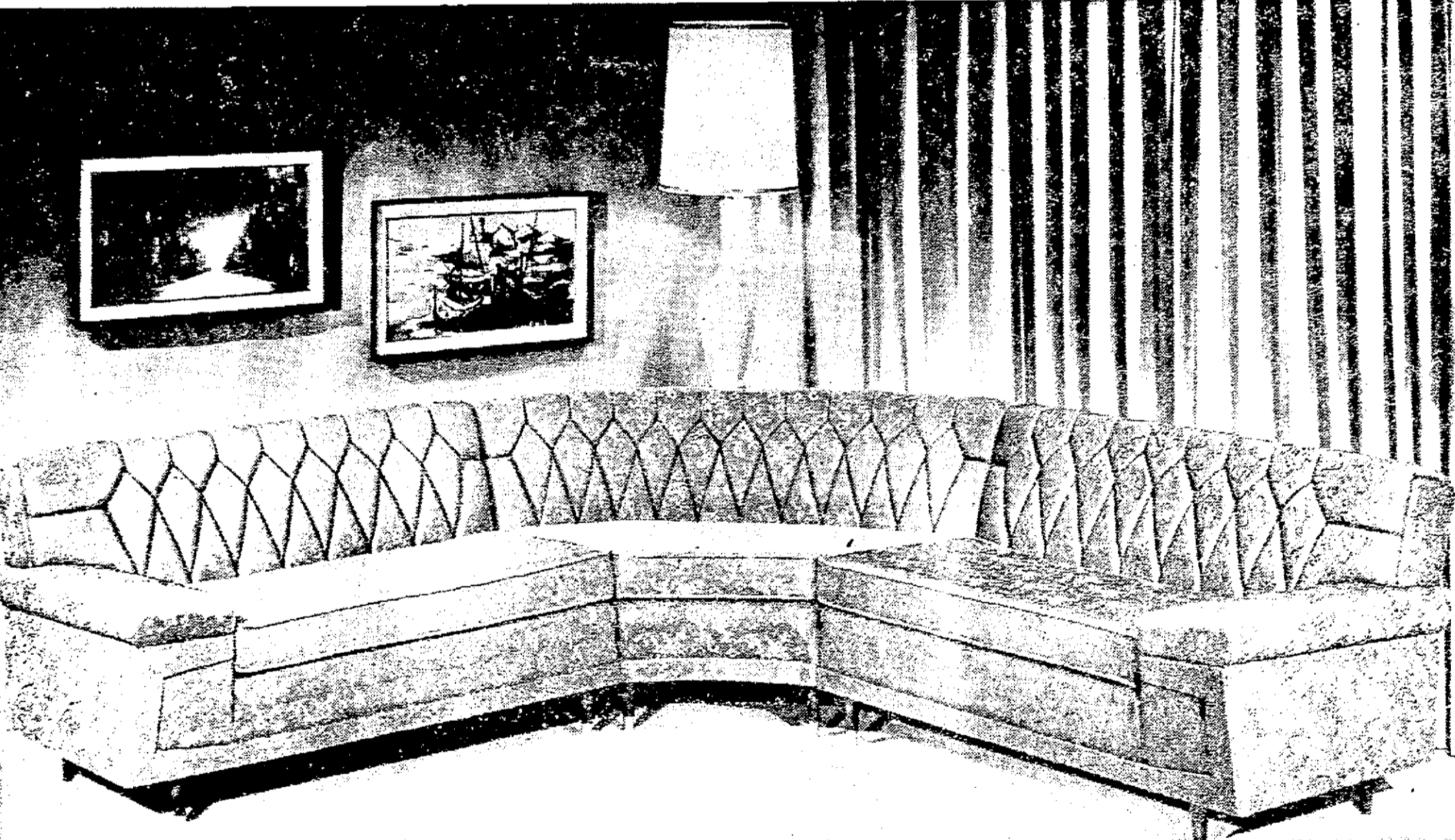


Modern 4-pc. bedroom group  
in rich American walnut with rosewood inlays!

DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST and PANEL BED contemporary styled in rich walnut and accented with attractive rosewood inlays. Here's a bedroom group you'll be proud to show your friends, but don't tell the low, low price — they'll never believe you! Drawers are center guided for easy opening and closing, and are completely dustproof. To see this bedroom is to fall in love with it.

**\$189**

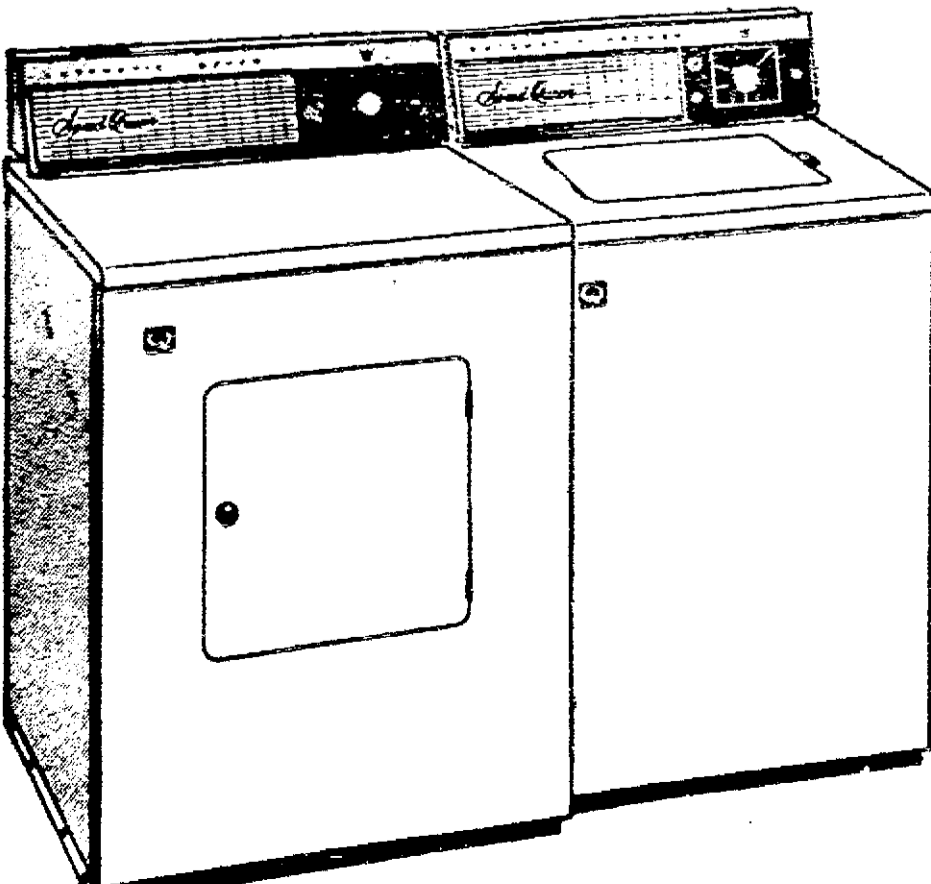
As Little as \$2 Weekly



You can plan your room  
a dozen delightful  
ways with this luxurious  
sectional!

If you tire of furniture arrangements quickly, this versatile 3-piece sectional is for you. Move the handsome sections as you choose — create new, inviting areas for conversation and entertainment in your living room. The cover is lustrous nylon in a frieze of great beauty and endurance. Easy to clean and keep clean; what more could anyone ask? The foam cushions are zippered and reversible. The deep-sculptured back is a thing of beauty — a tailoring masterpiece.

**\$278**



Speed Queen Automatic  
Washer and Dryer Close-  
out! . . . buy the pair and  
save yourself \$75, plus  
valuable time on washday!

The Speed Queen washer is normally priced at \$239.95 and the dryer at \$159.95. Now, both are yours at a big savings. You'd be surprised how different your clothes could look if you had one of these fully automatic Speed Queen washers. There's a special cycle for silks and woolsens and lint is removed automatically. The dryer is "climate-dry" — you set it for the kind of "drying weather" you want — it does the rest!

You Get Both For  
**\$325** w/t  
As little as \$4 weekly



You don't have to be a  
decorator to see that these  
chairs are meant to serve  
ideally in pairs!

You'll go around in circles with this smartly tailored pair of swivel chairs. They're ideal for watching TV or for just plain old chit-chat. The swivel base makes them extremely flexible for use in many varied arrangements and they are available in a host of fiesta colors.

Both For  
**\$55**  
Only \$1 Weekly

# Yule Shopping Off With Bang In Fox Cities

Merchants Report Business Booming Throughout Area

Christmas shopping season started "with a bang" Friday and Saturday, according to Fox Cities merchants.

Stores and streets were crowded and business was excellent on Friday as the season got underway, merchants said. Some found business "spotty" or a little slower on Saturday, but generally good. However, one Appleton businessman, finally getting his lunch at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, said business Saturday was much better than Friday.

Business was slow before Thanksgiving but picked up sharply Friday and Saturday, several Appleton merchants said.

Appleton department store officials said the Christmas business to date is much better than last year.

Appleton's new parking ramps received favorable comments from some downtown merchants, who reported the ramps were crowded Friday and Saturday.

## Space Problem

Parking places were at a premium in Neenah and Menasha Friday night, and traffic was heavy. Twin Cities stores reported sales were off to a good start, possibly boosted by the fact that the weather turned colder.

Santa Claus visited Kaukauna Saturday. Merchants there said business was "very good," "excellent" and "off to a faster start than last year."

One Kaukauna businessman claimed the people "don't like the parking meters or bird cages in Appleton, so they're saving home to do their shopping."

## Good Sales

Appleton department, women's apparel, menswear and jewelry stores reported good all-around business, with no particular items moving well. The manager of a women's apparel shop said business was 20 per cent ahead of last year.

A furniture store owner said people were buying better merchandise and bigger items this year. An appliance store salesman said radios were a big item and a big increase is expected in sales of small appliances. Folk music instruments and music are the big sellers this year, a music store manager reported.

Most people are buying practical gifts—except for grandmothers, a children's shop manager said.

Snow would help bring out the Christmas shoppers, one merchant commented. Another pointed out that there are fewer shopping days this year because of the late Thanksgiving.

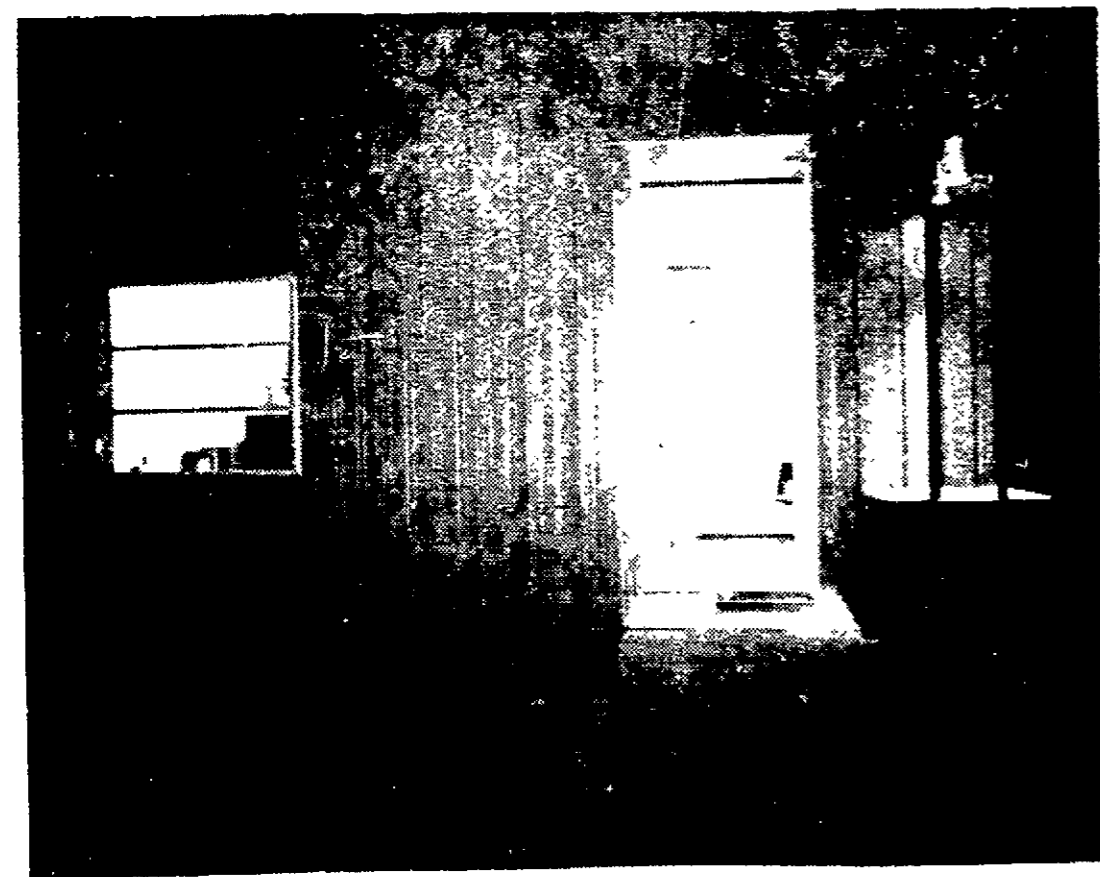
## Peabody Manor To Celebrate 2nd Anniversary

Peabody Manor will celebrate the second anniversary of its opening Thursday, Dec. 5.

Board members of Peabody Manor and the Visiting Nurse Association, special guests and residents of the home have been invited to the dinner and celebration at 6:30 p.m. Tours of the building will be available for those who have not seen it.

The 50-bed retirement home opened its doors to seven residents on Dec. 7, 1961. It now has 44 residents, which is its average population. The staff totals 18 full-time employees, including nursing, dietary, administrative and maintenance workers, and some part-time employees.

"The facilities have been used to great advantage," said Melville Flacsted, administrator of Peabody Manor since its opening. There usually is a small waiting list, he said.



A Public Open House will be held at the new office of the Neenah-Menasha Apostolate from 12:30 to 5 p.m. today. The office is located off Nicolet Boulevard in Menasha, just east of St. Patrick's convent. (Post-Crescent Photo)



New District Executive committee officers and state delegates elected at the fall conference of District 5 of the Wisconsin Youth Committee in Appleton Saturday are, seated from left, Steve Ellman, Oconto, vice chairman; Cindy Burkart, Green Bay, recording secretary; Nicholas Retson, Appleton, chairman; and Connie Braun, Oconto Falls, corresponding secretary-treasurer, and standing from left, Carol Whitehead, Shawano; David Lee and Alice Hansen, both of Appleton, the three state delegates. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Panelists Discussing "International Understanding" at the fall conference of District 5 of the Wisconsin Youth Committee in Appleton Saturday are, from left, Jeanine Reff of Luxembourg, American Field Service exchange student at Appleton High School this year; Katie McMahon, AHS student who was an AFS summer exchange student in East Pakistan; Mounir Nematallah, AFS exchange student from Egypt at Appleton High School, and Ron Kirk, president of the Appleton Youth Council, moderator. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Under Certain Conditions Many Could Assassinate

Dr. Gilbert James, UW Fox Valley Professor, Warns About Prejudice

"I believe a great many people in our land, given the right set of circumstances, could commit an equally terrible crime as the assassination of President Kennedy," Dr. Gilbert James of the UW Fox Valley Center said in Appleton Saturday as he issued a warning against "senseless, consuming prejudice."

Dr. James, a sociologist and a member of the Fox Valley Urban Team, gave the keynote address opening the fall youth conference of District 5 of the Wisconsin Youth Committee. Young people from northeastern Wisconsin attended the one-day meeting, which was postponed from Nov. 23 because of the death of President Kennedy.

Dr. James said his topic, "Personality and Prejudice," was "even more painful, although perhaps more timely, as a result of the shocking national tragedy that has plunged the nation and the world into mourning."

"Senseless Prejudice" The common element among individuals who could commit such a crime, whether they represent the right or the left, is "a senseless, consuming prejudice that cannot tolerate difference of opinion or free exercise of human rights," he said. He reviewed aspects of human personality related to prejudice, and suggested means of

## Attorney's Office May Be Changed

3 Legal Opinions Back Ordinance For Full-Time Post

It is possible, according to three legal opinions, to vacate the office of city attorney while the position is being filled, or at any time during the term of office.

R. P. Groh, chairman of the city's welfare and ordinance committee has reported in a letter to members of the Appleton city council that such opinions have been obtained from the attorney general's office, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and from Robert D. Sindby, an attorney for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

The opinions were sought after the committee studied its proposed ordinance to make the city attorney's job a full-time appointive position. The job now is filled parttime by Atty. Frederick Froehlich. The ordinance is expected to be presented for council action Wednesday night.

According to Groh, the opinions obtained by Mayor Clarence Mitchell and turned over to his committee state that a charter ordinance can be adopted at any time to change the manner of selection of those officers other than mayor, aldermen and supervisors at any time during his term of office.

Waiting Period A charter ordinance requires a 60-day waiting period. The change can be delayed if a petition is filed asking that the ordinance change be put to a referendum vote. If, however, no action is taken, the charter ordinance takes effect after the waiting period has elapsed.

Groh, in his letter to the council, has stated it would seem proper, therefore, to allow the term of our present city attorney to expire and institute the change on May 1, 1964.

Froehlich already has taken out papers for re-election to the post in the April election. So far he is unopposed.

If the ordinance is adopted, the position of city attorney would be filled by a mayor's appointment and confirmed by the council.

Applicants for the job must be graduates of a recognized law school and a member of the state bar.

# Ex-Democratic Candidate Attacks Liberal Movement

OSC Teacher Dr. Gordon Drake Says He Feels Goldwater Is Best Man for U. S. Presidency

BY DICK LYNNEIS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — As incongruous as it may seem, Dr. Gordon Drake, a 1962 Democratic congressional candidate, remains a member of the Democratic Party, but he now serves as adviser to the Conservative Club at Wisconsin State College and is a supporter of Arizona Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater for the presidency.

Dr. Drake, who is associate dean of instruction, director of instructional research and professor of education at Oshkosh State, makes these facts pibe, however.

He believes many Democrats in the area are basically conservative, at least privately so. "Leadership is lacking in the Democratic Party," Drake said, "and it needs revitalization. I would like to see a rebirth of the party not identified with leftist liberal thought."

Conservative Defined Drake defines a conservative as one "who intelligently looks at present policies, weighs them, and applies how they can be used in the future. If they don't work, only then do we look for new ideas. It also means conserve what can be used today and tomorrow."

"Actually then, today's con-

servative is truly the old-fashioned liberal. Today's so-called liberal is so anxious to move forward that he doesn't think."

Drake said his conservative point of view is nothing new, although few people realized this in 1962 when he ran in the 6th District Democratic congressional primary against John Race of Fond du Lac.

"My views were my own," he said, "and some concurred with the Democratic Party in certain areas. However, I did not claim allegiance to any specific part of the party platform. I ran because influential party members on the state and county levels asked me to. But the labor unions just couldn't support my views." He lost the election.

Birch Society

One of his views which might be hard for Democratic faithful to follow is on the John Birch Society. Drake says, "I believe a group such as the Birch Soci-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Public to View New Apostolate Building Today

\$26,500 Project Will be Open This Afternoon

MENASHA — Public open house at the new office building of the Neenah-Menasha Apostolate will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. today. The \$26,500 structure is located off Nicolet Boulevard at Ahnaip Street in Menasha.

In use since Oct. 1, the building was blessed by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, on Nov. 14. The Apostolate formerly operated from a rented building at 445½ Broad St., Menasha. The new building relieves an overcrowded condition.

The staff includes the director, the Rev. Richard Wochenske, who has headed the Neenah-Menasha Apostolate since June of 1962; three social workers, and two members of the clerical staff, one part-time.

Social Workers The social workers are James J. Siebers, Kimberly, Miss Jean Morris and Mrs. James Schreier, a part time worker who was the first caseworker when the Apostolate office was opened here in 1942. Miss Barbara Aschebrook, a full time clerical worker, and is assisted by Miss Lois Lewis on a part time basis.

Professional Services The Apostolate provides professional services for children and families in the fields of foster care, adoptions, personal adjustment and marital problems.

The new structure includes a foyer, reception room, director's office, conference room and three private consultation rooms. The advisory board, headed by Lee Heroman, is made up of five representatives of each of the five Catholic parishes of the Twin Cities along with the parish priests.

Frank Gruper was chairman of the building committee with Don Gilling, Clem Rass, Harold Pierce and Charles Schaller also on the committee.

No special ceremonies are planned for the open house today.

## Four Injured In Crash at Menasha Corner

MENASHA — Four persons were injured and close to \$1,000 in damages resulted here early Saturday in a two-car accident at the Racine Street - Appleton Road intersection.

Injured were Mrs. Adeline Wilks, wife of Arthur C. Wilks, 49, 1409 Minnesota Ave., Fond du Lac, driver of one of the cars involved in the crash, who received a bump on her head, a bruised and swollen leg and cut; and the Wilks children: Dotti Jo, 18, who received a bump on the head and a bruised leg, and Steven, 11, who received a bump on the head.

Also injured was Royal S. Emrich, 33, 356 Eighth St., Menasha, who received a bump on her head.

The accident apparently occurred when Wilks failed to see a stop sign at the intersection and proceeded onto Appleton Road where his auto collided with the Emrich car, according to police.

The injured were taken to Riverside Clinic in Menasha for treatment.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to the Wilks auto and \$250 to the Emrich car.

# School Dropouts Not Numerically Appleton Problem

Educators Say Community Is Below State, National Figures

The high school dropout problem is not numerically a serious one in Appleton.

For the individual student, the decision to drop out of high school will very likely bring severe and lasting problems. For the community as a whole, however, the dropout problem does not approach the serious proportions faced by many metropolitan areas.

During the 1962-1963 school year, 92 students in grades nine through 12 dropped out of Appleton public junior and senior high schools. The total enrollment in these four grades was 2,502 pupils, bringing the dropout rate for the year of 3.63 per cent.

Nationally, it is estimated one out of three young people leave school before high school graduation. The Governor's Committee on Children and Youth has estimated a dropout rate in Wisconsin of 16 per cent.

Figures Tricky Figures are tricky, however, and definitions of a dropout vary not only from state to state but from city to city. To get a clear picture of the local situation, one must look at individual reasons and the many factors involved.

"We do not consider this rate alarming," Herbert H. Heible, principal of Appleton High School, said of the figures from the last complete school year. He explained "who" these dropouts were:

—Thirty-one of the dropouts in these four grades, between the ages of 14 and 18, went to the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, as provided by Wisconsin statutes. In most cases they were counseled to do so by the guidance department in order to avail themselves of the facilities for technical and vocational subjects found there, Heible said.

—Twelve entered the armed forces, where further educational opportunities, often leading to a high school equivalency certificate, are available.

—Three were married.

—One dropped out because of health reasons.

—Forty dropped out because they had reached the legal compulsory school attendance age of 18. Most of these already had part-time jobs while attending school, and took full-time jobs after dropping out. Some may complete high school in the future through re-enrollment or correspondence courses, Heible said.

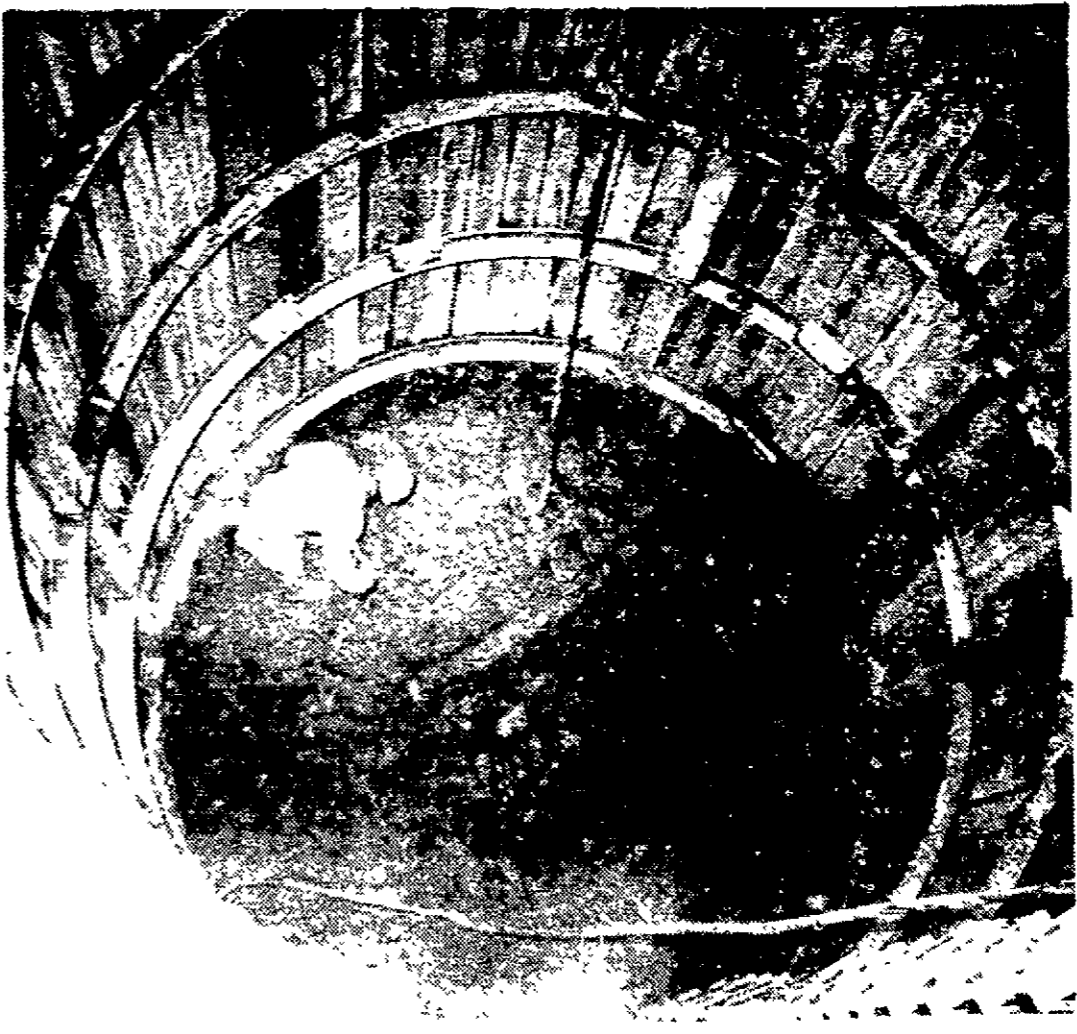
Extension Work These statistics from last year do not include three married women in their 30s who are completing work for a diploma from on charges of illegal entry and Appleton High School through extension courses. Heible pointed out.

Figures also do not include two boys in correctional institutions who received their diplomas from Appleton High School, during the Thanksgiving holiday period with the principal by the institution and took the money from Stark's tutitions' instructors. Also not a daughter's room, police said.

## Menasha Youth Being Held on Larceny Count

MENASHA—Winnebago County do not include three married women in their 30s who are completing work for a diploma from on charges of illegal entry and Appleton High School through extension courses. Heible pointed out.

The youth apparently entered the home of John G. Stark, 493 mas from Appleton High School, during the Thanksgiving holiday period with the principal by the institution and took the money from Stark's tutitions' instructors. Also not a daughter's room, police said.



During Coming Months, crews of the Milwaukee Underground Construction Co. will be digging a new storm sewer tunnel across the central sector of the city. One of the huge shafts, about 25 feet in depth, was dug last week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Appleton Businessman Says USSR Is 'Horrible Place'

## Robert Swanson Describes Low Standard of Living, Dullness

**TOM RICHARDS**  
Crescent Staff Writer

An official of an Appleton motion picture firm, recently returned from a trip to Russia, describes the country as "a horrible place to live."

Robert Swanson, an executive of Swanson Productions, who was in the Soviet Union to make films for a client's public relations program, explained he was in the country on a tourist visa because he would have had difficulty entering Russia as a professional photographer.

In addition, Swanson said, photographs would have had to be taken by Russian cameramen, as are those of all American news media operating in the country.

The American embassy was the only place in Russia his job was known but "I got the communique treatment including a driver and guide who were full-fledged Communist party members," Swanson said.

**Camera Falls**  
He said when on one occasion, the only camera he had with him, an old model chosen for its "unprofessional" look, fell in the Moscow River, an attempt to retrieve it for him. He said Communism, "is a failure. The people are not well-housed and try."

Swanson said although there are no advertisements on television or in newspapers, there are a few ads elsewhere.

**No Brand Names**  
"They are simple and might say something like 'Drink Milk,'" he added. There are no brand names.

He also said there are no imports in the Soviet Union, "except Havana cigars."

Along these lines, he said

there are many cubans in Moscow, and in a mirror in his hotel room there was a sticker praising Fidel Castro.

Food in Russia is bland, he said. In the finest restaurant in Moscow, there was no head waiter, the table cloth had a hole in it, and there was a refrigerator in the middle of the room "and there is no tipping."

He said the U.S. could "harpoon and sink the Soviet system" through the introduction of "tipping" so they find out if they earn it, they can get paid a little more.

**"Terribly Dull"**  
One of the most difficult parts of day-to-day life in Russia, he said, is that it is "terribly dull."

"There are no night clubs or bars. After 10 p.m., there is nothing to do in Moscow. There is a good deal of theater, but that is only for high party leaders and visitors. On the radio, there is a lot of news and heavy classical music."

A surprising facet of Russian life is that the government is openly criticized. He said people in the Soviet Union seem to accept graft and corruption in the government as "a way of life."

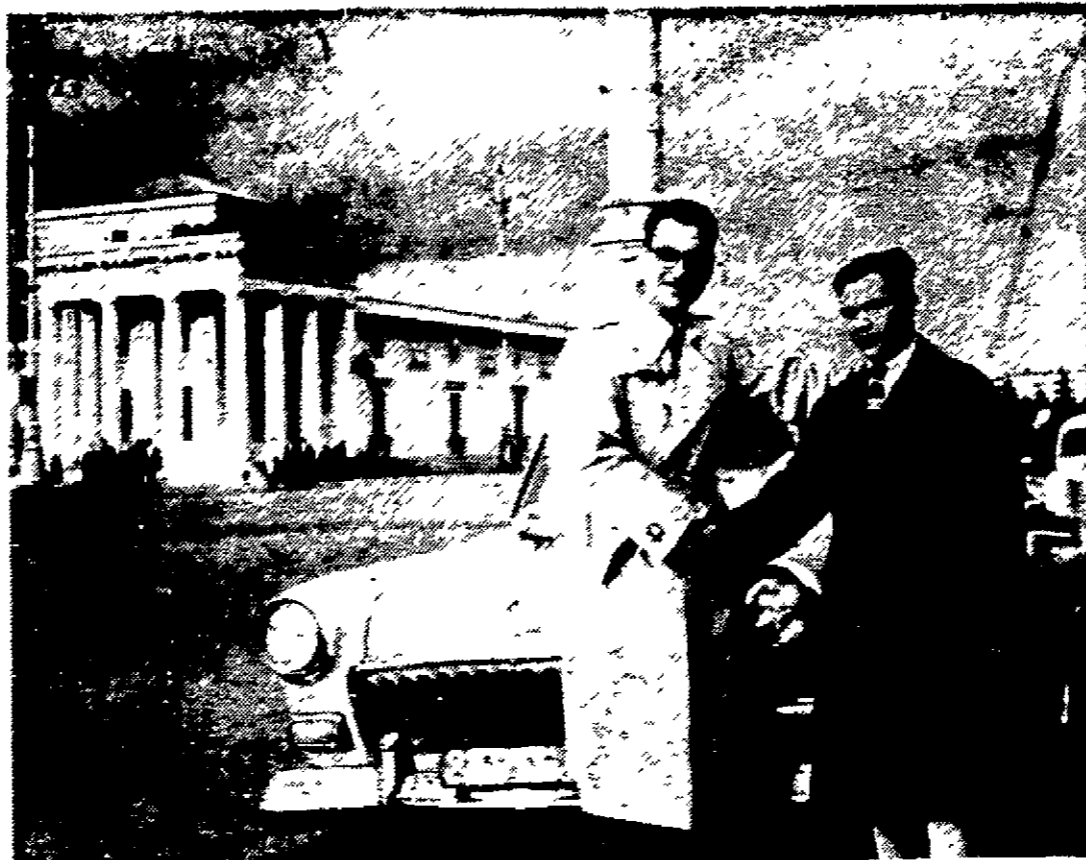
He said publications there freely deride officials in the government who are corrupt.

**"Creeping Enterprise"**  
The Soviet system is suffering from "creeping free enterprise," Swanson said.

"Peasants are allowed to cultivate up to an acre and a half of land for themselves. They can use the products or take them to the free markets, where such items are bought and sold."

"It has been estimated these free markets where people openly compete, provide up to 25 percent of the food to feed the country."

"Communism will never produce anything above a meager living standard. If the Soviet government would divert some of its assets and efforts to consumer goods to provide for the needs of the people, it couldn't catch up to the U.S. by the year 2,000."



Robert Swanson, left, recently returned from a trip to Russia, talks with his guide on the trip, a card-carrying Communist Party member. Behind them is a building Swanson terms a "public relations display for the Soviet Union." It contains samples of everything supposedly made in Russia—much of which is not available to the public.



Robert Swanson, left, lines up his camera while a filmir part of the famous palace. Buildings in the background are in the Kremlin.

# Babies at St. Elizabeth Given Instant Formula

## New System Saves Time, Effort, Makes Infants Quieter and Happier

Newborn babies at St. Elizabeth's Hospital are quieter and happier as a result of a new "instant formula" system adopted by the hospital.

The new formula saves time, is safer and reduces costs, according to Sister Laurissa, assistant administrator.

The babies are "quieter and at peace" because the nurses have more time to care for them and to cuddle and rock them, she reported.

The babies weren't surprised—but their mothers might be—to learn that their first meals are served at room temperature. The formula can be stored without refrigeration and is fed to the infants without heating.

**Unique System**  
The unique feeding system, developed after five years of research by Ross Laboratories, a maker of prepared infant formulas, works this way:

The formula is sterilized in disposable bottles at the manufacturer's laboratories and shipped to the hospital in a special plastic wrapping. At feeding time the nurse opens each bottle of formula and caps it with a nipple in a plastic cover. No more sterilizing, mixing, adding 2 to 4 and will be for senior bottling or bottle - warming at the hospital is needed.

The new system saves the time of two or three nurse's aides who previously each spent about 30 minutes a day preparing formulas, Sister Laurissa said.

An important feature of the new system is it reduces the possibility of error in the type of formula given the babies, she said.

Because the formula is pre-sterilized and ready to be used, there is no need for mixing or addition of any ingredients in the hospital formula room. This eliminates the possibility that salt for example, could be added to the formula instead of sugar—an accident that has had fatal results in some hospitals.

**Speeds Feeding**  
This system also speeds up the feeding process for children, and results in reduced costs by the saving of equipment, Sister Laurissa said. Use of the disposable bottles are quite an improvement," said Sister Laurine, obstetrics supervisor. The main feature of the new system, however, is that the nurses have more time to take care of the babies, she said.

More than 500 hospitals are either using or in the process of adopting this instant feeding procedure for newborns. The formula is not available to the public.

**Bus Trips Are Scheduled by Community 'Y'**  
OSHKOSH—Two trips have been scheduled for next year by the Oshkosh community YMCA, one to Chicago and the other to the World's Fair at New York City.

The Chicago trip will be Jan. 10 and will be for senior high school boys. It will include visits at the Museum of Science and Industry, Adler Planetarium, Prudential building, Chinatown, Art Insutire, O'Hare field and Cnerama.

The boys will stay at the YMCA hotel in Chicago. The trip is open only to "Y" members who must register and pay the \$25 charge for the trip by Dec. 15.

The trip to the World's Fair at New York City will be June 14 to 20 and will be by special bus. The trip is open to the first 35 persons who register. They must be high school age and possible that salt for example, could be added to the formula instead of sugar—an accident that has had fatal results in some hospitals.

**Speeds Feeding**  
This system also speeds up the feeding process for children, and results in reduced costs by the saving of equipment, Sister Laurissa said. Use of the disposable bottles are quite an improvement," said Sister Laurine, obstetrics supervisor. The main feature of the new system, however, is that the nurses have more time to take care of the babies, she said.

# Liberal Movement Is Attacked by Teacher

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Democratic Gov. John Reynolds, although distasteful to some people, must be allowed to give his views without recrimination. Otherwise our society would not be free. I think Mr. Welch (Robert Welch, founder of the Birch Society) is irresponsible, but our republic would be in serious trouble if Birch members were not allowed to give their views.

On integration, Dr. Drake states that "violence in the Negro civil rights movement is doing more harm than good." Of the likely presidential candidates in 1964, Goldwater is Drake's choice.

"I feel he (Goldwater) appears to be the best qualified at this time. I definitely would prefer him. He is more concerned with the individual having the opportunity to use his own resources. He's trying to bring the individual back to a higher level of self-sufficiency, while the sur-liberal is trying to get government to do everything for the individual."

**On Kennedy**  
On the late President John F. Kennedy's untimely death was most certainly a great tragedy for which we mourn.

"However, the various Kennedy programs as set up, still are open to criticism and must be honestly criticized. The foreign aid program still is way out of proportion and the income tax plan without corresponding curtailment of programs remain faulty."

"In fact, to allow 30 days to go by with a 'carte blanche' on his programs might be ill-advised."

On President Lyndon B. Johnson, no judgments on him can be made because he has not had time to make any presidential decisions upon which we can make a judgment. It is hoped that the presidential chair will have a force of tapping hitherto unknown resources and let us hope this is true in the case of President Johnson."

**Rockefeller View**  
On New York's Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller: He has never impressed me the way or another. He's not strong while Goldwater is . . . doesn't have a strong enough image."

Drake also gave his opinion on Wisconsin's chief executive, field he hadn't entered—politics.

Reynolds has problems," he said, and I'm not at all sure he has had the best advice he can get. This tax thing . . . where does that \$30 million surplus come from? . . . Is it intentional, deceptive or an honest mistake?

"It does not appear that he has the great qualities of leadership the state needs. I would like to see him utilize more leadership in getting educational institutions in various geographic parts of the state to help themselves instead of going to the state. I'm very disappointed in the lack of leadership Reynolds has shown here."

Dr. Drake's background is as varied as his views are surprising.

**With Liberate**  
Before World War II he was interested in art, but couldn't get into Layton Art School in Milwaukee because enrollment was filled, so he majored in voice at Wisconsin College of Music. While a vocal student, Menasha's famous son, Liberate was his piano accompanist.

He still calls himself "a pretty good tenor" and sang the lead last year in an Oshkosh production of Handel's "Messiah." What's more, Oshkosh is the first place he's settled where the Gordon Drake Combo hasn't furnished music in local night spots.

The Wauwatosa native was in the United States Air Force for four years during the war, and as a civil servant after the war, wrote and instructed bomb navigation courses.

Later, while teaching at Lowry AFB in Denver, Drake came down with polio and went to Arizona to be rehabilitated. At this time Hualapai Indians were going to Arizona public schools for the first time, so he wrote his thesis on that subject and earned a master of arts degree from Arizona State College, Flagstaff, in guidance.

**Earns Doctorate**  
He returned to Denver and became a graduate school counselor at Denver University. While at Denver, he picked college administration for his doctorate.

With such a varied background going into the 1962 election year, it was only natural that he should try the only field he hadn't entered—politics.

# you are interested in Men's and Young Men's Fine Clothing

202 East College Ave. • Regent 3-7354 • Appleton, Wisconsin  
December 1, 1963

An Open Letter to all Users of Griffon and Parkshire Men's Clothing—and to anyone interested in men's fine clothing:

For many years Griffon men's clothing was sold exclusively in this area by Matt Schmidt & Son, one of Appleton's oldest and finest men's clothing stores. Several years ago, we too were granted the Griffon franchise. So that there might be no conflict of interest, we chose to merchandise this clothing under the name of Parkshire, our own exclusive label. Since the discontinuance of the business of Matt Schmidt & Son and so that you might more readily recognize this fine branded merchandise, we identify it as Griffon-Parkshire.

We do not hesitate to say that in its price range, \$75.00, Griffon-Parkshire is, dollar for dollar, one of the finest if not the finest clothing value in America today. Right now our stock of Griffon-Parkshire suits is at its peak and it would be our real pleasure to serve you.

Proud as we are of Griffon-Parkshire and the other fine merchandise we sell, we are even more proud of two other phases of our business, both of which are extremely vital to your satisfaction as a clothing buyer. We're proud of our trained, experienced sales staff. These men are well qualified as clothing counselors and you can depend upon their advice on model, color and pattern selections. What is even more important, they are qualified to properly fit you.

Then, too, we are very proud of our tailoring service. We operate our own tailor shop on our own premises. It is staffed with two competent tailors and furnished with the finest in tailoring equipment. This helps greatly to assure you of 100% satisfaction—and we definitely guarantee 100% satisfaction.

We would like you to come in and browse at your leisure.

Respectfully yours,  
W. A. Close  
W. A. CLOSE MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP  
WAC/2V

P.S. We should mention, too, the other fine lines of clothing available at our store — Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Young-in-Build, Hanover Hall, Cricketer and Botany Youngman.

"the store of friendly, helpful service"

**W. G. BOYSON**  
CHIROPRACTOR

Announces the Opening of his Office at

727 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

(Across From Red Owl) Tel. RE 9-5319

Only one short block from Appleton's new East Parking Ramp and Soldiers' Square Parking Lot

202 E. College Ave.  
Ph. RE 3-7354

# Marines Will Supply Toys For Needy

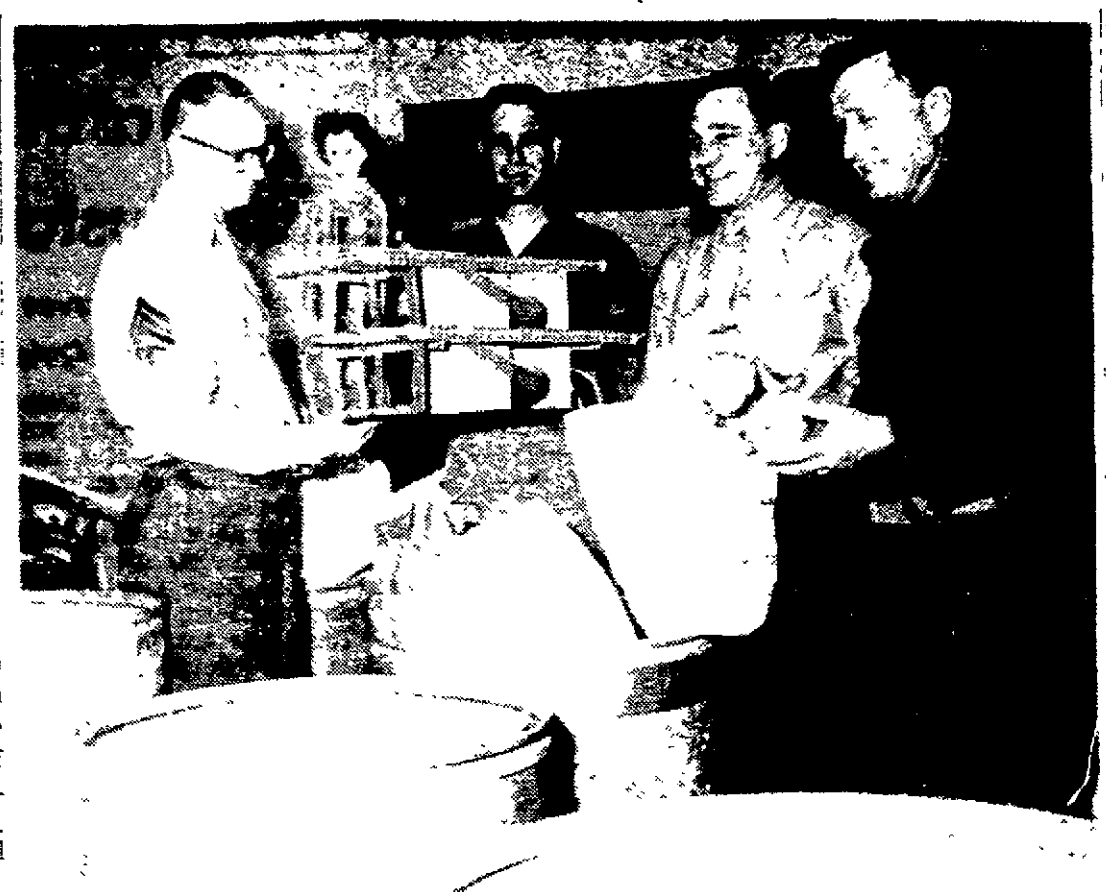
## Oshkosh Unit Is Conducting Area Gift Collection

OSHKOSH — Children from needy families in the Oshkosh area will have a happier Christmas again this year as the result of the U. S. Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program.

More than 2,500 toys have been collected by members of the 95th U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Rifle Company and members of the permanent staff at the Menominee Park Training Center. The gigantic task of sorting all the toys now is underway.

Most of the toys were collected in "Toys for Tots" barrels placed in public and parochial elementary schools in and around Oshkosh. Other toys were delivered to the training center by other contributors.

Marine Corps personnel said they hope to have collection barrels stationed at service stations and stores this week for the convenience of those who still want to donate toys.



Some of the Toys Collected by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in Oshkosh in their "Toys for Tots" program are displayed by members of the permanent staff at the Menominee Park training center. More than 2,500 toys have been collected. From left are Sgt. Lowell Parker, Gunnery Sgt. E. J. Thorne, S Sgt. K. L. Harris, and HM 2 E. A. Thomas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Vital Statistics

#### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Eva Morris, 70, route 3, Clintonville.

#### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Siebers, 1522 Pine St., Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strey, route 2, Hortonville.  
St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. David Austin, 1105 N. Madison St., Little Chute.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Murray, 801 Grove St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dickrell, route 1, Kaukauna.  
Kaukauna Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krautkramer, 1305 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartzheim, 2001 W. Michigan St., Milwaukee.  
Theda Clark:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fredrick, 1035 Sande St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Monte Larson, 429 1/2 Broad St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clippis, 604 Eighth St., Menasha.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hanegraaf, 439 Railroad St., Kimberly.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lehr, route 1, Neenah.  
Calumet Memorial:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoerth, route 1, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mueller, route 1, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ecklund, route 2, Hilbert.  
Clintonville Community:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilfuer, 119 Eighth St., Clintonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson, Embarrass.  
Mercy Hospital:  
Sons to:  
Twin boys, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Sweetalla, 422 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brusky, 1245 Lincoln St., Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schobla, 116 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sattergren, route 1, Pickett.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wagner, 1207 School Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kontos, Butte des Morts.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zellmer, 22 Sterling Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heath, 607 S. Seventh St., Winneconne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edard Pollex, 367A Mt. Vernon, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartman, 322 Saratoga, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klasek, 718A Grove St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Costello, 616 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Peters, 833 Frederick St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hellwig, 1014 E. Main St., Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, route 1, Larsen.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. George Debrun, 306 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig, 1626 Iowa St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vajgrt, 705 W. Eighth St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Zier, 669 Frank-

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Santa Claus at 1 and 3 p.m. Under the Yum Yum Tree at 5:10, 7:40 and 9:50. (Monday) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Santa Claus at 1 and 3 p.m. Bye Bye Birdie at 5:30 and 8:55. Man with the X-Ray Eyes, once at 7:30.

Neenah — (today) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 1:35, 6:15 and 9 p.m. The Mouse on the Moon, at 12 noon, 3:50 and 7:40. (Monday) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 6:30 and 10:20. The Mouse on the Moon, at 12 noon, 3:50 and 7:40. Mouse on the Moon, once at 8:50.

Rialto, Oshkosh — (today) Santa Claus at 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Fun in Acapulco at 6:30 and 9:35. Young Guns of Texas, once at 8:15. (Monday) Fun in Acapulco at 6:30 and 9:35. Young Guns of Texas, once at 8:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Santa Claus at 1 and 3 p.m. Magic Boy at 7 p.m. Lilies of the Field at 8:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. (Monday) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Beauty and the Beast at 7 p.m. Call Me Bwana at 8:35. Both shows also at 1:30 matinee.

Viking — (today) Fun in Acapulco at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. Football Highlights at 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:20. (Monday) Fun in Acapulco at 6 p.m., 8:05 and 10 p.m. Football Highlights at 7:40 and 9:45.

### Special Events

Lawrence Student Recital — (Monday) Baritone Alvin Gephart, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

## Execution Delay Won by Georgia Negro Youth

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A 17-year-old Negro, sentenced four times in the last two years to die in the electric chair, will be given another hearing Tuesday.

This is just three days before Preston Cobb Jr. is scheduled to be executed at Reidsville State Prison.

U.S. District Judge Frank M. premre Courts. A motion for a Scarlett set the latest hearing new trial was denied and this decision was upheld by the The action was taken Friday Georgia Supreme Court.

after Cobb's attorney, Donald L. Hollowell of Atlanta, filed a petition contending that Cobb was under duress when he admitted the slaying of his elderly white employer.

Cobb was 15 when he was sentenced to die in August, 1961, in the slaying of Frank C. Dumas. The case attracted international attention because of Cobb's age. It was appealed to both the Georgia and U.S. Supreme Courts. A motion for a Scarlett set the latest hearing new trial was denied and this decision was upheld by the The action was taken Friday Georgia Supreme Court.

## VIKING

NOW! Cont. 1 P.M.  
A Vacationland of Fun for Everyone!

ELVIS PRESLEY  
"FUN IN ACAPULCO"  
TECHNICOLOR  
JILL WALLIS  
URSULA ANDRESS ELSA CARDENAS PAUL LUKAS  
ALSO: "Football Highlights"

Coming: Wed., Dec. 4 Disney's "Incredible Journey"

## BRIN

TONIGHT at 6:30  
RAY MILLAND  
"THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES"  
"BYE BYE BIRDIE"

## NEENAH

NOW . . . Continuous Showing  
Starting at 12:30  
WALT DISNEY  
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea  
CO-HIT  
"MOUSE ON THE MOON"

## Rialto

EVENING SHOW ONLY  
Sidney Poitier  
"MAGIC BOY"  
Lilies of the Field

## 3 Days Only — 5 Great Shows

MORRIS CHALFEN presents  
WORLD FAMOUS  
HOLIDAY ON ICE  
OF 1964  
COMEDY! DRAMA! FANTASY!  
AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY SHOW!  
A SENSATIONAL CAST OF INTERNATIONAL STARS!

DEC. 13 thru DEC. 15  
Friday at 8 p.m.  
Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m.  
Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

PRICES: \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 — Tax inc.  
(Children under 15 half price at Saturday matinee)

TICKETS ON SALE at Berggren Brothers in Appleton; Lock Drugs in Kaukauna; J. J. Stange, hardware in Menasha.

TO ORDER BY MAIL specify time and date. Send no addressed stamped envelope with order.

TO ORDER BY PHONE call Green Bay, 494-3403.

Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena

## BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS and COLORFUL GUEST ROOM

Located in the 41 Bowl  
College Ave., Appleton

The Ideal Place for Your Office, Club or Factory  
"CHRISTMAS PARTY!"  
Groups From 40 to 250 People  
Call RE 4-5772 — We'll Help You

## FREE DANCE

Monday, December 2  
CLUB RAVENO  
Union All-Star Swing Band  
Ten Musicians from the Neenah-Menasha Musicians Local

Store Open: Monday through Thursday 9-9  
Friday & Saturday 8-9 Closed Sunday

# NATIONAL

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FOOD STORE  
We Give S&H Green Stamps  
Books Redeemed at Office for \$2.00 Cash

Plankinton Globe  
**Smoked Butts** . . . . . lb. **59¢**

Leon, Cubed  
**Pork Cutlets** . . . . . lb. **59¢**

Plankinton  
**Skinless Wieners** . . . . . 2 lb. Bag **89¢**

Patrick Cudahy  
**Sliced Bacon** . . . . . lb. **53¢**

### BUDGET-PRICED PRODUCE

McIntosh <b>APPLES</b> 4 lb. bag <b>59¢</b>	Florida's Finest <b>Tangerines</b> <b>59¢ doz.</b>	Sweet & Juicy <b>TANGELOS</b> <b>79¢ doz.</b>
--	--	---

Pillsbury  
**Fruit Cake Mix** . . . . . New England 2-lb. 1-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Salerno  
**Sugared Jingles** . . . . . 9 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Mott's  
**Chunky Apples & Strawberries** 3 20 oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Apricots  
Raspberries

Planters—Cashews—Mixed Nuts—Cocktail—Peanuts  
**Gift-Nut Assortment** 1-lb. 4 3/4-oz. **\$1.39**

Get Your Holiday Needs Early — Here!

Baking Needs  
Christmas Candy  
Candied Fruit  
Walnuts—Pecans  
Colored Sugars  
Flour—Sugar

COUPON  
REDEEM FOR . . .  
**50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
No Purchase Necessary  
Excluding Fair Traded Items  
One Per Family  
Expires Wednesday, December 4, 1963

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

## APPLETON

love that YUM YUM

Jack Lemmon  
Under the Yum Yum Tree  
COLOR

Carol Lynley—Dean Jones  
Eddie Adams—Imogene Coca  
Paul Lynde—Robert Lansing

ADULTS . . . . . \$1.03  
Matinee . . . . . \$1.25  
Evenings . . . . . \$1.25  
Children . . . . . 35¢

## APPLETON

love that YUM YUM

Jack Lemmon  
Under the Yum Yum Tree  
COLOR

Carol Lynley—Dean Jones  
Eddie Adams—Imogene Coca  
Paul Lynde—Robert Lansing

ADULTS . . . . . \$1.03  
Matinee . . . . . \$1.25  
Evenings . . . . . \$1.25  
Children . . . . . 35¢

## APPLETON

love that YUM YUM

Jack Lemmon  
Under the Yum Yum Tree  
COLOR

Carol Lynley—Dean Jones  
Eddie Adams—Imogene Coca  
Paul Lynde—Robert Lansing

ADULTS . . . . . \$1.03  
Matinee . . . . . \$1.25  
Evenings . . . . . \$1.25  
Children . . . . . 35¢

... especially for you ...  
Steaks — Chops  
Sea Food  
at their very best!

DINNERS  
LUNCHES  
COCKTAIL BAR

Closed Mondays

immie's  
WHITE HOUSE INN

On Hwy. 110 In Butte des Morts, Wis.

# 'Whistle Stop Airports' May Take Place of Regional Fields

## Local Airlines Association Studies Problems of Feeders

OSHKOSH — "Whistle Stop Airports" could take the place of regional airports for feeder lines. North Central Airlines is one such line and received \$3,526,611 in subsidy in the last fiscal year. With this subsidy, the airline reported an operating profit of \$1,490,710.

The federal government also has been seeking a way to cut these subsidies through a percentage cutback each year. Federal subsidies in the last

# Many Could Assassinate A President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Its system-load factor, the ratio of passengers to seats available, was 40 per cent. Average load factor for these 13 regional airlines was 42.5 per cent. Average passenger trip was 200 miles and average plane speed was 165 miles an hour for the 13 regional airlines in the country.

The Civil Aeronautics Board's recent regional airport hearings involving Wisconsin airports has been to aid these feeder airlines to cut expenses through reducing fuel costs, landing fees and personnel costs needed at each airport served as well as to improve scheduling and providing better quality of service through larger airplanes.

Local service airlines have been slow to convert from piston-type to jet planes because the latter aircraft operate most economically at high altitudes and over long trips, are too large for the smaller passenger loads of the local airlines which have about 75 per cent of their departures having 18 or fewer passengers and because of the high purchase cost.

**Long Standard**  
The DC-3, long the standard for the local service airlines, has been gradually replaced by larger airplanes but still accounts for close to half of the passenger planes used by the feeder lines. For the last quarter of 1962, 179 of the 367 planes in feeder line service were DC-3s. This plan has an operating cost of about 70 cents per mile.

The Association of Local Transport Airlines in a report filed in April of this year listed the type of airplane it would like. This plane must have a capacity of 18 passengers and baggage plus a crew of two and 1,000 pounds of cargo. Its direct operating cost should be about 40 cents a mile.

Runway length for such an airplane would be 3,500 feet with a preference for shorter runway performance if cost is controlled. The association said. The plane's range should be 500 miles non-stop or through, or three stops with a full payload and fuel reserve. The cruising speed would be in excess of 300 miles an hour and approach speed should be 60 miles an hour. Cost for such a plane should be about \$400,000.

**24-Passenger**  
The Civil Aeronautics Board has been in accord with these recommendations for a plane but would prefer a 24-passenger plane. The CAB also feels the 40 cents per mile direct operating cost is low and cites the design does not specify a minimum cubic space required for the half ton of cargo and baggage. Being recommended by segment within the Federal Aviation Authority is a \$100,000 congressional appropriation to study possibility of a plane which could meet the needs of the feeder service airlines.

About 60 teen-agers attended the conference. The theme was "Different Colors, Different Creeds, People None the Less."

Dr. Gilbert James of the UW-Fox Valley Center gave the keynote address on "Personality and Prejudice."

**Conduct Workshops**

Four discussion workshops were conducted during the afternoon session. Panelists discussing "Teen-Agers and Prejudice" were Kirby O'Connell, moderator, and John Schilling, both of Appleton. Betty Meyer and Laurie Krueger of Oconto.

**"International Understanding"**

Panelists discussing "International Understanding" were Ron Fink, Appleton, moderator; Kathleen McLaughlin, Appleton High School, student who was an American Field Service summer exchange student in East Pakistan; Jeanette Reiff from Luxembourg and Marie Nunnally from Egypt. AFS students at Appleton High School.

On the "Peace Corps" panel were Gary Charles, moderator; Carol Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoedel, all of Shawano.

# Police Holding Man Who Slept In Strange Car

A rural Appleton man who said he awoke after a night of drinking and found himself in a strange car is being held in the Appleton city jail on suspicion of car theft.

Police identified the man as Samuel V. LaBarge, 26, route 4. LaBarge was arrested about 7 a.m. by police who recognized the car he was driving on W. College Avenue as that reported provisions of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission code and as having been taken sometime Friday night from an industrial parking lot on W. Newberry Street.

LaBarge told detectives he visited several taverns in Appleton including one on the south side. He said he does not recall any details.



Here is some of the heavy equipment that dug one of four "big holes" that will be used by workmen as a starting point for a huge storm sewer tunnel project, the biggest in the city's history. The site is in front of the courthouse on Walnut Street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Big Orchestra At Symphony Unit Meeting

## 82 Musicians Play in Workshop At Green Bay

GREEN BAY — An 82-piece symphony orchestra, brought together today for the first and only time, climaxed the third annual workshop of the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra Association in West High auditorium late Saturday afternoon.

Since this was the largest orchestra ever gathered and the size of the ensemble determined the success of the event, the Green Bay session qualified as the most successful to date. It was also the first to be held off the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison.

The ensemble would have been even larger, but one automobile carrying players and non-playing association members to Green Bay from Racine was involved in a crash at Sheboygan. Incomplete information was that none of the musicians were hurt, although riders in the other car involved suffered injuries.

**Milwaukee Conductor**

Harry John Brown, conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony, put the large orchestra through its paces throughout most of the day and led it in an informal "rehearsal" for visitors and non-playing delegates. Included in the sight reading program—none of the players had seen the music until they arrived here—were the overture to Wagner's "Meistersinger" and "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rodgers.

A total of more than 120 players and orchestra board members came from ten other cities to take part in the daylong session. The non-players held a general meeting and then spent the day in a series of group discussions and panels devoted to a multitude of community orchestra problems.

The meeting closed with a dinner.

# Plan Catholic High For Fond du Lac

## Will be for Boys Only, Change Springs Back to Girls School

FOND DU LAC—This city is going to get its first Catholic (all boys) high school.

The long-awaited announcement came from a spokesman for the Milwaukee Archdiocese.

In recent years residents have speculated that a Catholic High School Msgr. Riordan would be built after the diocese purchased a 20-acre site near the South Park Avenue limits.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry G. Riordan, pastor of St. Joseph Church here and dean of Fond du Lac County's Catholic clergy, said the school will have an all-male enrollment.

**Details Lacking**  
It has been estimated the school will accommodate 500 to 600 students, with construction to begin within three years.

Msgr. Riordan, a strong booster for a Catholic high school for several years, said he was

# Radio Equipment Taken From Shop In Grand Chute

Two pieces of radio equipment were reported taken from the Mueller Lumber Co., 2200 W. Wisconsin Ave. in the Town of Grand Chute sometime Friday night. The break-in was reported Saturday to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department. The Town of Grand Chute has no police department.

David Mueller reported that two transceivers were taken from the building. It was not learned how entry was made or if any cash was missing.

# Dropouts Not Problem In Appleton Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dropout. A cumulative list also is kept.

The "exit interview" has been standard for many years at Appleton High School. The dropout reports are sent to Spears, the attendance officer and the vocational school, after the counselors talk with the youngster and, if possible, the parents to determine why he wants to leave school and to advise him on the best course.

The dropout category is no respecter of intellectual ability, Spears noted. The IQ range of those who dropped out last year ranged from 82 to 125. Many, although not all, of these should be able to handle a high school academic program, he said.

**During Summer**  
Over half the dropouts occur during the summer vacation. Spears noted. Some 48 of the 92 dropouts last year simply did not return to school this fall.

One of our weaknesses is the fact that we don't have time to follow up on the dropouts," Spears said. "The time to do this would be during the first two weeks of the school year," he said. In some cases, simply having this interest shown would encourage a youngster to return to school, he noted.

The largest group of dropouts is those over the compulsory attendance age of 18, and most have repeated grades, he pointed out. This raises the question of whether failure or retention does any good, he said.

**National Studies**  
It is possible to pick out potential dropouts as early as fifth grade, because they don't fit in to the pattern of a school structure strictly along academic lines, Spears said. "We need to

devise some other way to reach these kids."

National studies also show a high correlation between dropouts and the length of time their parents have gone to school, he noted.

"We will never solve all of the dropout problem," Spears said, "but in this country and age there are too many dropouts."

The curriculum must constantly be evaluated so it will provide for all types of students, he said.

When Appleton's proposed southeast senior high school is built, relieving present overcrowding problems, more adequate home-making, industrial arts and business education facilities will be possible to provide "saleable skills" for students who will terminate their education with high school, he said.

Spears pointed out potential dropouts tend to accumulate in a "backlog" in one class, and "said this is why it is necessary to gather figures for several years in order to get an average."

"I am not sure where Appleton's average will fall, but I would predict it would be below the state average," he said.

**Not Dropouts**  
Carl Bertram, director of the Appleton Vocational School, said he did not think students who transfer to the vocational school on a full-time basis should be considered dropouts, but that those who are employed and attend the vocational school one day a week are dropouts. State law requires full-time attendance in high school until 16, and permits part-time attendance in a vocational school for employed students from 16 to 18.

The Appleton Vocational School enrolled 40 "compulsory"

# 26 Oshkosh Men Named in Suit Over Study of Airport

## Consulting Firm Charges \$9,880 Of Fee Still Due for Analysis

OSHKOSH—Twenty-six prominent Oshkosh businessmen, industrialists and labor leaders have been named defendants in a suit to be brought in Circuit Court by the head of a Milwaukee consulting firm. The City has asked for a total of \$9,880 for its work.

Circuit Court Judge Arnold J. Cane will hear arguments at 10 a.m. Monday on the request of one of these defendants, Carl A. Biederman, president of Oshkosh National Bank, for suppression of an adverse examination of him.

The suit is being brought by A. L. Osmundsen of A. L. Osmundsen and Associates, Milwaukee, for payment of the balance of a \$9,880 bill for services his firm performed for these 26 persons who allegedly comprised the Citizens Committee for the Winnebago County Airport.

**Issue Booklet**

His firm made a study of the Winnebago County Airport and issued a booklet entitled "20 Years of Progress." The study indicated the history of the airport, population growth of the six-county area served by the airport, industry and employment in this area, investment in the airport, air traffic volume, and the potential demands on the airport.

Osmundsen has been paid \$1,500 for such work by Associated Industries, Inc., and \$500 by the City of Oshkosh. Associated Industries had agreed to under-

# Snowfall Factor In 10 Appleton Auto Accidents

## Four Injured; Five Mishaps on College Avenue

When it comes to winter's first ice and snow, Appleton motorists are like ducks out of water.

Police were kept busy during the 45 minute snowfall between 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Saturday morning investigating 10 minor automobile accidents on city streets. At least four involved injuries and five of the accidents reported were on W. College Avenue.

One pedestrian, Mrs. Donald Lemke, 45, 214 1/2 E. Atlantic St., slipped on ice in the 600 block of N. Morrison Street and injured her elbow. She was admitted to Appleton Memorial Hospital after X-rays were taken Saturday afternoon.

Injured in accidents were Earl H. Hegner, 32, 425 E. William St., who complained of neck injuries after his car was involved in a collision with a car driven by Mrs. Florence Sommers, 35, 513 N. Linwood St., in the 700 block of W. College Ave.

**Shoulder Injuries**  
Mrs. Shirley M. Skjoldager, 33, 117 S. Marquette St., complained of shoulder injuries and neck pain after her car was involved in a collision with a car being driven by Mrs. Angela T. McCreedy, 35, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Harrelld, 51, 907 N. Badger Ave., received neck injuries when her car was involved in an accident in the 500 block of W. College Avenue with a car being driven by Mrs. Beulah B. Walker, 56, 752 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Others involved in accidents but not injured included John Kase, 24, West Allis, James R. Hardy, 18, 933 W. Calumet St., and Mrs. Kenneth Mortell, 38, 176 Anton Court, a three car accident on N. Walnut Street.

Also Mrs. Irene E. Sawall, 47, Dale, and Orrin M. Romesko, "the dropout has little chance 23, route 2, Black Creek, a two car accident in the 700 block of W. College Avenue; Richard C. Jandovrek, 17, 1125 S. Walden Ave., a one car accident on S. River Street where a traffic island was struck and a light pole damaged; Garland S. Eickhoff, 46, 1720 W. Summer St., and William O. Smith, 400 Main St., Neenah, a two car accident on Atlantic at Richmond streets; David Eisele, 27, 707 W. Front St., and Robert Ducklow, 41, 510 E. North St., a two car accident on W. Wisconsin Avenue; Carl A. Drafke, 68, 412 E. Hancock St., New London, and Erling Jensen, 58, 44 Ramlen Court, a two car accident in the 600 block of W. College Avenue.

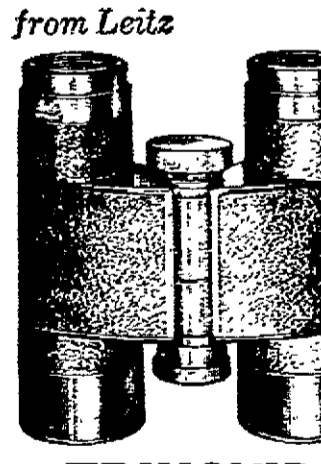
**Major Problem**  
Employment becomes a major problem for the high school dropout, because of the diminishing demand for unskilled labor. Fred Gehrke, district manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Service in Appleton, said the dropout problem is not serious in this area, based on the number applying for work.

However, he stressed that "the dropout has little chance 23, route 2, Black Creek, a two car accident in the 700 block of W. College Avenue; Richard C. Jandovrek, 17, 1125 S. Walden Ave., a one car accident on S. River Street where a traffic island was struck and a light pole damaged; Garland S. Eickhoff, 46, 1720 W. Summer St., and William O. Smith, 400 Main St., Neenah, a two car accident on Atlantic at Richmond streets; David Eisele, 27, 707 W. Front St., and Robert Ducklow, 41, 510 E. North St., a two car accident on W. Wisconsin Avenue; Carl A. Drafke, 68, 412 E. Hancock St., New London, and Erling Jensen, 58, 44 Ramlen Court, a two car accident in the 600 block of W. College Avenue.

**OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS**  
TRIPODS  
SLIDE VIEWERS  
PHOTO ALBUMS  
TAPE RECORDERS  
PROJECTION SCREENS  
HOME DEVELOPING KITS  
RECORDING TAPE

# ideal PHOTO

222 E. College Ave.



# TRINOVID BINOCULARS

Creators of the world-famous Leica camera have perfected a new prism system that dramatically reduces binocular size and weight. It's the first truly significant binocular advancement in fifty years. The Trinovid 5x24 parabolic 635-foot-wide viewing field at 1600 yards is an amazing 40% larger than conventional models. The 8x32 and even the 10x40 are more compact than conventional glasses of much lower power. And all Trinovid models have fast-action central focusing, are hermetically sealed, dustproof, and absolutely waterproof.

# Appleton Businessman Says USSR Is 'Horrible Place'

## Robert Swanson Describes Low Standard of Living, Dullness

BY TOM RICHARDS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An official of an Appleton firm, recently returned from a tour of Russia, describes the country as "a horrible place to be."

Robert Swanson, an executive of Rudy Swanson Productions, Inc., was in the Soviet Union to make films for a client's public relations program.

He explained he was in the country on a tourist visa because he would have had difficulty entering Russia as a professional photographer.

In addition, Swanson said, photographs would have had to be taken by Russian cameramen, as are those of all American news media operating out of the country.

The American embassy was the only place in Russia his job was known but "I got the complete treatment including a driver and guide who were full-fledged Communist party members," Swanson said.

Camera Falls

He said when on one occasion, the only camera he had with him, an old model chosen for its "unprofessional" look, fell in the Moscow River, an official boat diver were sent to retrieve it for him.

He said Communism, "is a big failure. The people are not doing well from within the country, not well-housed and not well-clothed."

"When the people have money, there is nothing to buy. The system just doesn't produce enough consumer goods to provide for the needs of the country."

"The Communist system is served by the individual, unlike the United States where the individual is served by the government."

For example, Swanson said, a

typical gasoline station has one pump, no brand name and it is operated by a woman.

"And most of the time you have to pump the gas yourself," he added.

He said there are few automobiles in Russia, except those of officials and a few private cars.

"Kill People"

"The Russians say they don't like cars because they kill people," Swanson said.

"There's no choice of anything," he said "If meat and potatoes are being sold that day, you eat meat and potatoes."

He said people in the Soviet Union have a great interest in fashions. At a fashion show he attended, "the influence was very Western and clothes shown were not too different from those of this country."

"However," Swanson said, "the outfits were not available — only the patterns with which to make them."

He said newspapers in the Soviet Union are four-page affairs with no advertising and only "good news."

"You get no idea what's happening in the world from reading them," he said. "And you have a better understanding of Russia itself on the outside than from within the country."

Swanson said although there are no advertisements on television or in newspapers, there are a few ads elsewhere.

No Brand Names

"They are simple and might say something like 'Drink Milk,'" he added. There are no brand names.

He also said there are no imports in the Soviet Union, "except Havana cigars."

Along these lines, he said

there are many cubans in Moscow, and in a mirror in his hotel room there was a sticker praising Fidel Castro.

Food in Russia is bland, he said. In the finest restaurant in Moscow, there was no head waiter, the table cloth had a hole in it, and there was a refrigerator in the middle of the room "and there is no tipping."

He said the U.S. could "harpoon and sink the Soviet system" through the introduction of "upping" so they find out if they earn it, they can get paid a little more."

"Terribly Dull"

One of the most difficult parts of day-to-day life in Russia, he said, is that it is "terribly dull."

"There are no night clubs or bars. After 10 p.m., there is nothing to do in Moscow. There is a good deal of theater, but that is only for high party leaders and visitors. On the radio, there is a lot of news and heavy classical music."

A surprising facet of Russian life is that the government is openly criticized. He said people in the Soviet Union seem to accept graft and corruption in the government as "a way of life."

He said publications there freely deride officials in the government who are corrupt.

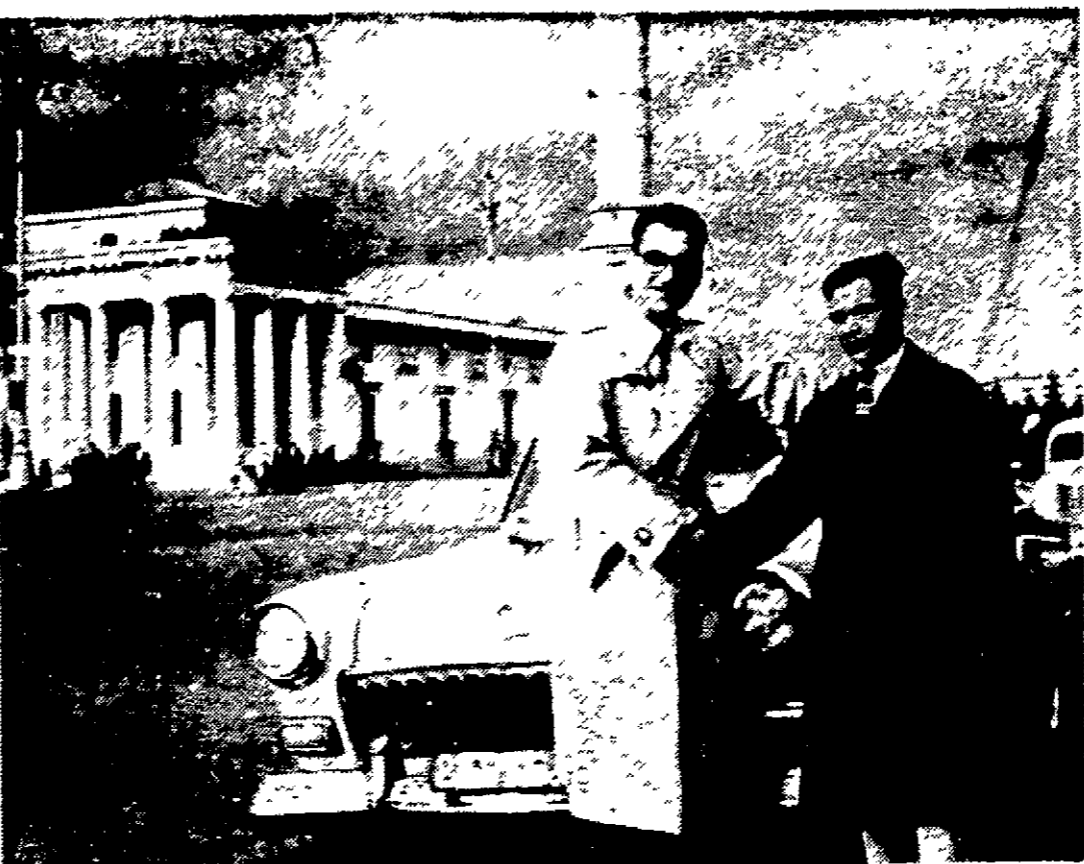
Creeping Enterprise

The Soviet system is suffering from "creeping free enterprise," Swanson said.

"Peasants are allowed to cultivate up to an acre and a half of land for themselves. They can use the products or take them to the free markets, where such items are bought and sold."

"It has been estimated these free markets where people openly complete, provide up to 25 percent of the food to feed the country."

"Communism will never produce anything above a meager living standard. If the Soviet government would give some of its assets and efforts to consumer goods to provide for the needs of the people, it wouldn't catch up to the U.S. by the year 2,000."



Robert Swanson, left, recently returned from a trip to Russia, talks with his guide on the trip, a card-carrying Communist Party member. Behind them is a building Swanson terms a "public relations display for the Soviet Union." It contains samples of everything supposedly made in Russia—much of which is not available to the public.



Robert Swanson, left, talks with his guide on the trip, a card-carrying Communist Party member. Behind them is a building Swanson terms a "public relations display for the Soviet Union." It contains samples of everything supposedly made in Russia—much of which is not available to the public.

# Babies at St. Elizabeth Given Instant Formula

## New System Saves Time, Effort, Makes Infants Quieter and Happier

Newborn babies at St. Elizabeth Hospital are quieter and happier as a result of a new "instant formula" system adopted by the hospital.

The new formula saves time, is safer and reduces costs, according to Sister Laurissa, assistant administrator.

The babies are "quieter and at peace" because the nurses have more time to care for them and to cuddle and rock them, she reported.

The babies weren't surprised — but their mothers might be — to learn that their first meals are served at room temperature. The formula can be stored without refrigeration and is fed to the infants without heating.

Unique System

The unique feeding system, developed after five years of research by Ross Laboratories, a maker of prepared infant formulas, works this way:

The formula is sterilized in disposable bottles at the manufacturer's laboratories and shipped to the hospital in a special plastic wrapping. At feeding time the nurse opens each bottle of formula and caps it with a nipple in a plastic cover. No more sterilizing, mixing, adding, 2 to 4 and will be for senior bottling or bottle - warming at the hospital is needed.

The new system saves the time of two or three nurse's aides who previously each spent about 40 minutes a day preparing formulas, Sister Laurissa said.

An important feature of the new system is it reduces the possibility of error in the type of formula given the babies, she said.

"Because the formula is pre-sterilized and ready to be used, there is no mixing or adding of any ingredients in the hospital formula room. This eliminates the possibility that salt for examination could be added to the formula instead of sugar — an accident that has had fatal results in some hospitals."

Speeds Feeding

This system also speeds up the feeding process for children, and results in reduced costs by the saving of equipment. Sister Laurissa said. Use of this method of feeding does not add charges to the hospital bill, she said.

The sterile technique and the use of the disposable bottles are "quite an improvement," said Sister Laurine, obstetrics supervisor. The main feature of the new system, however, is that the nurses have more time to take care of the babies, she said.

More than 500 hospitals are either using or in the process of adopting this instant feeding procedure for newborns. The formula is not available to the public.

# Liberal Movement Is Attacked by Teacher

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Democrat Gov. John Reynolds, although distasteful to some people, must be allowed to give their views without remuneration. Otherwise our society would not be free. I think Mr. Welch (Robert Welch, founder of the Birch Society) is irresponsible, but our republic would be in serious trouble if Birch members were not allowed to give their views."

On integration, Dr. Drake states that violence in the Negro civil rights movement is doing more harm than good.

Of the likely presidential candidates in 1964, Goldwater is Drake's choice.

"I feel he (Goldwater) appears to be the best qualified at this time. I definitely would prefer him. He is more concerned with the individual having the opportunity to use his own resources. He's trying to bring the individual back to a higher level of self-sufficiency, while the super-liberal is trying to get government to do everything for the individual."

On Kennedy

On the late President John F. Kennedy:

"President Kennedy's untimely death was most certainly a great tragedy for which we mourn."

"However, the various Kennedy programs as set up, still are open to criticism and must be honestly criticized. The foreign aid program still is way out of proportion and the income tax cut plan without corresponding curtailment of programs remains faulty."

"In fact, to allow 30 days to go by with a 'carte blanche' on his programs might be ill-advised."

On President Lyndon B. Johnson

No judgments on him can be made because he has not had time to make any presidential decisions upon which we can make a judgment. It is hoped that the presidential chair will have a force of tapping hitherto unknown resources and let us hope this is true in the case of President Johnson."

Rockefeller View

On New York's Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller:

He has never impressed me one way or another. He's not strong while Goldwater is. . . . he doesn't have a strong enough image."

Drake also gave his opinion then that he should try the only on Wisconsin's chief executive, field he hadn't entered—politics.

Reynolds has problems," he said. "and I'm not at all sure he has had the best advice he can get. This tax thing . . . where does that \$30 million surplus come from? . . . Is it intentional, deceptive or an honest mistake?"

"It does not appear that he has the great qualities of leadership the state needs. I would like to see him utilize more leadership in getting educational institutions in various geographic parts of the state to help themselves instead of going to the state. I'm very disappointed in the lack of leadership Reynolds has shown here."

With Liberate

Before World War II he was interested in art, but couldn't get into Layton Art School in Milwaukee because enrollment was filled, so he majored in voice at Wisconsin College of Music. While a vocal student, Menasha's famous son, Liberate, was his piano accompanist.

He still calls himself "a pretty good tenor" and sang the lead last year in an Oshkosh production of Handel's "Messiah." What's more, Oshkosh is the first place he's settled where the Gordon Drake Combo hasn't furnished music in local night spots.

The Wauwatosa native was in the United States Air Force for four years during the war, and, as a civil servant after the war, wrote and instructed bomb navigation courses.

Later, while teaching at Lowry AFB in Denver, Drake came down with polio and went to Arizona to be rehabilitated. At this time Hualapai Indians were going to Arizona public schools for the first time, so he wrote his thesis on that subject and earned a master of arts degree from Arizona State College, Flagstaff, in guidance.

Earns Doctorate

He returned to Denver and became a graduate school counselor at Denver University. While at Denver, he picked college administration for his doctorate.

With such a varied background going into the 1962 election year, it was only natural that he should try the only field he hadn't entered—politics.

**W. G. BOYSON**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Announces the Opening  
of his Office at  
727 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton  
(Across From Red Owl) Tel. RE 9-5319

**W.A. Close**  
**MEN'S & BOYS'**  
**SHOP**

202 E. College Ave.  
Ph. RE 3-7354

# you are interested in Men's and Young Men's Fine Clothing

**W.A. Close**  
**MEN'S & BOYS'**  
**SHOP**

202 East College Ave. • Regent 3-7354 • Appleton, Wisconsin  
December 1, 1963

An Open Letter to all Users of Griffon and Parkshire Men's Clothing—and to anyone interested in men's fine clothing:

For many years Griffon men's clothing was sold exclusively in this area by Matt Schmidt & Son, one of Appleton's oldest and finest men's clothing stores. Several years ago, we too were granted the Griffon franchise. So that there might be no conflict of interest, we chose to merchandise this clothing under the name of Parkshire, our own exclusive label. Since the discontinuance of the business of Matt Schmidt & Son and so that you might more readily recognize this fine branded merchandise, we identify it as Griffon-Parkshire.

We do not hesitate to say that in its price range, \$75.00, Griffon-Parkshire is, dollar for dollar, one of the finest if not the finest clothing value in America today. Right now our stock of Griffon-Parkshire suits is at its peak and it would be our real pleasure to serve you.

Proud as we are of Griffon-Parkshire and the other fine merchandise we sell, we are even more proud of two other phases of our business, both of which are extremely vital to your satisfaction as a clothing buyer. We're proud of our trained, experienced sales staff. These men are well qualified as clothing counselors and you can depend upon their advice on model, color and pattern selections. What is even more important, they are qualified to properly fit you.

Then, too, we are very proud of our tailoring service. We operate our own tailor shop on our own premises. It is staffed with two competent tailors and furnished with the finest in tailoring equipment. This helps greatly to assure you of 100% satisfaction—and we definitely guarantee 100% satisfaction.

We would like you to come in and browse at your leisure.

Respectfully yours,  
*W.A. Close*  
W.A. CLOSE MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP  
WAC:LV

P.S. We should mention, too, the other fine lines of clothing available at our store — Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Young-in-Build, Hanover Hall, Cricketeer and Botany Youngman.

"the store of friendly, helpful service"

Only one short block from Appleton's new East Parking Ramp and Soldiers' Square Parking Lot

# Byrd to Influence Johnson's Budget

**Economy-Minded Senator From Virginia as Well as Others Want Nonessential Spending Cut**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., will exert great influence on the 1964 budget — but probably without consultation, conference or other action on his part.

## Male Quint Heads Home

**James Andrew is Heaviest of Five Fischer Infants**

ABERDEEN, S. D. (AP) — Quintuplet James Andrew Fischer went home Saturday, exactly 11 weeks after his arrival made worldwide headlines.

James and his four sisters were born Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer, already parents of five.

The four girl quintuplets, all doing fine, will remain in the hospital where they were born but also will be sent home one at a time in coming weeks.

James Andrew, once known only as baby "D" because he was the fourth born, was the largest to begin with and the most consistent gainer. He weighed about 10 pounds, 5 ounces when he left the hospital. His birth weight was about four pounds.

### Given Names

The boy's given names honor his doctor and his father — the doctor being Dr. James Berbos, a smiling general practitioner whose face and name also became famous by the quick of biology.

James Andrew's trip home was recorded by cameras and newsmen on a limited basis — with one photographer permitted to take pictures for distribution to various media. Since shortly after the babies' births, the Fischer family has carefully controlled access to the babies and has sold picture and story rights.

Fischer was an \$80-a-week clerk before he and his shy wife became nationally known figures.

## Vance Likely To Get No. 2 Pentagon Job

**Army Secretary Probably Will be Aide to McNamara**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected to nominate Cyrus R. Vance to the No. 2 Defense Department post within a few weeks.

Vance, now secretary of the Army and before that general counsel for the Defense Department, is slated to become deputy secretary of defense in the latter part of January. Submission of his name to the Senate for confirmation probably will come much sooner.

The vacancy in the deputy secretaryship was forecast officially as early as last summer and has no connection with the advent of the new White House administration.

The Pentagon announced months ago that Roswell L. Gilpatric had notified his superiors that he intended to resign. Pentagon officials said Gilpatric had taken the deputy's job with the intention of remaining only about two years and that his resignation then was expected to become effective in October.

### Counters Reports

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara made a point of emphasizing this explanation to the Senate if it is approved by the Finance Committee, of which Byrd is chairman. Byrd has taken a strong stand against the tax reduction with-out substantial reductions in spending.

Byrd's strategy all along has been to hold the tax bill long enough so it would come out of committee about when the new budget is being presented to Congress. He has accomplished this objective, since there is no prospect of passing the bill before Congress adjourns for the year, probably on Dec. 20. However, it could be put in shape for quick action in January.

## White House Restoration Will Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major work of restoration of the White House has been done under Mrs. John F. Kennedy's guidance.

But whatever more is needed, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will continue the work.

A woman of taste and sense of history, Mrs. Johnson has told friends in the past that she regarded the White House restoration as beautiful.

Soon after she became First Lady in 1961 Mrs. Kennedy began the project of bringing back historic furnishings to the White House and restoring the historical aspects of the public rooms.

"As in doing one's own home, it never really will be completed," a White House aide said Saturday. "But the major work in the state rooms has been done."

### Moving Plans

The Johnsons are expected to move into the White House possibly late this week.

They have made no decision as yet on what to do with their 12-room home, the Elms, in northwest Washington.

In these past few days, Mrs. Johnson has spent as much time as she could talking with her daughters.

Lynda, 19, will be returning to the University of Texas, where she is a sophomore. Lucy, 16, has managed to get in some studying, though not much, during these rushed days. She is a day student and high school junior at the National Episcopal Cathedral School for Girls, where Lynda was graduated in 1962.

## Irish Airlines Get Approval for Service

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's Air Transport Board has approved approval of a license for Irish International Airlines to operate commercial air service between Montreal and Shannon, Ireland.

**OPEN TODAY**  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Fresh Bakery  
• Picnic Supplies  
• Ice Cold Beer & Pop  
• Fresh Meats

Seaside Milk & Ice Cream  
Jacobs Homemade Sausages  
**HEIGL'S**  
302 S. Story St.

## Churchill, Jovial And Fit, Notes 89th Birthday

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 89th birthday Saturday, looking pink, fit and jovial—the recipient of hundreds of greetings from his world of admirers.

He spent the day quietly with Lady Churchill at their London residence in Hyde Park Gate. Once he went to a first-floor window to wave happily to a small crowd outside.

The World War II leader — wearing his well-known blue and white dotted bow tie and his famous green zip-fronted siren suit — was for once without his cigar.

But his other constant companion stood as ever beside him. On this occasion, Lady Churchill was holding the curtains back.

Apart from the postman and neighborhood kids, Sir Winston had few visitors on this—the beginning of his 89th year. The postman brought a bag full of greetings, including one from President John F. Kennedy. The neighborhood kids arrived in possession carrying bunches of roses, lilies and exclamation. One group of six arrived on horses from a nearby riding school.

Sir Winston leaped through his greetings over brandy and cigars.

"On no, he hasn't given up cigars," a household spokesman explained. "He had just put one out when he went to the window."

### Taxing Communities

## Changes in Wisconsin Income Tax Laws Has Affect on Returns

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—State income tax law revisions of the last two years have fundamentally altered the relation of many municipalities to the state government as joint collectors of income taxes on persons and corporations, and some of them are belatedly discovering the fact to their discomfort.

The state tax department has disclosed, in connection with the November distribution of the local income tax apportionment, that some localities are getting amounts substantially above their expectations, some of them considerably less, and that some of them actually owe the state sizeable amounts of money although they expected to get cash payments from the state treasury.

That such events could come in spite of sizeable increases in the rate of income taxation and gross collections during the last two years is a complex story.

### Two Reasons

There are two basic reasons. They were understood by the state tax advisors of the Legislature at the time, and by the legislative committees which wrote the tax revision acts of 1961 and 1962, but some of the angry and puzzled inquiries from local governments today suggest they were little understood outside of the capital.

They are:

1. When the Legislature in 1961 and again this year revised the rate of taxation for individ-

uals, it did so in such a way as did not raise the maximum rate to "flatten" the rate schedule. The lower income brackets got a heavier rate of increase than the upper income brackets.

One conspicuous result has been those localities which have larger than average ratios of typical earners—such as factory wage employees—have won a corresponding bonus and a larger share of locally derived income taxes reflecting a correspondingly high boost in the total income tax liability of their communities.

Set Back

Conversely, those localities which have had higher ratios growth expanded income tax of higher than average earners collections, and as rate revisions upward expanded total tax contributed a larger than average amount to the state in income tax liability, were not missioner George Corning Fritzsche in their liability during day summoned capital reporters in an attempt to explain the last two years and therefore have not gained. In a few instances they have actually been set back.

To illustrate, the Legislature in 1961 revised the personal income tax schedule by adding a 1 per cent increase to each bracket of personal income, but

Thus when State Tax Commission assumed localities were getting 50 per cent of gross revenue tax schedule by adding a 1 per cent increase to each bracket of personal income, but

Three Miners Killed

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Three workers were killed and another critically injured in an under 30 per cent of the levy explosion at a coal mine near which is called by law the Taipei Friday.

Enjoy Sunday Dinner at

**Skall's**

We will be happy to accept your Christmas Party Reservations NOW!

South Memorial Drive  
APPLETON — RE 4-6600

## Rome Council Reveals Key Protagonists

**Belgian, Italians Cardinals Lead Two Opposing Groups**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council has brought into prominence a handful of prelates as key protagonists in Roman Catholicism's search for renewal and reform.

Perhaps the two most dominant figures to emerge from the council, aside from Pope Paul VI, are Belgium's Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens and Italy's Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani.

They have come to represent the main tendencies in the council, an assemblage of 2,300 cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and abbots from around the world.

In the press terminology that has developed around the council, Cardinal Suenens is a progressive, and Cardinal Ottaviani is a conservative. The progressives say they prefer to be called "updaters" and the conservatives call themselves "traditionalists." Many prelates do not clearly belong to either group and might be called "moderates."

These descriptions have reflected divisions that have developed in the council during its two sessions, the first last fall and the second now just four days away from conclusion.

Cardinal Suenens, 59, the vigorous archbishop of Brussels, makes no secret of his feeling that the Church must renew itself in this century of new Christian unity efforts.

"The Church up to now has lived in a limited cultural world, which we could define as Mediterranean," Cardinal Suenens said in a lecture in Florence Friday night. "The situation is radically changing today. Every man has his own way to admire God's creation and this way of His must be respected."

Cardinal Ottaviani, 73, secretary of the Vatican's powerful Holy Office, has been the most articulate spokesman of the conservatives, or traditionalists. They are worried that there could be too much reform, too much renewal — more than might be good for Church tradition.

Cardinal Ottaviani says many of the world's half-billion Catholics might be scandalized by too much change.

### Civil Rights Hurt

**By Assassinations, Says James Meredith**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The assassination of President Kennedy will have as great an effect on the civil rights movement as did the assassination of President Lincoln 100 years ago," says James H. Meredith, first Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi, told newsmen on his arrival here that he feels the civil rights program will proceed more slowly under President Lyndon B. Johnson than it would have under Kennedy.

"I think the President (Johnson) is a good man," Meredith said, "but that is less important than the fact he is a Southerner."

This, he said, cannot help but retard the program. He predicted Congress will now pass a compromise civil rights bill.

U. S. officers, here to advise South Vietnamese military forces in the war, said they felt the coup against Diem had disruptive effects on the government side and they expected it to continue until the end of the year.

## Science Group Names President

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Robert H. Grummer of Madison, Wis., was named president of the Midwestern Section, American Society of Animal Science Saturday.

Grummer, of the University of Wisconsin, was succeeded in the vice presidency by Dr. George Johnson, chairman of the Animal Science Department at Ohio State University.

## Yugoslav Embassy Target of Bombs

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Tar and a fire bomb which failed to explode were thrown at the Yugoslav Embassy Friday night. Damage was slight.

Ambassador Marco Milic, in an interview with the Communist newspaper "El Popular," blamed members of the "Free Croat" movement.

The "Free Croats" are anti-Tito Yugoslav refugees living here.

## Today's Chuckle

Why don't women start wearing neckties so men can get even with them at Christmas? (Copr. 1963)

**Pak-low's**  
Luggage—Leather Goods—Gifts  
303 W. College—RE 3-8183  
Formerly Sells's

### She's Fashion-Wise?

**Give VENTURA!**

Glamorous, lightweight luggage of textured vinyl. Keeps its "first trip" appearance, sides stay trim. Select her Ventura luggage at Pak-low's from seven chic colors. We will initiate it free of charge.

Jumbo Wardrobe \$85.00\* 27" Pullman \$44.95\*

Hot-Night \$33.95\* Party Bag \$34.95\*

\*Plus Tax



Open EVERY evening until Christmas except Sat. nite

# Marines Will Supply Toys For Needy

## Oshkosh Unit Is Conducting Area Gift Collection

OSHKOSH — Children from needy families in the Oshkosh area will have a happier Christmas again this year as the result of the U. S. Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program.

More than 2,500 toys have been collected by members of the 95th U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Rifle Company and members of the permanent staff at the Menominee Park Training Center. The gigantic task of sorting all the toys now is underway.

Most of the toys were collected in "Toys for Tots" barrels placed in public and parochial elementary schools in and around Oshkosh. Other toys were delivered to the training center by other contributors.

Marine Corps personnel said they hope to have collection barrels stationed at service stations and stores this week for the convenience of those who still want to donate toys.

**Sunday Distribution**  
The toys will be distributed next Sunday at the training center. Invitations will be sent to needy families by Miss Mildred Meier, director, Oshkosh Family Services Bureau. Marine reservists will set the toys on display in the drill hall of the training center and parents will be able to go through and pick out toys for their children.

In the meantime, the job of sorting the toys by types and removing those needing repairs goes on.

Toys that are broken or in need of some repairs are sent out to Winnebago State Hospital and Pleasant Acres home where the patients and residents make the repairs. Toys taken out to the hospital and home this year are picked up for delivery next Christmas, Marine Gunnery Sgt. E. J. Thorne explained.

The rifle company will conduct a drill Saturday afternoon at which time reservists will set up the toy displays in the drill hall in preparation for Sunday.



Some of the Toys Collected by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in Oshkosh in their "Toys for Tots" program are displayed by members of the permanent staff at the Menominee Park training center. More than 2,500 toys have been collected. From left are Sgt. Lowell Parker, Gunnery Sgt. E. J. Thorne, S Sgt. K. L. Harris, and HM 2 E. A. Thomas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Eva Morris, 70, route 3, Clintonville.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Siebers, 1522 Pine St., Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strey, route 2, Hortonville.

St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. David Austin, 1105 N. Madison St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Murray, 361 Grove St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dickrell, route 1, Kaukauna.  
Kaukauna Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krautkramer, 1305 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartzheim, 2001 W. Michigan St., Milwaukee.

Theda Clark:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fred-

rick, 1035 Sande St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Monte Larson, 429-1/2 Broad St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clippis, 604 Eighth St., Menasha.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hanegraaf, 439 Railroad St., Kimberly.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lehr, route 1, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoerth, route 1, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mueller, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ecklund, route 2, Hilbert.  
Clintonville Community:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilfuer, 119 Eighth St., Clintonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson, Embarrass.

Mercy Hospital:  
Sons to:  
Twin boys, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Sweetalla, 422 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brusky,

1245 Lincoln St., Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schobla, 116 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sattergren, route 1, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wagner, 1207 School Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kontos, Butte des Morts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zellmer, 22 Sterling Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heath, 607 S. Seventh St., Winneconne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edard Pollex, 567A Mt. Vernon, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartman, 322 Saratoga, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klasen, 718A Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Costello, 616 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Peters, 833 Frederick St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hellwig, 1014 E. Main St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, route 1, Larsen.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. George Debroux, 306 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig, 1826 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vajrt, 705 W. Eighth St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Zier, 669 Frank-

# Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Santa Claus at 1 and 3 p.m. Under the Yum Yum Tree at 5:10, 7:40 and 9:50. (Monday) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Santa Claus at 1 and 3 p.m. Bye Bye Birdie at 5:30 and 8:55. Man with the X-Ray Eyes, once at 7:30.

Neenah — (today) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 1:35, 6:15 and 9 p.m. The Mouse on the Moon, at 12 noon, 3:50 and 7:40 (Monday) 20,000 League Under the Sea at 6:30 and 10:20. The and 9 p.m. The Mouse on the Moon, at 12 noon, 3:50 and 7:40. Mouse on the Moon, once at 8:50.

Rauif, Oshkosh — (today) Santa Claus at 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Fun in Acapulco at 6:30 and 9:35. Young Guns of Texas, once at 8:15. (Monday) Fun in Acapulco at 6:30 and 9:35. Young Guns of Texas, once at 8:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Santa Claus at 1 and 3 p.m. Magic Boy at 7 p.m. Lilies of the Field at 8:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. (Monday) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Vaudelette, Kaukauna — (today) Beauty and the Beast at 7 p.m. Call Me Bwana at 8:35. Both shows also at 1:30 matinee.

Viking — (today) Fun in Acapulco at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. Football Highlights at 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:20. (Monday) Fun in Acapulco at 6 p.m., 8:05 and 10 p.m. Football Highlights at 7:40 and 9:45.

## Special Events

Lawrence Student Recital — (Monday) Baritone Alvin Gephart, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

### Paul Henri Spaak

Will Tour Poland

WARSAW (AP) — Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak will make an official four day visit to Poland starting Friday, the Polish press agency reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boese, 448 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sohn, 906 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts, High St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weiland, 729 Division St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kleinschmidt, 3262 Jackson Rd., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Unke, 1721 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf, 857 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gintner, 1423 Congress St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhy-

mer, 4863 Plummer's Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilber, 621 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, 241A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Unke, 1721 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf, 857 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gintner, 1423 Congress St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhy-

mer, 4863 Plummer's Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilber, 621 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, 241A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Unke, 1721 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf, 857 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gintner, 1423 Congress St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhy-

mer, 4863 Plummer's Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilber, 621 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, 241A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Unke, 1721 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf, 857 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gintner, 1423 Congress St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhy-

mer, 4863 Plummer's Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilber, 621 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, 241A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Unke, 1721 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf, 857 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gintner, 1423 Congress St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhy-

mer, 4863 Plummer's Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilber, 621 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, 241A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Unke, 1721 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf, 857 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gintner, 1423 Congress St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhy-

mer, 4863 Plummer's Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilber, 621 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, 241A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Unke, 1721 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf, 857 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gintner, 1423 Congress St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhy-

mer, 4863 Plummer's Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilber, 621 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, 241A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Unke, 1721 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf, 857 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gintner, 1423 Congress St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhy-

mer, 4863 Plummer's Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilber, 621 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, 241A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Unke, 1721 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf, 857 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gintner, 1423 Congress St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhy-

mer, 4863 Plummer's Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilber, 621 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, 241A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Unke, 1721 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf, 857 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

December 1, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent B4

# Execution Delay Won by Georgia Negro Youth

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A 17-year-old Negro, sentenced four times in the last two years to die in the electric chair, will be given another hearing Tuesday.

This is just three days before Preston Cobb Jr. is scheduled to be executed at Reidsville State Prison.

U.S. District Judge Frank M. Scarlett set the latest hearing new trial was denied and this for Dec. 3 in Augusta.

The action was taken Friday: Georgia Supreme Court.

**VIKING** NOW! Cont. 1 P.M.  
A Vacationland of Fun for Everyone!  
**ELVIS PRESLEY** **'FUN IN ACAPULCO'** **TECHNICOLOR**  
HAL WALLIS PRESENTS **URSULA ANDRESS-ELSA CARDENAS-PAUL LUKAS**  
ALSO: "Football Highlights"  
Coming: Wed., Dec. 4 Disney's "Incredible Journey"

**BRIN** TONIGHT at 6:30  
**RAY MILLAND** **X** **THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES**  
**BYE BYE BIRDIE**

**NEENAH** Children 35c  
NOW... Continuous Showing Starting at 12:30  
**WALT DISNEY** **20,000 Leagues Under the Sea**  
DISNEYCOLOR  
CO-HIT **"MOUSE ON THE MOON"** SHOWN ONLY AT 7:00 P.M.

**Rialto** KAUKAUNA EVENING SHOW ONLY  
**Sidney Poitier** **Lilies of the Field**  
CO-HIT "MAGIC BOY"

**3 Days Only — 5 Great Shows**  
MORRIS CHALFEN presents **WORLD FAMOUS**  
**HOLIDAY ON ICE**  
OF 1964 COMEDY! DRAMA! FANTASY!  
AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY SHOW! A SENSATIONAL CAST OF INTERNATIONAL STARS!  
DEC. 13 thru DEC. 15  
Friday at 8 a.m.  
Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m.  
Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
PRICES: \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 — Tax inc.  
(Children under 15 no price at Saturday matinee)  
TICKETS ON SALE at Berggren Brothers in Appleton; Look Drugs in Kaukauna; J. J. Stange, merchandise in Menasha.  
TO ORDER BY MAIL specify time and date. Send to: Addressed stamped envelope with order.  
TO ORDER BY PHONE call Green Bay, 494-3403.  
**Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena**

**THE BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS and COLORFUL**  
**GUEST ROOM**  
Located in the 41 Bowl  
College Ave., Appleton  
  
The Ideal Place for Your Office, Club or Factory  
**"CHRISTMAS PARTY!"**  
Groups From 40 to 250 People  
Call RE 4-5772 — We'll Help You

**FREE DANCE**  
Monday, December 2  
**CLUB RAVENO**  
Union All-Star Swing Band  
Ten Musicians from the Neenah-Menasha Musicians Local

**NATIONAL**  
FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FOOD STORE  
We Give S&H Green Stamps  
Books Redeemed at Office for \$2.00 Cash  
Store Open: Monday through Thursday 9-9  
Friday & Saturday 8-9 Closed Sunday  
**Smoked Butts** ..... lb. **59¢**  
**Pork Cutlets** ..... lb. **59¢**  
**Skinless Wieners** ..... 2 lb. Bag **89¢**  
**Sliced Bacon** ..... lb. **53¢**

**BUDGET-PRICED PRODUCE**  
Sweet & Juicy  
**McIntosh APPLES** 4 lb. bag **59¢**  
**Tangerines** Florida's Finest **59¢ doz.**  
**TANGELOS** **79¢ doz.**

**Pillsbury Fruit Cake Mix** ..... New England 2-lb. 1-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**  
**Sugared Jingles** ..... Salerno 9 oz. Pkg. **29¢**  
**Chunky Apples & Strawberries** ..... Mott's 20 oz. Jar **\$1.00**  
**Apricots & Raspberries**

**Gift-Nut Assortment** 1-lb. 4 1/4-oz. **\$1.39**  
Planters — Cashews — Mixed Nuts — Cocktail — Peanuts  
**COUPON**  
REDEEM FOR...  
**50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
No Purchase Necessary  
Excluding Fair Traded Items  
One Per Family  
Expires Wednesday, December 4, 1963  
**WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS**

... especially for you ...

**Steaks — Chops**  
**Sea Food**  
at their very best!

**Jimmie's WHITE HOUSE INN**  
DINNERS LUNCHEES COCKTAIL BAR  
Closed Mondays  
On Hwy. 110 In Butte des Morts, Wis.

# State Conservation Reaches Turning Point, Survey Says

## Report Predicts Acute Shortage Of Recreational Facilities

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—A turning point in the state's conservation history is at hand.

So says the State Conservation Department in a long range planning report submitted to the governor and the Legislature under a new state law.

"Wisconsin is now at another turning point in its conservation history, and another huge step forward is necessary," the department said in an opening statement keynoting the volume of dramatic change in the past eras of dramatic change in population and land use patterns.

The report emphasized the certainty of a profoundly increased future demand for outdoor activity opportunities and forest resources materials resulting from growth of population, changing population patterns, expanding recreational interests, transportation advances, and evolving land-use patterns.

For example: Population pressures alone, the department warned, may by 1980 increase resident sports fishing pressure by 20 per cent and non-resident demand by 30 per cent.

### Key Challenge

The hugely increased land buying of the department has been designed to meet such demands, but even at the present scale of effort, "indications are for a greater shortage of outdoor recreational facilities by the year 2,000 than at present."

A key challenge of the department is to provide outdoor recreational land for public use in areas of heaviest population density and prospective population growth, notably in the eastern and southern portions of the state, it was said.

Another emphatic warning of the planning document reminds lands, with the exception of the that while there has been some leveling off in fishing and hunting activity recently, there is a sky-rocketing interest in camping, nature study, sightseeing, future use demands. The pleasure driving, swimming, boating and canoeing.

Because some of the popular

new activities are competitive, the use of facilities will occasion new forms of public regulation for the public benefit, the department's planners, with the endorsement of the administrators, pointed out.

In other significant sections the report related:

1. The likelihood of establishing use quotas for such public facilities as campsites, hunting areas, similar to those already in effect in some of the crowded state parks.

2. A probable demand for the redistribution of holiday and long weekends in the future, as past eras of dramatic change in population and land use patterns.

Such an objective will require the cooperation of industry and business in regulating the work week in the future.

3. An increasing demand for day-use facilities, especially in the zones near population concentrations, to provide some benefits for city-bound residents who are many miles removed from the more plentiful outdoors resources of central and upper Wisconsin.

4. An expected shift in the use of wood products will probably bring about a demand for more forest locations, more advanced forestry practices, and more public forestry services.

5. A growing population will require more surface water pollution control work.

In summarizing its activities, the department noted that land acquisition for fish, game, forest, state parks and recreation areas has been generally satisfactory. It said one of the exceptions has been in the Kettle Moraine State Forest of eastern Wisconsin, which is far from complete after more than 20 years of land buying.

It explained also that development work on most of the state parks, has been slowed down lately to permit the department to concentrate on a drive to acquire new lands for future use demands. The department is now directly responsible for more than 700,000 acres of land.

## Two Aldermen Take Papers

Appleton Alds. Derald H. Ahrens (2nd) and R. P. Groh (8th) Friday afternoon took out nomination papers for re-election to their posts.

Ald. Ahrens, elected to his first term in April, 1962, defeated incumbent Homer Malmstrom 277-211. He is an electrician at Appleton Wire Works.

Ald. Groh is serving his 10th year on the Appleton council

## Hunter Bagged Deer On First Day; Thief Has Success Friday

Police today learned the sad story of Wayne Kahler's hunting trip up north.

Kahler, who lives at 318 Hoover Ave., bagged his first kill—an 8-point, 180 pound buck—on the first day of hunting last Saturday.

The kill was dressed and hung on a tree in front of Kahler's home Sunday. It was to be butchered on Monday, Dec. 2.

The Kahlers reported they heard nothing unusual Friday night, but sometime after 9 p.m., the deer was cut from the tree and stolen.

Operator of an insurance agency, he ran unopposed and tallied 548 votes in April, 1962.

# Neenah Youth Battles Ripon in TV Program

## He's Paul Bandow of Georgia Tech; Wisconsin Team Seeking Fourth Victory

NEENAH—Paul Bandow, 1958 Rochelle, N. Y.; Robert Schneider, Milwaukee, David Stankow, Neenah High School graduate, will be a member of the Georgia Tech team battling Ripon College in the College Bowl TV program today.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bandow, Paul won high recognition for scholastic work at Neenah. He studied in mathematics and science, was a member of the Boys' Brigade and is interested in swimming and baseball.

The Ripon team, which includes Sandra Miller, New

December 1, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent 85

## Radio, TV Interests Of Mrs. Johnson Are Transferred to Trust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson intends to transfer all her radio and television interests to trustees, her attorney said Saturday.

The new First Lady filed an application with the Communications Commission Friday in which she seeks to turn over to trustees her controlling interest in the LBJ Co., which owns and operates KTBC AM-FM-TV in Austin, Tex.

Her attorney, Leonard H. Marks, said she has already signed as chairman of the board and will have no further voice in the management of the company's affairs.

The College Bowl sponsors provide the students with tickets to the theater of their choice. But the team also agrees that the weekend trips to New York and in-between-time mental pressure make it a little difficult to keep up with studies.

Each week a team wins, see. The College Bowl sponsors provide the students with tickets to the theater of their choice. But the team also agrees that the weekend trips to New York and in-between-time mental pressure make it a little difficult to keep up with studies.

Each week a team wins, see. The College Bowl sponsors provide the students with tickets to the theater of their choice. But the team also agrees that the weekend trips to New York and in-between-time mental pressure make it a little difficult to keep up with studies.

Each week a team wins, see. The College Bowl sponsors provide the students with tickets to the theater of their choice. But the team also agrees that the weekend trips to New York and in-between-time mental pressure make it a little difficult to keep up with studies.



Ripon College Will Make its fourth appearance on the G. E. College Bowl today, meeting Texas A & M University at 4:30 p.m. Members of the Ripon team, from left, are Stephen Peters, Plymouth; Robert Schneider, Milwaukee; Sandra Miller, New Rochelle, N.Y.; David Stankow, Chicago, and Prof. Robert Hannaford, the team's coach. In its first appearance last week, the Ripon team defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

## PITZ & TREIBER The Reliable Jewelers

### X-15 pilots wear ACCUTRON

WORLD'S ONLY ELECTRONIC TIMEPIECE

ACCUTRON "ASTRONAUT" Stainless steel case, waterproof, black mechanism with green, white, and black indicators, 24 hour bezel, black luminous dial and hands, adjustable stainless steel band. \$175.00

ACCUTRON "213" Stainless steel case, waterproof, sweep second hand, hand applied markers and with ligator strap. \$125.00

ACCUTRON "333" Gold filled case, waterproof, matching adjustable link band, hand applied markers. \$175.00

ONLY ACCUTRON IS GUARANTEED 99.9977% ACCURATE ON THE WRIST!

Here is why you should wear ACCUTRON by BULOVA

- Keeps time by the constant vibrations of a tuning fork activated electronically. It doesn't tick, it hums.
- Does away with the hairspring and balance wheel, the parts which limit the accuracy of all conventional watches.
- Just 12 moving parts. So rugged, so trouble free you can forget about usual watch maintenance and repair.
- Never, never needs winding—even off your wrist. Power cell lasts one full year.
- So astonishingly accurate it has been purchased by the U.S. Air Force for every pilot in the X-15 project.

See our complete selection of ACCUTRON Timepieces—from \$125

# 16 Hurt in 3 Mishaps Within 20 Minutes

## 6 Appleton Residents Hospitalized After Butte des Morts Bridge Crashes

OSHKOSH—Six Appleton residents still are hospitalized at George W. Loomans, Neenah, Mercy Hospital here as the result of a head-on collision on Appleton. Both were going south the U.S. 41 bridge over Lake and were trying to stop because Butte des Morts here Saturday of the accident ahead of them.

Mrs. Loomans, in trying to stop, skidded and struck the curb along the bridge and her car straddled the southbound lane. The Lewin car also skidded in a total of 16 persons injured.

Drivers of the cars involved in the head-on crash were Neil Shafer, 30, Racine, whose northbound car Mrs. David J. Wendt, route 3, Appleton was not hurt.

Hand Scratched Injured in the Loomans car were Mrs. Loomans who received bruises on the left arm, her husband who received a scratch on the left hand and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. J. Loomans, Waukesha, who received a skinned right elbow.

None of the latter's three children were hurt although one, George E. Loomans, 3, complained of a sore stomach. The others in the car were Mary Beth, 5, and Keith, 2.

Hospitalized as the result of an accident at 9:06 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of State 26 and Cottonwood Avenue in the Town of Nehimi was Mrs. Nola V. Miller, route 2, Oshkosh. She complained of a pain in the chest and shock after her car and one driven by Sharon R. Fien, 19, 440 E. Pacific St., Appleton, collided.

Winneshago County police said Mrs. Miller was turning off State 26 onto Cottonwood Avenue when her car was struck in the rear by the Fien car.

The injured persons were taken in the Moore ambulances bridge, at 9:26 a.m. Saturday to Mercy Hospital.

This accident happened at 9:12 a.m. Saturday. Involved in an accident, also on the U.S. 41 bridge, at 9:26 a.m. Saturday to Mercy Hospital.

### TINY HEARING AID NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES

If you have trouble hearing well, a tiny flesh-colored instrument, the world's smallest aid, will completely solve your hearing problem. Entire unit fits right in your ear to give you natural, normal hearing and understanding. Has no cords, tubes or external wires and never needs batteries. It is the **smallest, most effective and least expensive** hearing aid on the market today because there are practically no operating costs. Weighs less than 1/4 ounce, and is unconditionally guaranteed by a world famous manufacturer. Write Box A-65 c/o Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin for free information. No obligation of course.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Your Credit Is Good at

## Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

\*Waterproof as long as case, crystal and crown are intact.  
\*\*We will adjust your Accutron Electronic Timepiece to the required tolerance, if necessary, free of charge within one year from date of purchase. Prices plus tax.

## Christmas Slacks for every man on your list!

We have slacks for every man on your Christmas list! No matter what his preference may be, you are certain to find the color, size, taper and proportion to please him perfectly. Choose from a complete selection of fabrics, pated or plain front models.

\$12.95 to \$42.50

For the Young Men on Your Christmas List, Shop

### The Red Hanger

## Ferron's

The Man's Shop

417 W. College Ave. RE 3-1123

... Where HIS Christmas begins

Last Chance for a Joint Airport

The curtain rose last week on the last act of the Great Fox Valley Airport Tragedy.

It rose when Winnebago County's own consultants advised the Board of Supervisors to seek the cooperation of Outagamie County in planning a new, two-county airport between Oshkosh and Appleton.

Thus the Oshkosh leaders (who dominate the Winnebago County Board) find they have painted themselves into a corner. For over three years they have fought bitterly all suggestions of building a joint airport with Outagamie. Now their own consultants—whom they selected, whose fee they controlled—have told them they were wrong.

It isn't difficult to figure out why. Winnebago, according to its own consultants, must spend \$2.6 million to make its airport adequate for the future. Meanwhile Outagamie has started a new airport which, according to its own estimates, will cost \$3.8 million.

Those two figures add up to \$6.4 million. This is the amount these two counties are going to spend on two airports, over the next few years, to serve a region that all competent authorities say should be served by one airport.

At the most, a new joint airport could hardly cost more than \$4.4 million. Thus we are talking about a sheer waste of \$2 million of the taxpayers' money.

How has this situation come about? That is a long and complicated story; retelling it here would only open old wounds.

The important question now is—can anything be done?

We think it can. But it must come from the people—the taxpayers whose money is about to be spent so unwisely. What is needed here is a taxpayers' revolt.

Obviously, it must start in Oshkosh, for that city has constituted the roadblock in the way of a joint airport. Neenah-Menasha

and Outagamie County have long been on record as favoring such a project.

But, some will say, Outagamie has already started its new airport. To abandon it now, for a joint port farther south, might cost as much as \$100,000. Our answer is, what is \$100,000 when we are talking about saving \$2 million?

Outagamie's consultants favor a joint airport. Winnebago's consultants favor a joint airport. Examiner Stodola of the Civil Aeronautics Board favors a joint airport. The CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulation favors a joint airport. North Central Airlines favors a joint airport. Yet, we continue to rush recklessly down the road to two airports, which means poorer facilities at greater cost.

When, at the beginning of this editorial, we referred to the situation as a tragedy, we were deadly serious.

Where can we turn for help? To only one place—the Oshkosh leadership. Outagamie County has no choice—it must continue with its new port in the face of Oshkosh's refusal to even discuss alternatives. Neenah-Menasha is caught in the middle; outvoted on the Winnebago Board, it will end up paying for one airport and using another.

The State Aeronautics Commission, under a state policy dictum that every hamlet should have its own airport, long ago washed its hands of our problem. And the federal authorities, having taken no leadership years ago when they could have done something about the situation, are unwilling to step into the melee now. As a matter of fact it would be abrogating our responsibility for local leadership to call on the federal government to solve our problem.

The answer lies in the hands of the citizens of Oshkosh. Only if they rebel against this imminent waste of \$2 million of the taxpayers' money can the situation be saved.

The Taxpayers' View

How much money are we actually talking about, to the taxpayers of Winnebago and Outagamie Counties, in comparing the cost of a joint airport with two airports?

As we pointed out above, continuing to develop two airports is going to cost \$6.4 millions. Let's take the figure of \$4.4 millions (which we think is high) for a new joint airport.

That means a gross saving of \$2 millions if we build a joint airport. But let's break it down farther.

Assuming the federal government will come through with 50 per cent of the cost in either case, if Winnebago County goes ahead with the recommended \$2.6 million program on its present airport, the county's taxpayers will have to come up with half, or \$1.3 millions.

We do not know, of course, how the counties would split the cost of a joint airport. In the Fisher report of 1960 it was suggested as an example that to even up the airport investments of the two counties, Outagamie might pay 70 per cent and Winnebago 30 per cent. Since then, however, Outagamie has made expenditures of its own, and also might balk at "covering" some of the spending at Oshkosh since

1960. So to be conservative, let's increase Winnebago's part to 35 per cent.

The direct cost to the taxpayers of the two counties for a \$4.4 million joint airport, after federal participation at 50 per cent, would be \$2.2 millions. If Winnebago paid 35 per cent, its cost would be \$770,000.

Thus joining Outagamie in a joint airport project would bring about a direct saving to Winnebago taxpayers of \$530,000. Outagamie's share would be \$1,430,000.

This compares with \$1.9 millions it will have to pay on its own new airport, even assuming full federal participation. Thus a joint airport, with Outagamie paying 65 per cent, would save Outagamie taxpayers \$470,000.

And we would be saving the federal government a million dollars in subsidies.

We admit, of course, that the figures we have used for the cost of a joint airport, and the breakdown between the counties, are simply "guesstimates" at this point. But we think they are close enough to be used as working figures.

Are Winnebago taxpayers interested in a direct saving of \$530,000? Are Outagamie taxpayers interested in saving \$470,000? They can do it — if the Oshkosh leadership will only take the path of responsibility, and real service to the people.

Featherbedding Again

The arbitration board set up under federal law to settle the featherbedding dispute between the nation's railroads and the featherbeds of operating workers has decided that the railroads have the right to eliminate some 30,000 firemen's jobs on diesel freight and yard engines. In doing so they have come to the same conclusion previously reached by every other impartial body judging this question.

The board has also recommended, as other arbitration boards did that the firemen who will lose their jobs be treated fairly by railroad management through retraining, transfer, or early retirement.

For the last several years firemen and engineers, as well as locomotive engineers, have been fighting with the arbitration board and the federal government to keep their jobs. Now they will have to leave.

And once again the featherbedding of the

matter which has exhausted the efforts of federal authorities for four years, is up in the air.

Union officials simply refuse to face up to a situation which is obvious, that there is no justification whatsoever for a fireman in the cab of most diesel locomotives, and that railroad management has an inherent right to manage its own affairs.

In taking this position the union leadership is in reality abrogating its responsibility toward its own members. If it would use its efforts to ameliorate the effects on its members of eliminating these jobs, it would be doing them a real service. By continuing to fight the issue itself, it faces the certainty that a solution is eventually going to be imposed on the union by force of law. In this situation railroad management may be expected to be something less than cooperative. And the union has forfeited to the federal government its collective bargaining rights.

Opinions of Others

New York Times Takes Time To Praise the Pumpkin Pie

From The New York Times

It is idle to speculate on how much it cost the first pumpkin pie, but it was a lot. It was a lot because it was a new thing. They said it was a new thing, and from the time it was made when it came to the table, they had to make a new thing. They dried it and made a new thing. How do you know one when you find it? By its look, first of all, golden brown, rich as an old gold coin. By its smell, savory as secret spice, autumn made manifest. Ultimately its flavor, its texture, its very inner being. It is rich with eggs and cream. It is so soft to the tongue, it makes the taste buds rejoice with ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon and some secret ingredient that only the artist knows. And it is tenderly enclosed, cupped like the precious thing it is, in a crust that melts in the mouth.

There are pumpkins aplenty, heard at roadside stands, cloving in orange beauty on rural doorsteps, even lying like moons in the fields. But pumpkin pie — and we call it pumpkin pie — is hard to distinguish the worthy achievement — is hard to find. How do you know one when you find it? By its look, first of all, golden brown, rich as an old gold coin. By its smell, savory as secret spice, autumn made manifest. Ultimately its flavor, its texture, its very inner being. It is rich with eggs and cream. It is so soft to the tongue, it makes the taste buds rejoice with ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon and some secret ingredient that only the artist knows. And it is tenderly enclosed, cupped like the precious thing it is, in a crust that melts in the mouth.

That is Pumpkin Pie, one of the great glories of autumn in our land. When you find it, you celebrate. You know then that the pumpkin was not put into this world only to become a jack-o'-lantern or a doorward decoration. You know that it was put here to become a very special pie, and that you were put here to discover it.

Vital Sections of Report

Excerpts From Engineering Study For Winnebago County Airport

- Construction of a new airport between Oshkosh and Neenah would provide an alternative to expansion of the present field. If Outagamie County would participate in such a project in lieu of constructing a new field west of Appleton, the total cost to the two Counties would very possibly be less than the cost of the two separate fields now under development.

As a result of the above conclusions we recommend that the County proceed as follows:

- Determine whether Outagamie County will participate in studies of feasibility and cost of a new joint airport in the Oshkosh-Neenah area.

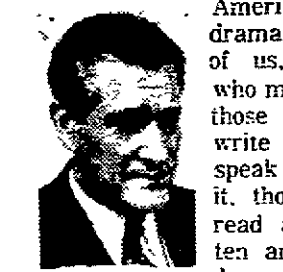
Here is the Part of the report of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff to Winnebago County pointing out the desirability of a new, joint two-county airport, and recommending that Winnebago open negotiations with Outagamie on such a project. (See editorials at left)

Sevareid Says

Americans Struggling for Soul Of Their Country; Let's Find It

BY ERIC SEVAREID

We are all of us dazed and spent at the end of such a week, a climactic in the American drama — all of us, those who must act, those who write and speak about it, those who read and listen and wonder.



Sevareid

We wonder if our people will stand together now in shocked sobriety behind their new leader, leagued in common sense, their heads ruling their unruly spirits. We wonder if they will divide even further, as the shock wears off, spreading the cancer spots of venom that exist in a thousand places.

This is a fair land. For most, it is a prosperous land. We have always been a people to whom the future beckoned more than the past. We have been an idealistic, a moralistic, a passionate people. Were we a jaded and cynical people, perhaps these things would not have happened. No one would have cared that much.

But in these years, it is clear now to all, our passions have taken many crooked courses. Suspicion and hatred have surmounted trust and love among too many large minorities. Hard, unmeted lumps are revealed at the bottom of the American melting pot. Almost daily, legal force must be called upon to restrain illegal force.

We are deeply infiltrated by

the Negro - haters, the white-haters, the foreigner - haters, the city - haters, government-haters, the haters of the rich and the haters of the poor, those of the political right who hate and those of the left.

Americans are struggling for the soul of their country. A century ago the struggle by means of free discussion broke down. The government broke down, the nation broke apart, Lincoln died, and vengeance took possession of men otherwise good.

John Kennedy has died in the midst of this present struggle for the national soul, a kind of civil war, in which the cohorts are many and the battle lines not very clear. It is not a complete answer to say that one individual lunatic was responsible and that all cities, all countries have their lunatics. His lunacy was fortified by its alignment with one of many irrational political mystiques. The additional furies that his act released destroyed him in turn, as the furies released by John Wilkes Booth destroyed Booth a hundred years ago.

The events of this past week have pulled aside the curtain of our rationalizations, our old habits of mind and have revealed the naked state of the American soul. The history of this generation has never allowed this people to rest and to calm its spirit. We have been sobered and frightened by a great depression, radically realigned in the social revolution that followed, caught up in two long wars, one — in Korea — that we could not

understand, maddened by years of the devil - theory of politics; we have felt somehow betrayed by the advance of world Communism, frustrated by the seeming lack of results from our own great efforts overseas; we have packed ourselves, more and more, in great urban centers with all their tensions, which have reached an explosive stage with the rise of the Negro's long delayed revolt.

It is more than the American nervous system that is frayed; it is our whole organic system of traditional beliefs and hopes and assumptions. Men, as individuals or as communal, racial or class groups, or as nations, must possess a firm image of themselves if they are to live and work in calmness and sanity. When the mirror becomes cracked and streaked they begin to lose their sense of identity, and with it their self-control.

It is hard enough to stand steady during one revolution, and we are trying to endure several at once — political, scientific, racial, cultural, and demographic. Order is not going to surmount disorder, the shattered pieces of our fragmented society will not find their proper places again, unless we can somehow rediscover our common trust.

If the death of our vibrant young leader, our happy prince, our symbol of America's youthful hope and belief, can bring us to our senses, then John Kennedy will have done far, far more for his people than he will ever know.

People's Forum

Froehlich Explains Amendment To State Tax Law He Drafted

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"Living in the era of high taxation that we are, many people search for ways of reducing their tax burden as much as legally possible. One of the accepted practices used by many has been to pyramid their federal tax deductions into one year and then take the standard 10 per cent deduction the following year.

Those who use this method pay two years real estate taxes in one year — in February for the preceding year and in December for the current year. They give additional amounts to church and charities in the selected year and little or nothing the following year. As much as possible, they plan medical and dental expenses so that these bills are paid in the proper year. Prior to 1962 and state withholding they also paid two years state income tax in one year — one payment in April and one payment in December. The December payment was accompanied with an estimated tax return which was later corrected when all the facts were in.

Using this method of pyramiding deductions, savings of up to two or three hundred dollars in their two year federal tax bill could be accomplished, depending, of course, on income and available deductions.

When the state of Wisconsin went to withholding income taxes, those who were not self-employed, lost the opportunity to group two years state income taxes into one year. For under withholding the state directs the employer to withhold the tax from the employee every week of every year.

A little known amendment to the compromise budget-tax bill last summer, that I introduced and which was adopted, restored the right to taxpayers

to pay two years taxes in one year and none the next. It works like this: In 1963 all employees were subject to withholding. Those that want to double up, or pyramid this year can now make out a declaration of estimated tax for 1964 just as a self-employed person does. Such declaration must be filed with the state tax department prior to December 31, 1963, and the estimated tax paid in full. The tax department will then give

the taxpayer an exemption certificate which is presented to the employer. The certificate directs the employer not to withhold state taxes from that employee for the year specified.

This process can then be continued in alternate years to conform with the taxpayer's pattern of pyramiding.

Harold V. Froehlich  
Assemblyman  
1st District  
Appleton

Is Nordlander's Thinking Product of Public Schools?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In regard to the controversial letter by the "controversial" Mr. Nordlander I can only say that too many people have been critical of him, critical to the extent that they took him seriously.

Mr. Nordlander, whose name is familiar to this Forum and other area newspapers, seems to have a "mania" for controversy.

But as a self-confessed agnostic (see recent issue of Green Bay Register — Mr.

Nordlander has no other course but to write as he did. No two ways about it—Catholic schools had to be inferior to public schools.

Even an agnostic has a right to be heard. Whether he is to be taken seriously is another question.

For myself I prefer to laugh at Mr. Nordlander off as a product of that liberal, anti-religious school of thought that is so prevalent in our public schools and colleges.

V. Klassen  
213 4th St., Neenah.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

President Johnson pledges "thrift and frugality" in government. The \$100 billion budget will be marked down promptly to \$99.8 billion.

Editor's Notebook

Here's Inside Picture Of P-C Editorial Room On Tragedy Weekend

BY JOHN TORINUS

An editor really finds out what kind of a staff his newspaper has when a mammoth news emergency occurs. The tragedy filled four days from last Friday through

Monday represented the most monumental news story any of us will ever work on in our lifetimes. I thought you might be interested in how the Post-Crescent staff rose to this emergency.

The bulletin that President Kennedy and Governor Connally had been shot was flashed over our high-speed AP news wire at 12:50 p.m. The last page was just being locked up for our normal first edition press time of 1:15.

Most of the editorial staff was out to lunch. But Regional Editor Roy Valitchka and Telegraph Editor Vic Zierke swung into immediate action, telling the production department to hold everything, getting on the phone to notify key personnel.

I was on my way home to leave for Milwaukee for a state newspaper meeting and Managing Editor Gordon McIntyre was doing the same. I was listening to my car radio and heard the flash.

Within 15 minutes the entire staff was back in the office and a quick conference was held to decide how long we would hold the press and to rearrange circulation distribution schedules.

There was considerable confusion at this point, as you can well imagine. We had only the skimpiest of details from Dallas and we had at this point no idea how serious the situation was. It was natural for all of us to hope for the best, that they may have been only superficial wounds.

A newspaperman's emotions are no different from anyone else's. The realization that the President of the United States was dying from an assassin's bullet took some time to sink in.

Everyone on the staff wanted to be doing something, and in this early stage there wasn't much anyone could do. Employees from other departments began crowding around the wire machines, anxious for further word. A number of people who had heard the radio bulletins came in to get the latest information. The telephones rang constantly.

Soon the story started coming, in short pieces. Page one was torn apart and soon a new head could be written. A number of linotype machines had been cleared for action and had started to set the story.

There were rumors the president was dead, but all were unconfirmed at this point. We decided immediately we would print no such rumors and we let the first edition go at 2:01.

First actual word that the President was dead came through Ray Py who was talking with the governor's office in Madison, which in turn was on the line with Governor Reynolds in Tulsa. Governor Reynolds told us he had received word the President was dead. This was about 10 minutes before the tragic news came over the press wire, but it gave us a head start on full-scale preparations for the next edition.

A photographer was dispatched to see if he could get some local reaction. He took the dramatic picture of people crowded around a TV set at Prange's. A reporter started calling people at random on the telephone, wrote down their expressions of total shock. Another reporter called our Washington bureau. Frances McKusick was amazed we got through on the phone, said no one in the press gallery at the Capitol could get a line out of Washington. She read us a statement from Rep. Byrnes, described the scene of desolation there. It was the only such story out of Washington we saw in that day's papers.

Bill Carey and Lil Mackesy dug into our files for pictures and biography. Then the Associated Press started sending the obituary on our sports wire.

Meanwhile the rest of the staff had been continuing with their normal work on the rest of that day's paper. And we rolled at 3:27 with as much of the story as was available that day.

We compared our work with that of other papers in the state next day. Many contained only a headline and a brief bulletin. No others had anything except the one main story out of Dallas. The staff here was understandably proud of the coverage we had been able to provide of one of the biggest stories of the century, all accomplished in two and one-half hours time.

Immediately came a planning session of all personnel involved for the Saturday and Sunday papers. Additional pages were added, features already arranged pulled out to make extra room. Assignments were made for other background stories from this area.

Mary Walter at her home in DePere had already written an editorial which was transmitted to us over the wire from Green Bay. It was so well done we decided to put it on Page One Saturday. She started to do two other follow-up editorials for Sunday. Jay Joslyn, our Sunday editor, lay awake most of the night Friday, got up early Saturday morning and just had to write down his feelings. His article also made the Sunday editorial page.

Perhaps the finest piece of work of the whole weekend was the dramatic cartoon by Bill Mauldin which was rushed to us by his syndicate in time for Saturday's paper. You undoubtedly remember it, a study of Lincoln grieving, hand over his face, at the scene of the famed Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

"It was a personal expression, as well as a professional one," Mauldin said later. Mauldin was attending a luncheon meeting in Chicago when news of the tragedy reached him. He went immediately to the office.

"I wasn't sure I would do anything, but felt I would feel better if I did do something. I got to thinking of the fact that Kennedy was identified with the same causes as Lincoln was, and the whole thing seemed such a parallel. I suddenly thought of the statue in Washington. This was it, Lincoln weeping. But it had to be fast."

Normally Mauldin spends four to five hours on his editorial drawings. Friday he didn't have that kind of time. He completed product was delivered to editors at 3:15 p.m.

I have thought since that in some ways newspapermen are more fortunate than other people in a tragic situation such as this. Everyone wants to do something to help. There is nothing most people can do, and it is a terribly frustrating feeling.

Newspaper people have something to do. They can tell the story to the world. And while they are so busy they find relief just as Mauldin did from "doing something."

# Native Son Looks to His Town's Future

BY GUS A. ZUEHLKE  
President, Appleton Chamber of Commerce and President, Appleton State Bank

Who said anything is wrong with Appleton?

If you're from out of town, those are fighting words. But if you're a local man, okay. If you're a part of our city, you can criticize it.

I love Appleton. I was born here and, except for some time away at school and in the service, have always lived here. Always plan to, too.

But among friends, like the folks with whom I work and the people at The Chamber of Commerce of the City Council or with the readers of the Post Crescent, I'm willing to concede that there are some things wrong with Appleton.

Maybe that's an exaggeration. Maybe what all of us should be more concerned with is avoiding wrongs in the future. No city's perfect, of course, but Appleton's pretty good.

It's tomorrow that counts. What kind of a city will we be living in, what kind of a city will our children be living in?

The purpose of this article is to discuss that kind of city. Not from the standpoint of how people behave, or how much money they'll make, but rather from the standpoint of our city's beauty and function and prosperity.

## Face Lifting

Appleton, as everyone knows, has been undergoing a modest face-lifting the last few years.

The city has grown from 22,436 in 1940, to 34,010 in 1950 to 46,411 in 1959. It's undoubt-

edly over the 50,000 mark right now and should hit 75,000 in the next 10 years.

Hundreds of new homes have been built, large surrounding areas have been annexed to the city, new factories and stores and shopping centers have sprung up.

New schools have been built, new highways and streets into and out of the city have been completed, new churches, new parks, new municipal facilities have been added.

Fortunately, our physical growth has been steady — not a boom. We have absorbed the additional people without a collapse of major city services. This, incidentally, is a testimony to the intelligent hard work of our city officials.

But there are strains! And we all recognize them.

## Congested Area

Our central business district (the CBD as it's called by experts on city planning) is congested. Even with our one-way streets, traffic flow is often awkward and time-consuming. Off-street parking has been inadequate, but major steps are being taken to remedy this.

Many downtown buildings are antiquated and should be replaced or at least modernized. Our roads and streets are clogged and main arterials often sluggishly connected to another arterial.

Other city facilities are strained. Sewer systems, sanitation services need revitalizing. We have built new quarters for our police department and are now providing new and better space for our fire department. But our city hall

is neither adequate, functional nor a thing of beauty.

We're blessed with a beautiful river and interesting ravines which interlace the city from east to west. They are not developed as much as we need to develop them.

## Overall Plan

Our schools and parks are handsome and we can be justly proud. But we have to be sure that new schools and parks and other recreational facilities maintain a high standard and fit in with Appleton's over-all plan of growth.

Privately, all of us have taken part in the city's regeneration. Through our contributions of time and money, we have built new churches which not only beautify but add lustre to Appleton.

Lawrence College, soon to be Lawrence University, has been a great force for civic betterment. Its new buildings, its cultural and intellectual tone are a continuing boon to our city and all of us.

But there is so much more to be done.

What does need doing? What is your stake in it? How can you help?

## Appleton, 1973

Let's visualize Appleton in 1973, just 10 years from now. We may have 50 per cent more people. We'll need at least 50 per cent more of everything.

First of all, we need a plan to accomplish our goals, a plan for growth that is sound. A plan we can live with and be proud of.

It's pretty hard to interest anyone in a plan. A plan sounds dull and there's nothing to see except a sheet of paper. But despite our natural resistance to mere talk and mere words, we have to know where we're going.

This plan should not be a highway engineer's dream of Appleton. It would be too re-



Gus Zuehlke

stricting. Nor should it be any one group's ideas of its perfect city.

To make sense, this plan should incorporate all of us. It should try to serve the special interests of homeowners, parents, businessmen, city officials, merchants, bankers, children, retired folks, school administrators, clergymen — the list is as varied as the people who live here.

## Key Point

The key point is, serving everyone. And this requires everyone's participation.

Many cities are working on this kind of a plan right now. Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, even a moderate-size community like Kalamazoo, Mich.

Not that we agree with everything other people are doing, and not that it would suit Appleton, but at least they're trying. Housing squalor is being eliminated, old downtown buildings are being torn down, new community centers are springing up — all according to a predetermined idea of what's right.

Some cities are concentrat-

ing on their waterfronts and Appleton might well study what they're doing. Instead of ugly warehouses, obsolete factories, rundown fishing wharves, automobile graveyards, these cities are systematically beautifying and capitalizing on their shoreline.

Parks, flower stalls, open air restaurants, pavilions, bookshops, art galleries are beginning to dot the water's edge.

The downtown river or lake section is becoming a show-place, not an eyesore. This is also possible here.

## Downtown Area

Other cities are building malls downtown. Others are putting their downtown parking underground. Expensive, certainly, but perhaps the cheapest and best way in the long run.

Others, and I think we'd all agree on its value, are creating open spaces in the business district. Open spaces where people can sit and rest a minute, where flowers and a few trees can grow. Benches to rest on, fountains to provide psychological cooling and a feeling of naturalness.

A few cities, and many private businessmen, are building interestingly shaped stores and offices. Not every building has to be a glass and stone rectangle, handsome as they are. Diversification of form relaxes the eye and pleases the mind. Color is being dramatically used, too. As accents in new buildings, on storefronts, in school panels and churches. (Appleton would receive high marks here.)

Vari-colored sidewalks, similar to the startlingly beautiful walks in Rio de Janeiro and Rome and elsewhere, are being seriously considered. Why shouldn't we?

The approaches to the city, its roads leading in and out, are undergoing a lot of study. How can they be beautified so

that the visitors' impressions (as well as our own) are favorable?

So many things can be done. This is only a small listing, a very small listing.

## Why Important?

If we are to have this kind of city in 1973, what difference will it make to you? Why is it important?

It's important to you in many ways. Financially, for one. If Appleton grows and prospers, the tax base of our city is spread over business, industry and home-owners. Business and industry always pay a major share of the tax load. If business and industry dry up and move elsewhere, your taxes increase. This is why city taxes are traditionally lower than suburbs. There's not enough business or industry to help out.

Culturally, it's important. A growing, dynamic city attracts the extras that enrich life.

Aesthetically, just the mere beauty of it, a handsome Appleton is a more pleasant place to live in. We all respond to things that are beautiful. We all shy away from ugliness.

The choice is ours.

Socially and recreationally, you should care about what happens to Appleton. Will it continue to offer you a diversified life, in addition to providing you with a job? Parks, golf courses, swimming pools, community centers, a baseball field, high school and college football, concert halls, fraternal organization meeting places, all these and more.

Convenience, too, is another factor. Are the stores within easy driving range? Is there good parking? A place to walk comfortably and enjoyably? Is public transportation accessible and dependable?

Now when do you fit in? Certainly you want to live in a handsome, thriving city and you want your children to

benefit from all the improvements we've talked about.

But what can you do to help bring it about?

## How to Help

A lot depends on what you do for a living, whether you work for someone or have your own business, whether you're a housewife or a career woman. But holding that qualification aside for a minute, aren't there things you can do regardless of your work?

Yes, there are. The first thing is to get involved. Find out what the city is planning to do, what your councilman, your employer, your friends, the businessmen you know have in mind.

Everyone can join a civic group and take part in continuing Appleton's resurgence. The PTA, women's clubs, the League of Women Voters, service organizations, fraternal orders, professional and social groups.

Everyone can read the paper and listen to the radio. You can write letters to the editor, attend City Council meetings, airport, river, parking subcommittee meetings.

Some of this is more strenuous than you're accustomed to and it certainly isn't my intention to jampack our Council halls or to flood this newspaper with letters.

But you can talk over our city's progress with your friends, with the people in the organizations you belong to. If you're a program chairman, schedule a speaker on the subject. If you're a parent, encourage your children to learn about their city (maybe even write themes about our future).

## Big Effect

The point is, you can affect things. Your voice, your vote, your opinions are all important. Maybe you can't do much on a national level, but you can really have a big effect on what's going on locally.

Suppose, though, you're a business or professional man. Your influence can be even more substantial.

If your store or your office is considering a new location, or even modernizing the existing one, find out what the city's plans might be for your part of town. Are there other businesses nearby who are toying with the same kind of change?

Can you and can they benefit by getting together and exchanging ideas? What about a small park, some special lighting, similarity of signs, store fronts, etc.?

Or if the thought of remodeling or change is a nuisance (and frighteningly expensive, you fear), would it be worthwhile to investigate?

## Little Cost

This is by no means a sales argument for the Appleton State Bank or any other lending institution. There are times to borrow money and times not to borrow it. But we do know that many businessmen don't realize how little it costs to make their place of business more competitive through modernization.

Look into the Chamber's Project 70 Program and see how you could help improve it. Work through the Chamber of Commerce or your business or professional body to get people's minds focussed on a better Appleton.

This is no academic exercise. There's a reason why you, regardless of the way you earn your living, must get interested in your city.

A city, and Appleton is no exception, either grows or withers. If we wither, you'll feel it in your paycheck, or your profits, or your tax rates and certainly in the broad enjoyment (or lack of it) you derive from living here.

If we grow, you'll feel that, too. We all want to be associated with winners, corny though that may seem. Appleton can be a winner only if we care enough to do something about it.

So get informed and make yourself heard. You're welcome to join the effort to improve Appleton.



Chemist John J. Best demonstrates thixotropic effect with jellied martini. AP Newsfeature Photo)

## Squeezable Water Set for Spaceman

BY RALPH DIGHTON

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Remember the trouble Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. had with his water supply during his 34-hour space flight last May?

His drinking valve leaked and droplets of water drifting around in the capsule short-circuited the automatic re-entry system, forcing Cooper into manual control for the critical plunge back to earth.

Now comes a scientist offering water that can't leak. It's stored like jelly, turns liquid only when squeezed, and becomes like jelly again when the pressure is relaxed.

Dr. William Fish, aerogel-general chemist and pioneer in storable propellants for rockets, discovered the process in searching for better fuels.

To liquid propellants such as kerosene and liquid oxygen he adds a substance somewhat like the gelatins used in ice cream.

This, says Fish, has many advantages.

It makes liquid propellants easier to handle and store.

It means certain metal powders, which give off high energy when burned, can be suspended in liquid fuels as well as solid fuels.

## No Slosh

It means liquid fuels won't slosh under acceleration through the atmosphere, or ball up under the zero gravity conditions of space.

Fish also found some unexpected fallouts:

Gelled fuel containing metal powder re-seals its own tank when that container is punctured, as is likely when a space vehicle runs into a swarm of micrometeorites. Even if the fuel is under pressure and therefore liquid, the metal particles clog the hole and the gel crusts over — stopping the leak.

Since the gel additive is edible, Fish says, it could be put in an astronaut's drinking water or his soup.

"In space, where there is no gravity, water tends to ball up — form in droplets," Fish says. "This makes it hard for an astronaut to transfer it from one container into another containing dried, powdered food. There is a tendency for the droplets to escape and drift around in the cabin."

## No Break Up

"Gelled water doesn't break up into droplets. If some should escape, it becomes a gelatinous mass, simple to recover. It's not likely to float around and short out the circuitry."

Fish exhibited what he jokingly called "a Zero G Martini for spacemen."

In a cocktail glass was alcohol — a fuel used in some rocket engines — and for realism a touch of vermouth and an olive.

Fish turned the glass upside down. The martini — olive and all — remained in the open glass.

"This can be spooned out, or transferred to a plastic squeeze bottle," he said. "You can even serve it cold. The gel works with cryogenic—super cold—substances that have a temperature of 400 degrees below zero."

Fish has tested gelled fuels in rocket engines, found they are cheaper than liquids, provide more energy per gallon per pound.

"The high-energy metal powder, he says, "is cheaper than the liquid fuel it replaces."

## Thixotropic

There's a word to describe gelled fuels — thixotropic. This means that if a blob of the stuff were cut with a knife, the two halves wouldn't run back together.

"This is important on the test stand," says Fish. "If a tank of one propellant should burst and catch fire, there is less chance that the other propellant will leak out and feed the blaze."

# U.S. Has Powerful Punch in Europe

BY TOM REEDY

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Tucked away here in the heart of western Europe is Uncle Sam's biggest peace-time military commitment in history, the U. S. Seventh Army.

It's strung out along the Iron Curtain, coiled like a rattlesnake to strike if the Communists risk one single stride westward.

The late Gen. George Patton formed this army 20 years ago for the invasion of southern France. Good as that outfit was, it wouldn't stand a chance against the mechanized, nuclear-gunned Seventh of today.

The Seventh unbuttoned a lot of its stuff to receive the airlift Second Armored Division in October, marry it up to equipment, and engaged in corps maneuvers on a vast scale.

A quarter of a million men, 2,000 tanks, 40 battalions of artillery with rockets and missiles, thousand-mile-an-hour air cover... everything on wheels...

Across the frontier in East Germany, the 22 Soviet divisions know what the Seventh is and they can't very well like what they see.

## Appraisal

The Seventh's commander, Lieut. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, a 54-year-old Lawrenceburg, Tenn., airborne specialist, borrows unashamedly from Wellington in describing this spiny outfit.

"I don't know what the enemy thinks of them but they sure scare hell out of me," he says.

The Seventh is made up of five divisions and three armored cavalry regiments. It links in with 12 West German divisions, the 55,000-man British Army of the Rhine, a 70,000 French force and scatterings of Belgians, Dutch, and Canadian elements.

It's the Seventh, though, that guards the gaps to the West German plains and the wide open route to the Rhine.

## Changed Idea

Postwar thinking seemed to take it for granted that the Russians could sweep through almost unhindered in any conventional attack.

Today's Seventh Army commanders deride the idea.

All they want is four days' notice of imminent peril. This isn't very much. Troop build-ups traditionally give themselves away as much as a week ahead.

In those four days, the Seventh claims it can cock a fist of such proportion that the old concept of complete retreat would be knocked out for good.

And then they're geared to fight for 50 days. In modern mechanized warfare even with conventional artillery, not to

mention atomic warheads, this can be a lifetime in the history of a nation.

## Air Help

This does not take into account the lessons of the Second Armored airlift. Using only 40 per cent of its capacity, the Military Air Transport Service lifted 15,000 men 5,600 miles in 63 hours. The service claims it could lift three divisions as easily as one in an emergency.

The Seventh would expect that kind of heroic help but it has to plan on doing without it.

Therefore, why are they so sure they'll not be kicked back to the Rhine and further?

The tactic of classical mobile warfare is delay and strike back. And the Seventh has some pretty frightening fire-crackers to set off. It's no military secret that it would cost a million bucks a throw to fire the atomic stuff if the balloon went up. Out of a quarter of a million men, there are only about six or seven who really know about the stuff and no single one of them can turn the flood loose. Only President Johnson can give the word to the theater

command and even on that level there is two-man control.

## Tough Security

The toughest kind of security stretches down into the smallest units, especially those strung out along the eastern frontier itself. Communications are in scrambled jargon which is unscrambled at the other end. The Russians are undoubtedly busy probing the crackling air all around. If they have an effective jamming technique, they haven't employed it yet.

The initial flash point of course is the 140 miles of border the Seventh patrols with helicopters, armored cars, jeeps and that essential—the foot-slogging soldier. Information flows in all the time from the border patrols, the West German frontier police and customs officers.

Most of the time the border scene is almost pastoral. There are the usual wire fences, ditches and mine fields on the eastern side, along with high wooden towers. There's an odd thing about those East German towers. The windows to the West are small, those facing the East are big. Obviously they're set up to watch their own people, the mission

being to keep them in rather than keeping somebody else out.

The quiet prompts one to wonder how the Seventh's patrols maintain their eternal vigilance.

## Noisy Night

Major Richard Zeller, of Dayton, Ohio, peered across the border and explained:

"It looks peaceful. But every night is the Fourth of July. Rabbits and deer set off the mines. Refugees trying to escape set off barking dogs. They like flares over there so they're always setting some off."

The men up in the hills on the western side call themselves "The Border Legion" and down to the lowest buck private they know just why they are there. The official mission is "surveillance and security" and they are aware that their job could be the key to survival or destruction of the entire western way of life.

That isn't big talk nor fancy phrasing to these men. One of the governing influences in their outlook is the fact that almost every one of them is a professional. Indeed, 85 per cent of the entire Seventh Army is professional — men

# Lucky Accident Led to Discovery of Bomb Detector

BY ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP)—America's willingness to rely on a partial nuclear test ban agreement stems largely from a discovery made by a Bulgarian-born scientist who today is searching for new ways to aid "this country that adopted me and my family."

The discovery is the physical phenomenon now known as the Cristofv Effect — the electromagnetic energy released at the speed of light from any explosion, nuclear or conventional.

It was made by accident more than three decades ago by Dr. Cristofv Cristofv, an enterprising and versatile scientist, and filed away for many years in what he calls his "mental deep freeze."

It led to a process which now can be applied to pinpoint the site of any atmospheric nuclear explosion. Cristofv made the discovery during artillery tests in Bulgaria Aug. 12, 1932. The scientist was then serving in Bulgaria's war ministry.

Military leaders in Bulgaria and Germany knew about the Cristofv Effect in the early 1930s but the work was kept secret. Its potential as an explosives detector with world wide range did not appear until after development of the atomic bomb.

This research has helped the United States to develop an apparently foolproof system

for detecting any cheating in the agreement to halt above ground nuclear testing.

Although many details about the Cristofv Effect are classi-

fied as military secrets, Cristofv, now a naturalized American citizen, a standby consultant for the U. S. Air Force and a research consultant for

private industry, said he can report that it:

— Can determine almost instantly the precise location, energy release, and kind of large explosion anywhere in or above the atmosphere around the world.

— Could detect and record the booster power, magnitude and direction of a missile or rocket launched anywhere in the world.

— Could find his current scientific efforts are directed for the Cristofv Effect that might prove useful to the United States.

## Discovery

Cristofv made his original discovery while investigating or pinpointing the location of artillery shells. This was done by recording the bursts on placed on micrographs, devices which transform sound to electrical energy and record it upon sensitized film.

The devices made the expected recordings when the sound of the firings reached them. But other marks also appeared on the film, apparently at the instant the shot was fired — before the sound wave arrived.

Cristofv determined that this was an electromagnetic energy or a wave that traveled with the speed of light and behaved somewhat similar to long radio waves. In addition, he said, he de-

termined that each type of explosive — TNT, nitroglycerine, dynamite or other substance — had its own characteristic "calling card" that identified it to the trained physicist.

## Big Signal

Ultimately, he added, it was determined that a nuclear explosion releases energy, measurable as Cristofv Effect, thousands of times more powerful than the signal from the largest radio stations.

Before World War II changed his life, Cristofv was active in a variety of pursuits.

In 1947 — two years after the explosion of the first atom bomb — Cristofv met at a party in Rome, quite by chance, Maj. Albert E. Stoll of the U. S. Air Force, who since has become a colonel.

"He impressed me greatly with his knowledge in the field of physics," Cristofv said. "This fact caused me to discuss with him my discovery, which at this time I had filed in my mental deep freeze."

"Fortunately he not only understood the theory but immediately recognized the important value of the Cristofv Effect and its application to the atomic bomb."

Cristofv came to the United States and the Air Force provided him with the necessary "technological constructions" to put his discovery into practice.



All the Charm of an old homestead, and all the modern conveniences of present day suburbia, are featured in this lovely ranch. The house has three main-level

bedrooms with attic expansion room for a fourth bedroom and bath.

House of the Week

Expandable Ranch Has Farm's Charm

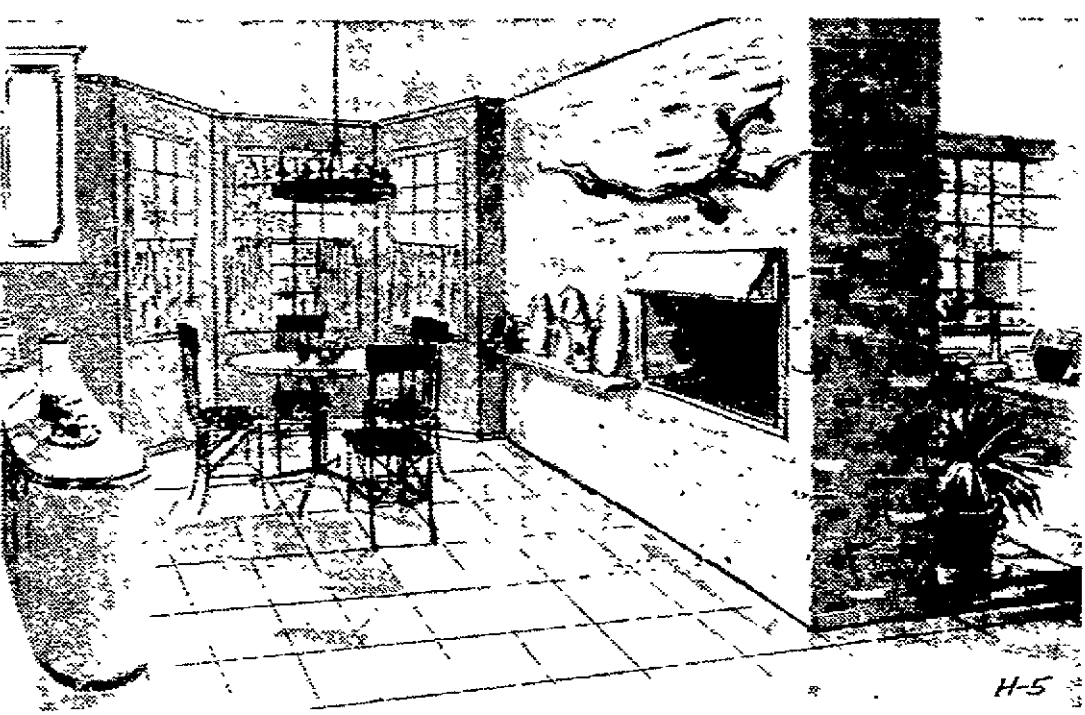
The distinctive three-section facade of this expandable ranch gives it a comfortable farm-house look from inside and assures an even more practical benefit within—clear separation of living areas.

This separation—or zoning, as architects refer to it—is essential to well ordered living, but often difficult to achieve in a one-level house.

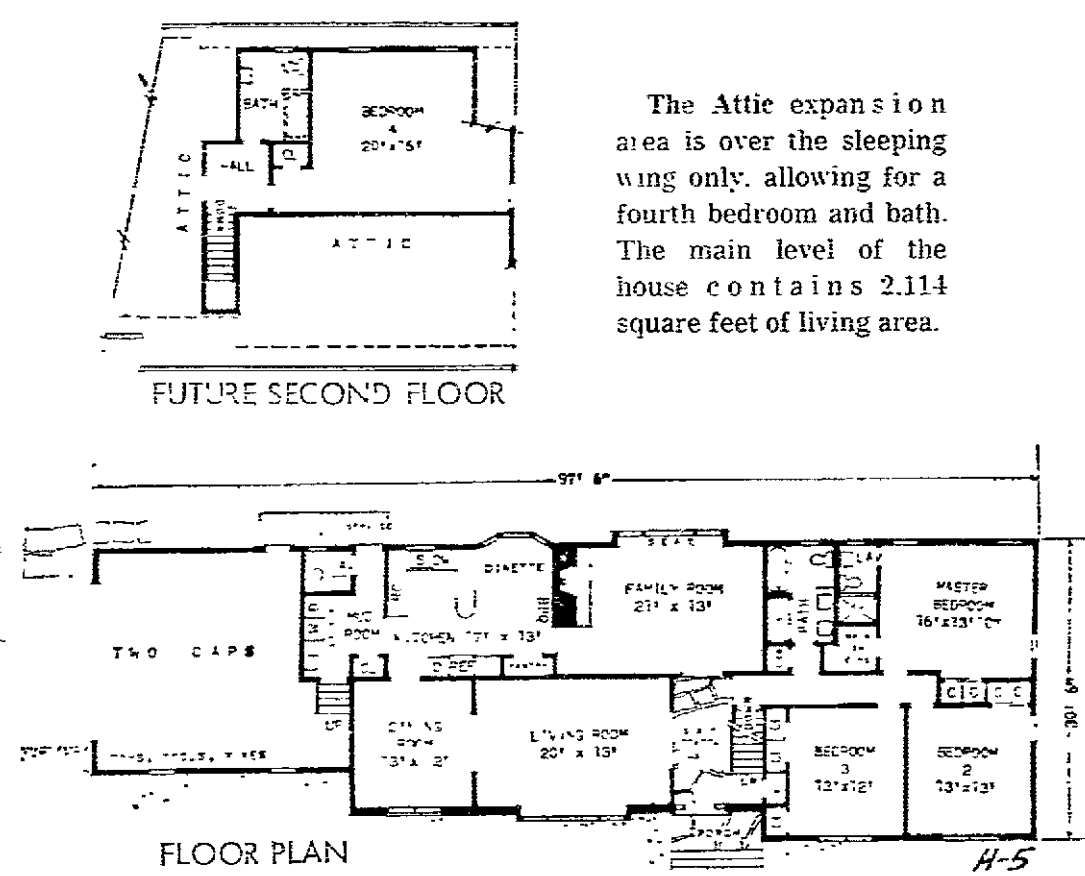
In this home, however, the sleeping area is clearly placed off to the right of the center hall, the daily living area to the left, with the formal rooms in front and the informal rooms in the rear.

A product of Architect Lester Cohen, this is design H-5 in the House of the Week series.

A valuable bonus of the design is the expansion attic which provides economically built-in space for a large fourth bedroom and a full bath and still leaves plenty of attic room for storage. Moreover, this extra bedroom is located directly over the sleeping wing, keeping the zoning of that important area intact.



An Indoor Barbecue is only one attractive feature of the informal area of this home. This is an artist's view of the dinette; the kitchen counter is at left. The bow window overlooks the backyard.



**HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME**

Full study plan information on this architect designed house of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell** if included in it are small reproductions of 10 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

**Building Editor,**  
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)  
☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design  
☐ For \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

**Book Fair at St. Mary's Is Termed Success**

KAUKAUNA — Results of the book fair held earlier this month at St. Mary's Catholic School indicated donations and commissions would make it possible to add 300 books to the school library, according to Mrs. Robert Feldkamp, librarian and book fair chairman.

The appearance of Miss Beverly Butler, blind author of numerous books for children of upper elementary grade level, was credited with stimulating attendance at the affair.

St. Mary's Home-School Association sponsors the library and volunteers do all library work. The library was re-catalogued in 1960 by lay teachers from public schools. Work was completed by nuns of the parish and members of the Home-School unit.

**Red Star Charges Britain Trying to Intensify Cold War**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star accused Britain Friday of seeking to boost military preparations and intensify the cold war.

The paper said the British decision to merge the army, navy and air ministry into a single defense ministry "further intensifies the aggressive policy of the British imperialists."

"The concentration of mili-

**Call One of the Following Appleton Heating Contractors for Your Heating Service**

**For A Certified Furnace Installation Or Annual Service Check-Up Call One Of The Following Members Of The Heating Contractors Association Of Appleton.**

<b>Appleton Appliance Co.</b> 339 W. College Ave. RE 3-8744	<b>Gilbert Heating Company, Inc.</b> 119 No. Douglas St. RE 3-1947
<b>John Schreiter Automatic Heating Sales &amp; Service</b> 1008 W. Spencer St. RE 3-4052	<b>Haak Sheet Metal &amp; Heating Service</b> 1824 N. Locust St. RE 4-6937
<b>Better Home Heating and Air Conditioning Co.</b> 817 W. Northland Ave. RE 3-2161	<b>Lang &amp; Boucher Heating &amp; Sheet Metal Co.</b> 113 N. Outagamie RE 4-8672
<b>Blackie's Heating Service</b> 206 E. Murray Ave. RE 4-2474	<b>Mueller Sheet Metal</b> 510 N. Superior St. RE 4-6970
<b>C Fisher Heating &amp; Air Conditioning Service</b> 1418 W. Melvin St. RE 3-9071	<b>R. J. Schumacher Mechanical Contractor</b> 1340 W. Capital Drive RE 3-5092
<b>Eisele Engineering Co.</b> 809 W. College Ave. RE 3-8551	<b>August Winter &amp; Sons Inc.</b> 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-7144

The Ailing House

Safety Vital in Christmas Spirit

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Two or three weeks ago, and has been riding on flat cars or trucks ever since. You can bet nobody has stuck the base of a tree into a pail of water, with trunks of plastic, glass or aluminum, and branches looking like silky plumes of silver, toward restoring the normal gold, green, blue or you-name-it moisture content which will also make the needles stay on.

Quite a difference from the old-fashioned spruce you either cut down yourself in the woods or picked out from the stacks tended by the man on the corner.

But there's one big factor in favor of the new synthetic trees: They're several thousand percent safer.

I'm not claiming that this is the prime motive for buying a tree made of foil or plastic. But I bring it up to help focus keen attention on the fact that when you bring a dried-out evergreen into your house, you're bringing this cup filled with water, and in a real fire hazard. As long as the tree will certainly respond as this is realized, and as long as by keeping its needles greener, as conscious measures are taken.

There's another simple step to prevent any blaze-producing accidents, then your Christmas tree should be as safe as it is being fire-retardant. This is to spray the tree, before bringing it indoors with a saturated buy is undoubtedly about as dry solution of borax and water. By as a under box. It was prob-nobly means is this a true fire help keep the tree steady.

3. Never leave the house with-

The new cool light bulbs are a great safety development. They're the safest yet; and what an enormous advance from those foolhardy days when people really and truly burned candles. If Mr. Thomas Edison never did another thing, he sure did invent a wonderful way to cut down on Christmas fires!

When you decorate the trees outside, you'll save lots of trouble with failures and short-circuits if the complete circuit is the type which is made for outdoor exposure. This means beginning with the wall outlet, which should be the weather-proof type. So should the cable, sockets and bulbs themselves.

**Present for Birds**

Another type of Christmas tree decoration is, literally, for the birds. Around New York and New England, I've often seen trees with big loops of cranberries and popcorn, as a holiday treat for the chickadees, nuthatches, titmice, wintering goldfinches and similar appreciative little characters.

**Safety Steps**

Finally, there are a few more steps you can take to assure there'll be the most safety possible during the time the Christmas tree is in the house.

1. Keep the cup in the tree stand filled with water.

2. Anchor the legs of the tree stand firmly, using heavy weights, to make it safe from tipping. A guy wire or two, if they're not in the way, running to a riser pipe or radiator, will other help keep the tree steady.

3. Never leave the house with-

**HIGH QUALITY SINCE 1929 LIEBER LUMBER CO. BUILDING MATERIALS**

**Black & Decker® TOOLS FOR THE HANDYMAN**

- UTILITY DRILL**  
1/4" drill for your basic drilling needs. Complete with 3-conductor cable and plug; geared chuck; trigger switch.  
Reg. \$14.88 NOW \$9.88
- UTILITY SANDER**  
Good finishing sander with thumb switch that permits one-hand operation. Fast working orbital action sands with or across grain.  
Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$19.88
- UTILITY JIG SAW**  
A most handy tool to have in any workshop! Efficient up to 1/2" softwood and 3/4" hardwood. Easy operating with thumb switch.  
Reg. \$23.95 NOW \$19.88
- UTILITY SAW**  
Complete with 1 1/4 HP motor that drives 7 1/2" blade through the toughest jobs with accuracy and silent sawing performance. Special sawdust ejector with guided on-flow system for visible, chip-free cutting lines. Cor-rosion case, combination blade, and blade wrench are also included.  
Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$49.88

**FLOURESCENT FIXTURES**

Perfect in Basement Rec Rooms and for over Ping-Pong Tables. 4-FT. LONG — 2-LIGHT FIXTURE  
Ready to hang! Completely wired with cord and plug and 2 quick start fluorescent tubes. \$13.95

**FREE BOOKLET "How To Build A Rec Room"**

Complete with illustrations showing step by step how to build your rec room. Get yours free at any Lieber Yard.

**CASH & CARRY PRICES**

**LIEBER LUMBER CO.**

Fox Valley's Largest Supplier Of Lumber, Millwork, and Building Materials

APPLETON W. College Ave. RE 4-2603	NEENAH 139 N. Lake St. PA 2-2834	MIDWAY LUMBER CENTER Valley Road, Menasha RE 3-8561	OSHKOSH 243 Ohio St. 231-8670
--	--	---	-------------------------------------

**STORE HOURS**  
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Saturdays 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

**FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY! BASEMENT RECREATION ROOM**

**Plan It Now! Get Started Now!**

**Lieber's Have Everything You'll Need PRE-FINISHED PANELING**

- 4x7 SHEETS**  
Perfect size for 7-ft. basement walls  
1/4" THICKNESS WITH V-GROOVES  
**\$3.99** Sheet
- LAUAN MAHOGANY ANTIQUE BIRCH**  
**\$4.69** Sheet

**CEILING TILES**

Sq. Ft.	DECORATIVE TILES	WHITE TILES
13 1/2"	Attractive white tiles with sculptured effect that will beautify any ceiling...	Beautiful white tiles with heavy painted finish...
14 1/2"	PATTERN TILES Sparkling gold designs on a beautiful white background. Here's a truly decorative tile...	ACOUSTICAL TILES Phonoperated tiles that will sound absorbent in your rooms. The combination pattern glass on oversize rectangular tiles...
16"	PLASTIC COATED TILES An attractive finished surface adds beauty to these tiles. They are fully washable with no need for easy cleaning...	METAL FURRING STRIPS Ceiling tiles that are fast and quick. The furring of wood gives the ceiling a finished appearance. Strips are 3 1/2" long and easy to install. Scan...

**PING-PONG TABLES**

Heavy duty top, 5/8" thick Douglas Fir Plywood. Regulation size, 5'x9'. Each **\$11.75**

**FOLDING PING-PONG TABLE LEGS**


Made from one-inch tubing with an extra strong folding mechanism for maximum strength. Set of four... **\$5.95**

**Prompt Delivery Available At Low Rates**

**get our prices**  
Before You Buy  
• INSULATION  
• ROOFING  
• SIDING  
**NORMAN BROTHERS**  
Reliable Applicators  
PA 2 7071 - NEENAH

**Sawyer County Judge Named by Reynolds**  
MADISON (AP) — Quentin Johnson, 45, a Hayward attorney, was named by Gov. John W. Reynolds Friday as Sawyer County judge to succeed Vincent P. Davis, who is retiring. Johnson is a 1941 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School. He will serve until the term expires in April, 1964.

**LOOK**  
Where You're Going!  
Most People Do...  
That's why you should keep your floors looking attractive!  
**For Maximum Beauty at Minimum Cost—Call Us!**  
**BASEMAN Floor Sanding Service**  
3312 N. Lowe St. Phone 3-0996

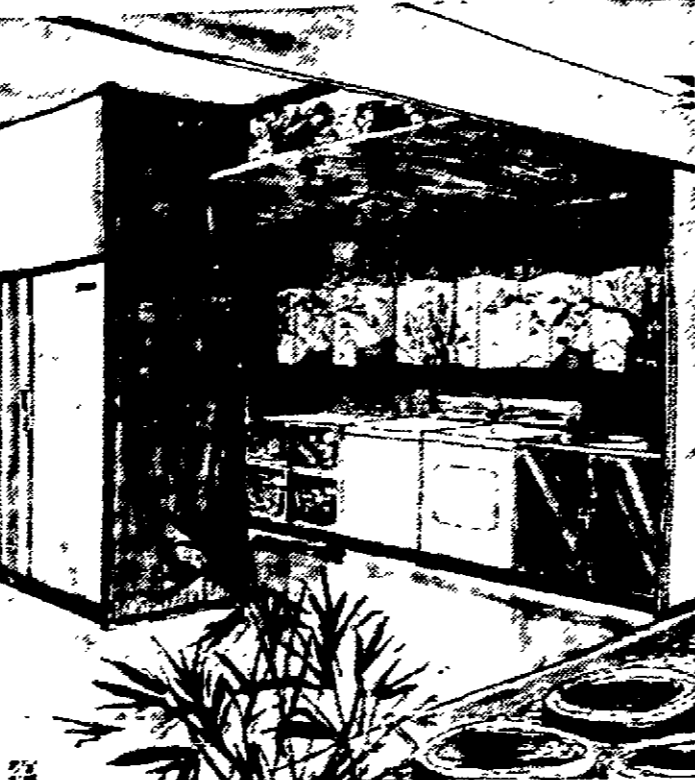
**BES-STONE**  
... the LUXURY building stone at MODEST Price!  
  
**ASK YOUR ARCHITECT OR CONTRACTOR TO INCLUDE BES-STONE IN YOUR PLANS**  
Choose solid Bes-Stone masonry construction or easy to use Bes-Stone Veneer. Each style modularly designed for economical construction. Carefully selected colors and hues to add to the beauty of fine architectural design... lend dignity and distinction to the home of your choice.  
**Advantages of BES-STONE include:**  
• Economical Construction  
• Fireproof  
• Moistureproof  
• Variety of Colors  
• Permanent Beauty  
• No Maintenance Cost  
• Warm in Winter — Cool in Summer  
• High Resale Value  
**FREE information and estimates cheerfully offered... no obligation, of course.**  
**HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS**  
608 Konemac St. Menasha Ph. 2-4301

**TRADE IN YOUR OLD Furnace or Conversion-Burner**  
You will save two ways — on furnace costs and fuel dollars! Let us show you how easily and inexpensively we can install a LENNOX furnace!  
**Oil • Gas**  
**Tschank & Christensen**  
211 N. Richmond St. "Comfort Craftsmen" Appleton  
FREE ESTIMATES • TERMS • RE 4-2032

**...ADD COMFORT AND VALUE! TO YOUR HOME**  
**INSULATION ALUMINUM SIDING ROOFING**  
Check Our Low Fall Prices!  
ALSO Aluminum Doors and Windows  
**WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS!**  
**PHONE 4-6447 ... and Ask for Bill!**  
**BRENNAN-FRASER**  
ROOFING and SIDING  
414 N. Division

# Three-in-One Oriental Kitchen Is Designed for Cooking in Groups

**BY VIVIAN BROWN**  
Interior designers seem to be in a conspiracy to make women enjoy their kitchens. Many kitchens are designed so it is difficult to tell where the work begins and the fun stops. One designed by Joseph Freitag for the Decoration and Design Show in New York is a three-in-one Oriental style unit that is large enough to permit inviting friends into the kitchen to cook with plenty of space left over for dancing. And if the friends want to help with the washing, there is a peek-a-boo laundry around a bend that also exudes plenty of eastern charm. It's really two kitchens—one to get ready, and one to go. There is a serving kitchen where foods may be prepared, simmered and casserole, and a main kitchen for immediate cooking with a center aisle barbecue table, and the home laundry.



Laundry Area in this Oriental-decor kitchen is separated from the rest of the kitchen by a tall refrigerator and freezer. Cabinets above the washer, dryer and sink have patterned doors and, when closed, have the look of a long, folded screen.

**Many Can Cook**  
"The point of the center cooking idea for a crowd is that many people can cook at the barbecue table and not get in each other's way," explains Freitag. Even your mother-in-law can enjoy it, and if everything is prepared in the serving kitchen where there is a built-in blender and other precooking conveniences, there won't be a mess.

A refrigerator and freezer in the main kitchen serves as a room divider between it and the laundry where there is a copper-toned washer, dryer, sink for pretreatment of washables, wicker slide-out baskets and scenic patterned cabinet doors that close in a folded look. Freitag loves the tranquility an Oriental look can give a kitchen. He has improvised to achieve it. On the turquoise cabinets there is a carved molding resembling bamboo, accomplished by using a stock 60-cent-a-foot molding. There are Chinese-style floor cabinets with large white brasses. Dark brown tile was selected to resemble the look of North Chinese clay floors that turn brown with age and waxing. Window shades from floor to ceiling of a home-spun texture were treated to vertical stripes of a brown stick-on tape. There is a bamboo rod at the bottom. Bamboo poles are used as columns and ceiling beams in the main kitchen.

**Many Colors**  
Cabinets in the serving kitchen are copper, turquoise, black and natural wood. There are burners, oven and work surfaces for the preparation of summer foods. The wall oven is set in a book case. The cork center aisle table has a chopping block at one end near the refrigerator, electric burners and space for hibachis.

"You can use a two or 10-person hibachi here, building as many fires as you like. And when you are not using this

## End to Sameness New Ideas Aid Home Owners Escape Stereotyped Designs

Homes are getting away from being lived up with the addition, a stereotyped appearance as of interesting hardware. Large we adapt new ideas to our own black hardware may be used on

The pat sameness that certain for a wonderful pick-up. Oriental-style brasses painted white doors, windows, floors and even give a cool look to pastel-painted lighting fixtures — is giving way to the ingenuity employed by amateur decorators. Doors are wallpapered, covered with fabrics, given a lift with oversized knobs, period latches to make them distinctly different. Doors can help make an entranceway, as in the case of a staircase with no enclosure that is smack in front of a door that opens right into the living of this sort may be used as room. Folding doors placed floor room dividers and, when sheer to ceiling from the base of the fabric is used, permit light with stairs can close this area off, providing an entranceway of a few feet or more. The doors can be carved, lowered, old or new, painted dramatically to flatter the surrounding area.

**Painted Floors**  
Floors are painted, stenciled, covered in a variety of natural or simulated materials to produce handsome and unusual effects. Ordinary kitchen cabinets can

area, you have a table top," Freitag explains. He figures this kitchen can be built in a space as small as 12 by 18 feet for the kitchen and 6 to 12 feet for the laundry. The laundry opens on to a garden, and the serving kitchen is adjacent to a dining room also done in Chinese style.

**Receptionist Waits Eagerly for New Telephone Directory**  
TAUNTON, England (AP) — Diane Parsons will be happy next month when a new telephone directory is issued. "I've worked it out," explained Diane. "I've said 'Sorry, wrong number' 7,000 times." Diane is a receptionist in an optician's office. The telephone is Taunton 2541. The Taunton railway station is 2641. "But somehow," sighed Diane, "the station's number got printed the same as ours—2541. About 24 times a day I pick up our phone and someone asks me about a train." Said a spokesman for the Taunton post office, which prints the telephone directory: "We are taking extra care with the new book."

# Most Wiring Fails to Meet Living Needs

**Drops in Voltage Can be Costly For Home Owner**

**NEW YORK (AP)—** Inadequate electrical wiring continues to plague the large majority of home owners throughout the country. The latest estimate is that about 85 per cent of all private houses have wiring systems insufficient to carry the daily burdens placed upon them. Wiring that does not meet the needs of modern living, with its almost endless list of electrical appliances, produces a number of results. It causes lights to go dim momentarily when a major appliance is turned on, it shrinks television pictures, it prevents electrical equipment from operating at peak efficiency and it causes frequent blown fuses and tripped circuit breakers. The blowing of fuses is the most serious result, because all too often fuse replacements are made carelessly. Instead of using a fuse of the proper amperage, a larger-sized fuse is installed. Since a fuse is made to fail when an overload is placed upon the circuit, the protection is lost if the proper fuse is not used. That's one of the causes of burned wires and resultant tragic and costly fires. Even if the safety factor were

not involved, inadequate wiring costs you money. Voltage drops mean that heating appliances take longer to get hot, which in turn means that you use and pay for more electricity. A motor that burns out long before its normal life might have lasted indefinitely but for the extra work it had to perform to keep the refrigerator or other heavy appliance operating day in and day out even when the voltage was too low.

In some cases, of course, old wiring systems won't even handle certain types of appliances, let alone handle them poorly. Many home owners now have adequate wiring simply because it became a necessity when they installed air conditioning units. But generally, most persons attempt to struggle along with the old facilities, some of which were built into their homes 20 or 30 years ago. If and when you get around to updating your home's wiring system, be sure you see that enough outlets are installed.

• Painting  
• Paper Hanging  
• Decorating  
• Dry Wall Taping  
• Texturing  
**COONEN & WIEDENHAUPT**  
Phone 3 8687

**WICKES**  
Lumber & Building Materials  
Plumbing Heating Electrical  
**FOREST JUNCTION, Wisconsin**  
PHONES  
Forest Junction 44  
Appleton—LBR—RE 4-9286  
Appleton—PHE RE 4-9287

**COURTNEY & PLUMMER, Inc.**  
**TWIN CITY CONCRETE Corp.**  
Neenah Plant — Ph. PA 2-7702  
Midway Plant — Ph. RE 9-1267  
Brillion Plant — Ph. 756 - 2318  
Winneconne & Omro — Ph. BEverly 1-8440

**hey, mom! I'm home!**  
(...and heaven help the water heater!)

get all the clean, rust-free  
**HOT WATER**  
you'll ever need with an all-new  
**Permaglas** GLASS-LINED HYDRASTeel® WATER HEATER

Hydrasteel and a tough, new, longer-lasting glass lining—exclusive research successes from the great A. O. Smith Corporation laboratories—makes possible the finest water heater guarantee in the industry—10 years for the full value of the heater.

**AUGUST WINTER**  
and Sons, Inc.  
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING  
1216 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton Phone RE 4-7144

**TIME TO FIX-UP YOUR HOME FOR WINTER**  
Call on One of These Experts!  
**HOME IMPROVEMENTS START HERE**

<b>FLOOR COVERING</b> • Inlaid Linoleum • Carpeting • Floor and Wall Tile <b>ACE Floor Covering</b> 514 W. College, Appleton	<b>BUILDERS</b> <b>DARREL L. HOLCOMB</b> • Building • Remodeling • Roofing • Kitchen Cabinets Planning & Designing Service Ph. 4-2108 1726 E. Marquette St.	<b>ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS</b> <b>REIMER ELECTRICAL SERVICE</b> Commercial, Residential and Industrial Wiring 638 W. Atlantic St. Ph. 3-1591
<b>Complete Stock of Floor and Wall Tile</b> <b>Tile World</b> Division of Factory Tile Warehouse 502 W. College, 4-5286	<b>PLUMBING</b> <b>R. Selig &amp; Sons</b> Plbg. & Heating Contr. Highway 41, Appleton RE 9-4323 Serving the Area Since 1942	<b>FINANCING</b> Fix Up Your Home with a Modernizing Loan on First Time Terms Convenient Low Cost Loans Terms up to 5 years <b>1st National Bank</b>
<b>Custom-made floors by LAYDWEL FLOORS</b> "Floors laid by Laydwell are laid well!" 1045 Appleton Rd. Menasha	<b>HEATING</b> <b>WATER HEATERS</b> Furnaces Emergency 24-Hour Domestic Heating SERVICE division of <b>TSCHANK and CHRISTENSEN</b> 211 N. Richmond St. App. Phone 4-2032, 3-1955	<b>CEMENT WORK</b> <b>COURTNEY &amp; PLUMMER, Inc.</b> <b>TWIN CITY CONCRETE Corp.</b> Nee. Plant PA 2-7703 Midway Plant Ph. RE 9-1267 Brillion Plant Ph. 756-2318 Winneconne & Omro Ph. BEverly 1-8440
<b>SHEET METAL</b> <b>COMPLETE SHEET METAL SHOP</b> Gutter & Downspout Work ... & Specialty <b>APCO</b> 339 W. College Ph. 3-8744	<b>Dial RE 4-8672 for GUTTERS &amp; HEATING</b> <b>LANG &amp; BOUCHER</b>	<b>BARD GAS and OIL FURNACES</b> For Year Around Comfort Call for Free Survey Menasha Sheet Metal 314 Racine — PA 2-3653
<b>Call Us for Residential or Commercial SHEET METAL WORK</b> "Experienced Service" <b>Menasha Sheet Metal</b> 314 Racine — PA 2-3653		

**BUILDING & LANDSCAPE STONE**  
**Fond du Lac Stone Veneer**  
Handcut—Sawed—Weather Edge  
Also 20 Varieties of Stone from 4" over the 12" and 18" sizes  
**STONE FLOORING**  
• Sawed Flagstone • Slate • Marble • Crab Orchard  
• Tumbled Chert  
**FLAGSTONE • RETAINING WALLS • ROCK GARDENS**  
**ROOFING GRANULES**  
Stop and See Our Sample Walls  
**Fond du Lac Stone Co., Inc.**  
5 Miles South of Fond du Lac on Hwy. 175  
Phone 921 8280 Box 148 Fond du Lac, Wis.

# National Habit of Smoking Stands At Crossroads, Awaiting Report

BY JOHN BARBOUR  
WASHINGTON AP—The ritual is simple and personal. You reach for a cigarette and light it. The average American smoker does this about 20 times a day—well over 7,000 times a year, at an annual cost of about \$100.

Now this ritual is on trial. Ten medical and statistical experts—chosen for their lack of bias on the issue—are weighing evidence that smoking is or is not harmful to health.

This jury, gathered by the federal government, will deliver its verdict soon.

**No Recommendation's**  
The jury will make no recommendations. It will merely evaluate the scientific work to date to measure the risk to health—if there is one.

To many observers there seems little doubt that the panel will indict smoking as harmful in a number of areas—from impaired lung function to heart and artery disease.

This view is based on a body of statistical data which certain researchers say shows shortened lives for smokers, increased risks of cardiovascular disease and lung cancer, and poorer lung function.

**Tobacco Answer**  
To the evidence condemning smoking, the tobacco industry and its research committee offers this line of argument:

There is no direct proof of any of the charges. The body of the evidence is statistical. There are too many other factors that can enter in to a complex disease like lung cancer to assume that smoking has any more connection than, say, air pollution.

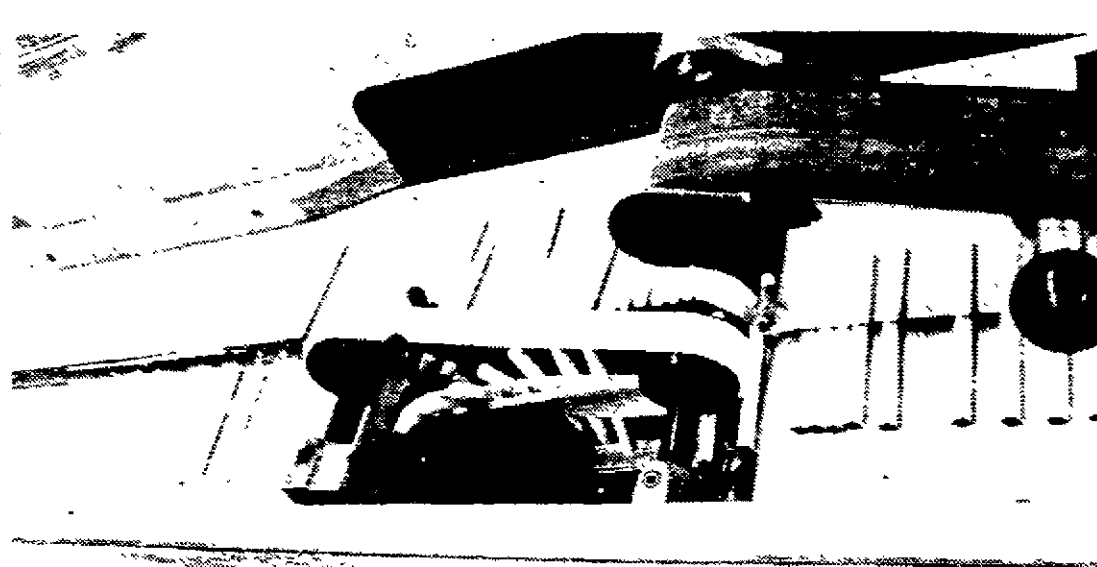
Neither side in the controversy has budged an inch in the past five years or more.

**Huge Industry**  
The implications of the federal panel study are far-reaching. It concerns a fantastically huge industry that produces nearly some 500 billion cigarettes, 7 billion cigars, 71 million pounds of smoking tobacco, 65 million pounds of chewing tobacco and 33 million pounds of snuff.

If you wrapped up all of the tobacco produced in a year on U.S. farms, you'd have a cigar weighing 23 billion pounds, worth \$13 billion, and providing livelihood for 750,000 farm families. So says the Tobacco Institute.

American smokers spend over \$7.5 billion a year for tobacco products. Various governments, state, local and federal, collect \$2.2 billion in tobacco taxes.

What would an adverse report by the federal panel do? Undoubtedly there would be



**The Defendant** — A few of the 509 billion cigarettes which Americans smoke in a year roll out of a machine at a plant in Durham, N.C. Smoking is big business: \$7.5 billion spent annually by smokers, \$3.2 billion going into state, local and federal taxes. A federal panel's soon-due report on effects of smoking on health will affect all sorts of people, from tobacco farmers and workers to advertising personnel and stock-market investors. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



**The Jury** — The men who are evaluating the effects of smoking on health — the Advisory Committee to the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service on Smoking and Health, with staff, at a meeting in Bethesda, Md. Clockwise, starting at far left: Dr. Maurice H. Seevers, chairman, department of pharmacology, University of Michigan; Dr. Walter Burdette, head of department of surgery, University of Utah; Dr. Jacob Furth, professor of pathology, Francis Delafield Hospital, New York City; Dr. Charles Le Maistre, medical director, Woodlawn Hospital, and professor of medicine, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, Tex.; Dr. Louis F. Feiser, professor of organic chemistry, Harvard; Prof. William C. Cochran, professor of statistics, Harvard; Dr. James M. Hundley, assistant surgeon general for plans and surgeon general's representative on committee; Dr. Eugene Guthrie, director of committee staff; Dr. Leonard M. Schuman, professor of epidemiology, University of Minnesota School of Public Health; Dr. John B. Hickam, chairman, department of internal medicine, University of Indiana; Dr. Emmanuel Farber, chairman, department of pathology, University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones (retired), former dean, Yale School of Medicine. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

an immediate — although per- important secondary effects, labeled by the tobacco compan- haps temporary—drop in tobac- It could arm the Federal ies. Then, also of concern are to- tion of tobacco advertise- bacco stocks on the stock mar- ket, and employment in tobac- co towns. These are all prob- lem in the minds of gov- ernment officials, awaiting the scientific verdict. But such a report could have been bad for health—and not so With remarkable timing, a

new book is out on the American scene. Written by Sen. Maurice Neuberger, it is called "Smoke Screen."

She is a woman who smoked, but quit. She knows the personal arguments for smoking, but thinks others should quit too.

**Will Power**  
In the book she has compiled a list of grievances against the tobacco industry. They range from advertising to what she feels are unchecked profit motives.

There are no good statistics—but there doubtless are innumerable Americans today who are experienced at quitting—having, like Mark Twain said, done it many times.

There are certainly innumerable aids, advices, programs and incentives to quit smoking.

**Grievances**  
The only thing so far not packaged and available over the drug counter is will power.

There are, however, monetary motives. There is cheaper life insurance for non-smokers that is one of the contributing factors cutting red tape to make the shiftment of animals possible at

A major effort is being made —although without any national organization—to convince teenagers against smoking. The state of Pennsylvania has a program in its schools. The American Cancer Society produces educational material to be distributed through schools.

As the time for the expected Tobacco Institute, said this thing down advertising in college report drew near, the tobacco year "I wish to restate and re-newspapers and athletic pro-

While it speaks with one voice position that smoking is a cus- promotional programs — which —through its institute—it tends to act in a fragmented manner intent of the industry to pro-free cigarettes.

# Right to Work Bills May Develop Campaign Issues

## GOP Front-Runners Split on Enforced Open Shop Legislation

BY JOHN SAWALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The United States Information Service in some Latin American nations are working goodwill ambassadors we could have in a foreign land to combat the malignant growth of Communism.

In the case of Costa Rica, one made to chronicle events of the few Latin American coun-tries that hasn't had political which Walter Kaminski, Wey-turmoil, the USIS has been do-sauvega, donated two animals to ing an outstanding job. Embas-Gilbert Rojas, San Jose, Costa sy officials feel that the work Rica. This newspaper aided in the contributing factors cutting red tape to make the shipment of animals possible at

Our experience during our re-ter a first attempt failed.

which stems from its highly mote or encourage smoking competitive member compa- nies.

**Tobacco Action**  
Yet recently there was a re-aimed at youth. The industry has followed George Allen, president of the some of those guidelines—cut-

While it speaks with one voice position that smoking is a cus- promotional programs — which —through its institute—it tends to act in a fragmented manner intent of the industry to pro-free cigarettes.



John Redding, Director of the Council for Industrial Peace, at his office in Washington, and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, with the department seal in the background, in his Washington office. He opposed right-to-work laws, which are likely to be a 1964 Presidential campaign issue. The council, set up in 1958, gets much of its \$150,000-a-year financing from labor unions, but says it is independent. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

The theory that good relations can be maintained if people of the country become familiar with the people and governmental workings of the United States is filled with capitalistic war mongers by explaining to the people that our nation is a democracy founded by and for free people.

To a casual observer on a tour of a USIS office, it is quickly realized that this group of Americans and their native workers leave no stone unturned in their drive to inform the people of Costa Rica not only of the United States but the daily world happenings as well.

**News Coverage**  
Each day four hours of press commentary, background material and news are transmitted via radio-teletype from USIS Washington for distribution to local newspapers. This service is used by all San Jose newspapers and by many radio stations. In addition, USIS places an average of 176 articles a month in local papers and magazines.

USIS also distributes Washington prepared recordings and tapes of music, news commentaries and cultural and dramatic programs to radio and television stations.

This is one of the main ways of communicating with the population of this country which has 42 radio stations and two television channels. The country is only about one-third the size of Wisconsin.

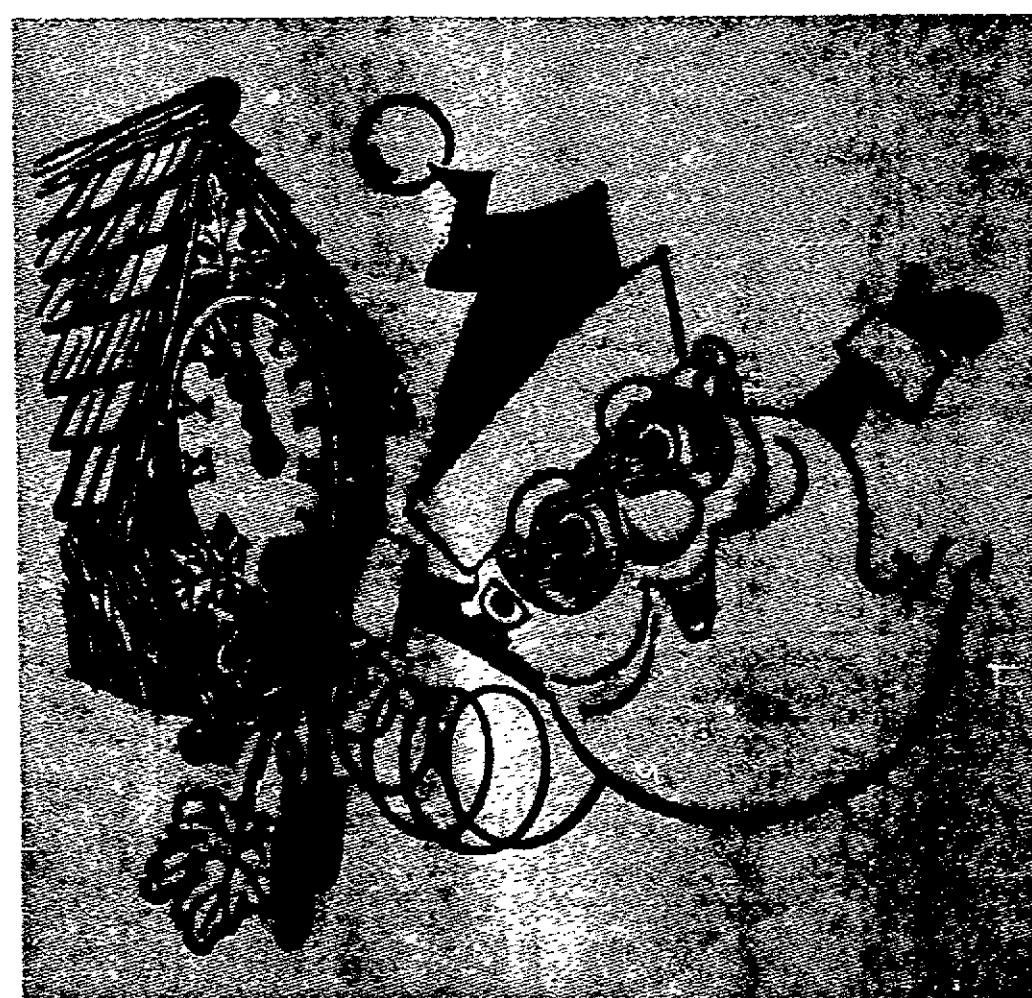
**Film Library**  
The USIS also maintains a film lending library of about 700 documentary films, mostly in Spanish and covering a wide variety of subjects: agriculture, art, sports, science, education, space exploration, geography, history, music. These are loaned to schools and clubs and are shown in rural areas by the office's two mobile units.

In the 16 cultural centers operated throughout the country staffed by both Peace Corps and USIS personnel, citizens are taught English and are helped with their everyday problems. From these centers many students and some teachers are selected to attend schools in the U.S.

The USIS also publishes a monthly bulletin on labor, a monthly pictorial "wall newspaper" and occasional pamphlets. Pamphlets and magazines furnished by CARE and other American agencies are distributed by the thousands to libraries, schools and labor groups.

The "wall newspaper" includes a schedule of Voice of America broadcasts.

# It's Christmas Club Time! JOIN NOW!



Save for a PAID-FOR Christmas in 1964. IT'S EASY!

Start shopping now for this Christmas—and start SAVING now for next Christmas! Join our new 1964 Christmas Club, make regular deposits, and next November we'll send you a check for the full amount you have saved. You'll have a special fund of extra money for holiday expenses and other year-end obligations. It's EASY to save the Christmas Club way. You'll hardly miss the small weekly deposits, but you'll discover that a paid-for Christmas is a happier Christmas!

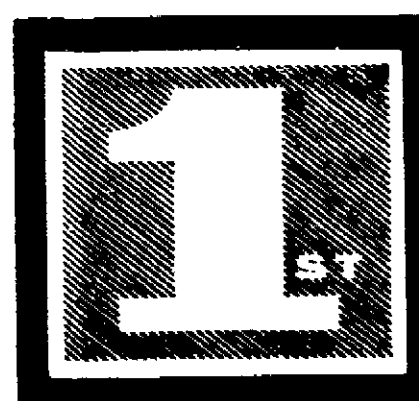
### Choose Your Savings Goal

50 Weekly Deposits	Amount You Receive
.50 per week	\$ 25.00
1.00 per week	50.00
2.00 per week	100.00
3.00 per week	150.00
5.00 per week	250.00
10.00 per week	500.00

You can even save Automatically! Simply authorize us to make your deposits for you. Every month we'll transfer a definite sum from your Checking account to your Christmas Club account. Ask about this convenient plan.

P.S. IF YOU NEED EXTRA CASH RIGHT NOW . . .

If you need funds now for holiday expenses, insurance, major purchases, or other obligations, inquire about a low-cost personal loan on FIRST TIME-TERMS. Visit our installment Credit Department for a helpful (and confidential) discussion of your needs. There's no red tape, and you repay in budgeted monthly installments.



**FIRST**  
*National Bank*  
OF APPLETON

THE HELPINGEST BANK IN TOWN!  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# Candy Cane Carnival



It looks good enough to eat but might prove too much for even such eager candy caners as Carrie Loth, 5½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Loth, and Bonnie Barthell, 4½, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barthell. The two youngsters posed under a canopy as their mothers worked with the Appleton Junior Woman's Club on decorations for the Friday and Saturday event at Valley Fair. At right, Mrs. Santa Claus, in the person of Mrs. John Rouman, offers holiday goodies to Terri Lynn Davidson 5½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson, and Bobby O'Boyle, 4, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert O'Boyle. Below, becoming Indians at the hand of Mrs. Bernard Conroy, are Lynn Conroy, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Conroy, and Jim Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Flanagan. Below right, retrieving a gift from Santa's chimney is Bobby Pierre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rouman.

## Excitement of Christmas, Color of Fair Combined for Junior Woman's Club Event

The holiday season will be captured in a carnival atmosphere by members of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club Friday and Saturday. Their 'Candy Cane Carnival' will highlight all the gaiety and expectancy children hold during the Christmas season. Valley Fair Shopping Center's Mall will be the carnival setting, with hours set at 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

That most colorful and best-loved man, who lives all year in the imaginations of the small set, will be on hand with his huge "ho-ho-ho" and his ear bent to hear the fondest wishes of little ones.

Games have been planned to catch the excitement of the season. Sno-Ball Bingo will salute the season of white and glitter; Clown Ring Toss will emphasize the carnival note; Santa's Bag will tempt with its hidden treats; Dial the Date will mark the calendar; Fishing in Santa's Chimney will fulfill many a wish; Bean Bag Toss and Penny Pitch will add the element of

chance, and Magic Make-up will transform youngsters into the personalities of the dreams.

Hungry young appetites will be satisfied in Mrs. Santa's Kitchen or with a fuzzy stick of cotton candy. Mechanical rides will give vent to young spirits and free balloons will be available to everyone.

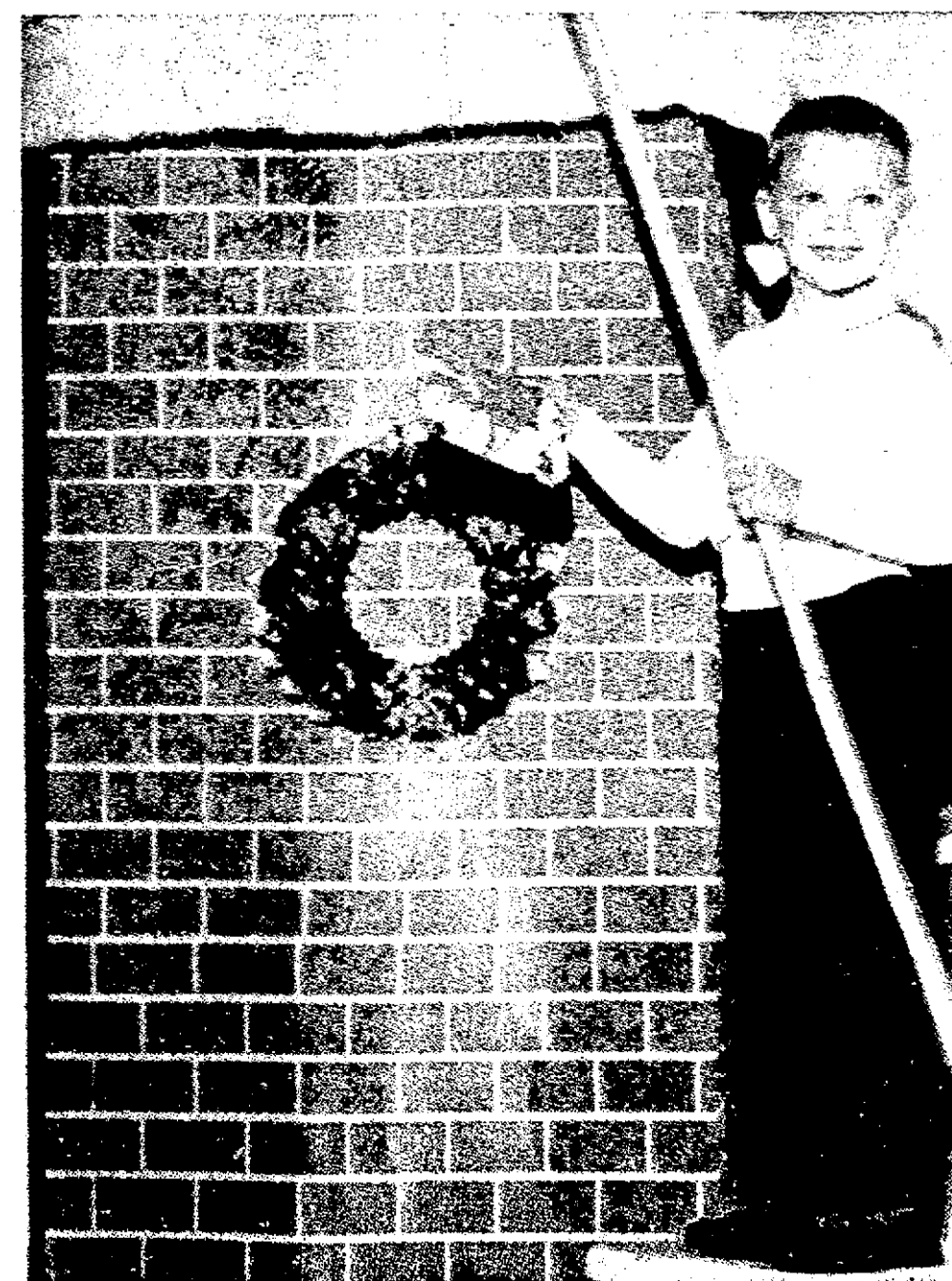
Serving as chairmen of the various booths will be Mrs. Donald Stanek, Mrs. Douglas Loth, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Maynard Burstein, Mrs. James Crane, Mrs. Richard Davidson, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Bernard Conroy, Mrs. Dennis Herrling and Mrs. John Rouman.

Mrs. Richard Dratz is chairman of the Carnival, assisted by Mrs. Rouman as co-chairman, Mrs. Robert O'Boyle, ticket booth chairman, and Mrs. Hall, publicity.

Proceeds from the event will be used by the Junior Woman's Club to provide scholarships at Appleton, Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran High Schools.



Post-Crescent  
Photos by  
Ralph Acker





Miss Carolyn Balliet

### Late Summer Rite Planned By Miss Balliet

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Balliet, 605 S. Walnut St., and Gary Victor Hoyman, Los Angeles, Calif., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Balliet. Mr. Hoyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hoyman, Massillon, Ohio.

### Nuptial Rite Performed Saturday

KIMBERLY — Miss Jean Meulemans became the bride of Terrence Kenjesky, at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Kools performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Meulemans, 711 E. Maes Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenjesky, Conemaugh, Pa., are parents of the bridegroom.



Carola Schoepke

### Announce Daughter's Betrothal

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schoepke, 403 S. Shawano St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carola Jean, to Brian Zietlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zietlow, 1320 Jefferson St.

Miss Schoepke is employed at the office of Dr. H. C. Schmollenberg. Her fiancé is employed by the Zietlow Oil Co.

A wedding date has not been chosen.

### Promises Exchanged Saturday

Miss Judy Kay Fairchild became the bride of Guy R. Kluge at 3 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clifford Pierson performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Flavour Fairchild, 300 N. Catherine St., and the late Mr. Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. Reno Kluge, 824 S. Nash St., Hortonville, are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Jack Fairchild, the bride chose Miss Dace Knos-tenbergs as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Kluge, Mrs. William Tor- doer, Mrs. Clifford Holcomb and Mrs. Harold Perrault. Miniature bride was Miss Amy Holcomb.

Acting as best man was Ronald L. Fairchild, the bride's brother. Spence Cal-



Mrs. Guy Kluge

mers, Roger Mulroy, Michael Barrington and Gary Kluge were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James Robinson and Steven Calmers. Craig Tordor averaged as ring bearer.

The Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a reception.

Miss Kluge is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is employed at Jeskey Construction Co.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds will reside at 147 Foster St.

### Marriage Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Judd, 265 N. Park Ave., have announced the Sept. 29 marriage of their daughter, Mary Susan, and Norman John Breitrick at Rockford, Ill. The marriage was solemnized Saturday in a ceremony at First Presbyterian Chapel. The Rev. John E. Bouquet officiated.

Mr. Breitrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Breitrick, 212 Lennox Ave. The couple will reside at 417 Walnut St., Rockford.



Miss Helen Loehning

### Engaged Pair Plans Winter Wedding Rite

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord C. Loehning, 1306 E. Forest Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Fred A. Rose, Madison. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Rose, Belleville, Ill.

Miss Loehning was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she

### Couple Married In Saturday Rite

Wedding promises were exchanged at 11 a.m. Saturday by Miss Joni Bumonte and Robert Vanden Heuvel. The Rev. Msgr. Emil Schmitt per-



Mrs. Robert Vanden Heuvel

formed the double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blumonte, West Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Heu-

vel, 165 Foster St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanden Heuvel served as honor attendants. Bridesmaid was Judith Vanden Heuvel. Donald Vanden Heuvel was groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Thomas Motor, Charles Bumonte was ring bearer.

The May - Nor Club was the setting for a reception.

The bride, a graduate of Quinpiac College, Hamden, Conn., is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Mr. Vanden Heuvel is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co.

After a wedding trip to the Wagon Wheel, Rockton, Ill., the newlyweds will reside at 826 E. North St.

### California Home of Newlyweds

NEENAH — Miss Patricia A. Larson became the bride of James W. Erickson at 3.30 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Larson, 125 Olive St., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Erickson, 528 Arlington St., Appleton.

Miss Judith A. Christoffer-son served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Glodowski and Mary Larson.

The bridegroom chose Kenneth Mahloch, Appleton, as his best man. James E. Larson and Richard Erickson were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Ronald Gurnee and Howard Hahn.

A dinner and reception took place at the Valley Inn. The newlyweds will live in Pasadena, Calif., after a short honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of the Appleton Business College, Appleton, and is employed at Galloway Co. Her husband is an assistant pro at Butte des Morts Golf Club.



Mrs. J. W. Erickson



Miss Joanne Milbauer

### Winter Rite Planned By Engaged Pair

MARION — A February wedding is planned by Miss Joanne Louise Milbauer and Samuel Alfred Rulseh whose

Engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Milbauer. Mr. Rulseh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rulseh.

The bride-elect will graduate from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in January. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

### Couple to Honeymoon In Illinois

Duane M. Harvey claimed Miss Sandra Meidam as his bride at 2.30 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Meidam, 1516 N. Oneida St. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harvey, route 1, Weyauwega, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Lenore Goettel attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Henke and Miss Judy Humphries. Miss Lynn Ann Huth acted as miniature bride.

Serving as best man was Gary Schaefer. John Douglas and David Meidam shared groomsmen duties. Ushers were Harold V. Froehlich and Arnold Harvey. Andrew Smith acted as ring bearer.

The VFW Hall was the setting for the wedding reception.

The bride is a credit clerk at Spiegel Catalog Shopping Center. Her husband is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip to Illinois, the couple will live at route 1, Weyauwega.

### Engagement Announced

TIGERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swanke have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Katherine, to Gerald Charles Whitehouse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehouse, Bowler.

The bride-elect was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed as a physical therapist at the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals. Mr. Whitehouse, a graduate of Wisconsin State College Stevens Point, is a teacher at Tigerton High School.

A December wedding is planned.

Shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Every Day  
Until Xmas . . . Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

# Greenen's

One Block from East Ramp

FREE DAILY DELIVERY IN

Appleton  
Neenah  
Menasha  
Kaukauna  
Kimberly  
Little Chute  
Combined Locks

## Holiday Fashions

by youngland®

Dress up the little girls on your list, in a smart high fashion dress by Youngland, select from Jumper Styles, A-line shifts and two piece pastel and dark cottons, in stripes, checks, prints, and plain. Sizes 3 to 14. Shop Now for Christmas.

4<sup>98</sup> to 9<sup>98</sup>

Greenen's Children's Dept. — Second Floor

## Newmans

In Famed Lane Bryant Sizes 14½ to 22½

ASTOUNDING!

Elegant Famed-Name

### 3-PIECE DOUBLE-KNIT WOOL COSTUMES

COMPARABLE VALUE \$40 **\$25**

Only a really spectacular purchase could hand you savings this big on costumes by famous Harry Koldin! These are truly distinctive designs, meticulously detailed. We show just two from an outstanding selection. Hurry — cash in on this exceptional buy!

A. Collared style in pastel blue, lilac or navy.  
B. Cardigan model in navy blue, beige, lilac.

ZUELKE BUILDING

ILLUSTRATED: Youngland Fashion  
Sizes 3 to 6X . . . 6.25  
Sizes 7 to 10 . . . 9.98

Exclusive in Appleton at Greenen's

# Orphaned Korean Children Find Home, Family With Oshkosh Pair

BY JUDY RUSSELL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "If it weren't for the Lord we wouldn't have our children — give the Lord credit." That is the way the Rev. and Mrs. Rollin E. Wilson sum up the story of how they acquired their family of four Korean children: Tim, 9; Mark, 8; Faith, 7, and Becky, 5.

The Wilson family tale be-

gins about five and a half years ago and part of it was culminated Nov. 20 when the newest additions to the home, Faith and Tim, became naturalized American citizens in ceremonies in Circuit Court Branch One, Green Bay.

The Wilsons received their children through the Holt Adoption Program which was begun by Harry Holt, an Oregon farmer who heard of the

difficulties Korean orphans were encountering. Holt and his wife went to Korea and eventually adopted eight children to start the program.

## First Child Arrived

Mrs. Wilson, the former Joretta Koch of Neenah, recalled, "I read an article about a family that adopted a child through this program. We were so enthused that we wrote inquiring about getting a child. A year and a half later Mark came from Korea. He was two years old at the time."

Both the Wilsons and the agency thought it would be better to have two children (the Wilsons wanted a little girl also) and in March, 1959, four-month-old Becky arrived. She was followed in August of that year by three-year-old

Faith and five-and-a-half year old Tim, who were "re-adopted." Under immigration and Wisconsin laws only two children could be adopted but the Wilsons were put on a waiting list in case other potential parents decided they could not take the children they asked for. Thus the Wilsons' "re-adopted" the newest members of the family.

## Fearful Adjustment

The Wilsons, who moved to Oshkosh from Genoa City almost two years ago, were worried at first about the "adjustment" on both sides. "We observed other people who had adopted children," the minister declared. "They had to adjust to the child and the child had to adjust to the surroundings."

When the program just started, orphans from Seoul



The Family of the Rev. Rollin Wilson poses for a portrait at their Oshkosh home. Since March, 1959, the Wilsons have adopted four Korean orphans and relate that their new family has given them great happiness. The youngsters do well in school and

have met with no problems from their schoolmates. All are now American citizens. Above are Becky, 5; Mrs. Wilson; Faith, 7; Tim, 9; the Rev. Mr. Wilson and Mark, 8.



Seven-Year-Old Faith Wilson counts the stars on the flag she received in naturalization ceremonies Nov. 20 at Green Bay. Looking on is here sister, Becky, 5. Becky was adopted by the Rev. and Mrs. Rollin Wilson when she was four months old, and Faith when she was three years. At right, looking at a picture of favorite Packer player Bart Starr, are Tim and Mark Wilson. Starr attended the naturalization ceremony at which Tim became an American citizen and gave him and Faith autographed pictures. (Post-Crescent Photos)



were flown to Oregon about once a month. At that time there were not adequate facilities in Korea for them and they arrived in the United States in unhealthy conditions. "Mark had had tuberculosis and he came down with the measles on his way over here," the concerned mother remarked, "but now he is healthy."

The Wilsons recalled that Mark was "a sober, little guy but he blossomed out within a week of his arrival." He liked anything on wheels and used to rattle off the make and model of cars that went by the house. "He didn't like ice cream at first and he would wake up at night crying for his mother. We discovered he was afraid of the dark (he would feel his parents' faces to make sure they were near) and that was part of the trou-

ble," Mrs. Wilson commented. Although Mark spoke some "baby Korean" when he arrived, he had lost all grasp of the language in two months.

## Better Care

Unlike Mark, Becky was the chubby picture of health on her arrival, a condition which the Wilsons attribute to the improvement of the Korean orphanages.

The stage was then set for the arrival of Tim and Faith. Tim and Mark are like "two peas in a pod" and Becky and Faith get along fine. The Wilsons took colored slides of each child's arrival in America and the children love to view the pictures of themselves.

"The term 'adoption' is not foreign to them," the Rev. Mr. Wilson explained. "Although they may not grasp it yet, we told them about their adoption. They understand as

much as they can at this age."

## Cause For Pride

When the Wilsons first moved to Oshkosh, where the Rev. Mr. Wilson is pastor of Lakeview Undenominational Church, they were "overly cautious" about the way their children would be accepted in school and in the neighborhood. However, they soon discovered that the problem didn't even seem to exist. "The kids in school are very nice to our children and their relations with other youngsters are good. They also do very well in school," the parents declared proudly. The three oldest children attend Merrill Elementary School.

All the Wilson children are great sports fans, particularly when it comes to football and the Green Bay Packers. Quarterback Bart Starr was

on hand to greet all four of them when Tim and Faith were naturalized. "The children were awe-struck when he bent down and began talking with them. He had to be at the practice field in 30 minutes but he took time to autograph pictures to give to them," the happy parents recalled.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson also spoke in ceremonies at the Green Bay court and there was a luncheon later. Tim and Faith received two different-sized American flags, booklets on the flags and citizenship, and other gifts from patriotic organizations. Mark was naturalized in 1960 and Becky in 1961.

"You wonder at first if you can really love somebody else's child," the Rev. Mr. Wilson stated, "but the children have brought joy to us."

## Decorated Gift Boxes Serve Double Duty

Pretty gift boxes that do after-Christmas duty as decorative closet accessories or drawer organizers turn one gift into two, and make the time spent gift wrapping pay extra dividends.

All you need to make these double-duty gift boxes is a few rolls of adhesive covering in assorted colors, and sturdy boxes. The plastic-coated covering transforms ordinary boxes into durable and attractive storage boxes.

### Box Larger Than Gift

Select gift boxes slightly larger than the size of your gift and fill in the extra space with colored tissue. For example, present a sweater in a dress-size box so that several items may be stored in the same box. Shoe boxes and hat boxes are especially welcome gift-holders.

To cover boxes, simply measure and cut the adhesive covering to size, then peel off the backing sheet and apply. Cover the outside of the box first, then cover the inside of the box with a contrasting color. Use the lining color to decorate the top of the box with a monogram, flowers or star cut-outs. Simply trace the design on the backing sheet and cut out. Peel off backing and apply.

### Hat Box Idea

You might cover a hat box with canary yellow, line it with "orange ice" covering, and trim the outside with pink and orange flowers. A square box, covered in pink and trimmed with white star cut-outs makes a pretty scarf holder.

A gift for the career girl might be presented in a shoe tote box covered with red check, trimmed with her monogram in white, and equipped with a carrying cord.

Attach the cord by punching a hole in each long side of the lid. Punch two holes at one short end and have tiny figures stand over the lid, in through the side holes, and out through the holes with large fake jewels crowning the ends of cord to the tree top.

On the mantel, Mrs. Fremont simply tied wired clusters of ornaments to her all-year-round philodendron, a trick repeated for the fireplaces of the parlors. Here the tree is flocked with white and trimmed with fluted metallic gold balls and wired clusters of red ornaments. The final trim is with long strings of crystal beads with large crystal pendants.

## Split Veal Chops For Savory Stuffing

To prepare loin veal chops for stuffing, place the chops on a cutting board. With a sharp knife split in half to the bone to create a "pocket" to hold the stuffing. After the chops are stuffed, toothpicks can be used to hold ends together.



An Artificial Tree, Hung with the family's most precious heirloom ornaments, made or received as gifts, is the center of attention in the library of this home. Reams of golden tinsel hide artificial needles. Amber lights twinkle through balls and baubles and an elegant pleated gold lace star crowns the very top of the tree. Wired balls of ornaments are tied to philodendron plants on the mantel.

## Designing Woman

# Special Baubles Deserve Own Tree

A handsome small house built in 1871 of course has two parlors, one following the other on the way to the dining room and kitchen. At Christmastime, a glorious room - tall tree reigns in one parlor, but her many holiday guests are almost as eager to see the tree that hostess Marjorie Fremont created for the other. She has a fabulous collection of ornaments, and is known for her dramatic designs that display them.

The secret of the tree photographed, in the second parlor, turned library, is a sturdy artificial tree which Mrs. Fremont covered so thickly and deeply that not a needle of it can be seen. The start is heavy wrapping with gold tinsel far back into the branches. After the tree is wound round with the tinsel, top to base, many times, it is

## AS A NURSE...

WHAT'S COMFORT WORTH TO YOU?

"On duty" comfort—"off hours" comfort—comfort at no sacrifice of crisp professional appearance!

NEVILLE'S Foot Health Shoes 513 East Wisconsin Ave.

## COLD WAVES

\$3.95 & Up

Complete with cut, shampoo & set...

BRIDGET'S BEAUTY SALON

118 E. Wis. Ave. — REgent 3-8766

Closed Monday Until Noon



**Heckert's Are Celebrating Their 75th Anniversary By Calling Your Attention To The Many Wonderful Brand Name Lines of Shoes In Our Store**

**Free!**

**A Pair of Trampaze Shoes will be given away at the end of this week ... Stop in for details — No Purchase Necessary!**

WE FEATURE THIS WEEK:

**Trampaze**

The Classic Comeback ...

Belted, Buckled and Beautiful. The toe? A neatly tapered square. The look? Dashing and debonaire!

**Country Square**

\$9.95

ALSO

WIN A—

**Personal Portrait**

done by Raul Mosso, famous portrait artist of Mendoza, Argentina

Get Your Entry Blank—Nothing to Buy

RETURN ENTRY BLANKS FOR PORTRAIT BY MONDAY, DEC. 2

You saw it in

**Ingenue**

**A Complete Line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes**

# Heckert Shoe Co.

IN APPLETON

# GLOUDEMANS

Always A Good Place To Shop! DIAL 4-9811

## Christmas Bell Ringers

FOR THE MEN ON YOUR LIST

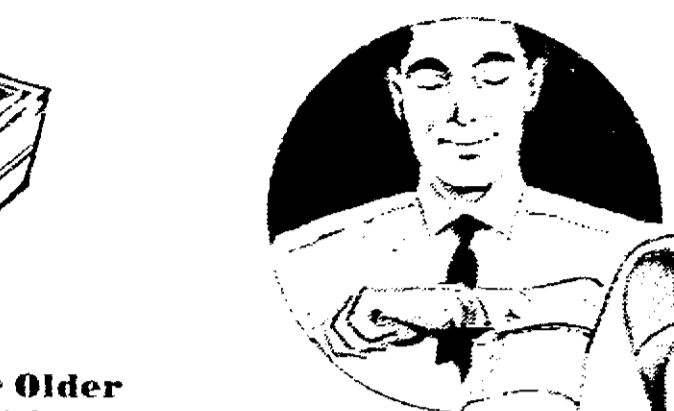


Young Or Older  
All Men Want  
**Sport Shirts**  
Thoughtful Santas  
Will Bring Them!

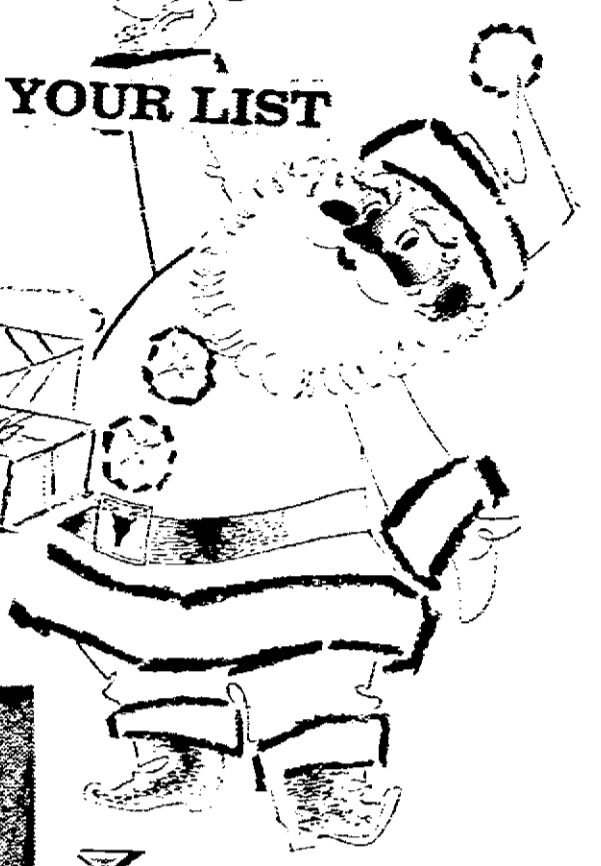
2.98 to 5.95

One of your most pleasing gifts and especially so this season when patterns and colors are so outstanding! Big range of styles! Sizes Small to X-large!

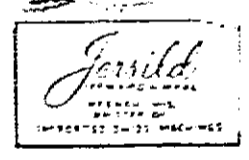
Gift Boxed Free!



**ARROW**  
WHITE  
SHIRTS



Just What  
He Wants



New Colorful Styles

## Gift Sweaters

- Cardigans
- Pullovers

7.95 to 14.95

Give sweaters to dads, brothers! Give sweaters to students! Santas are packing their bags with sweaters this year because they rate as number one practical gift! Button and zipper closing cardigans! V and crew neck pullovers! 100% Wool! Wool blends! 100% Orions!

Gift Boxed Free!



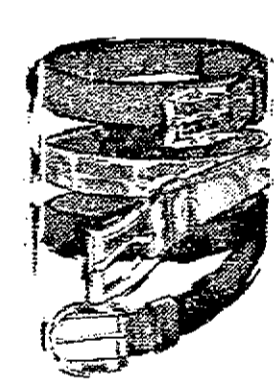
For dad, brother!  
Smart Deeptone  
Solids & Plaids

## ALL WEATHER COATS

Less Liners  
19.95, 22.50

With Liners  
27.50, 29.95

Smartest coat of all to own — you can wear it almost all year long! Sticks rain, sleet, snow! Smartly styled in muted plaids! Shorts, regulars, longs! Zip-in liners!



Gift Belts  
in Blacks  
And Colors

1.50 to \$3

Medium and narrow dressy styles, in blacks, browns, greys, etc. Dad and brother will welcome this gift.



Warmly lined  
Gift Gloves  
In Supple Leathers

2.98 to 5.95

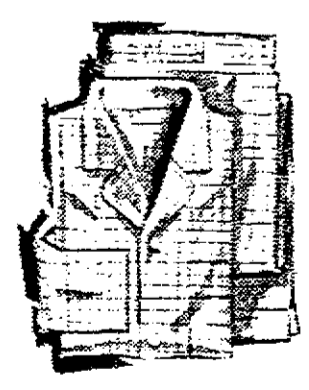
Wool, fur and other linings to keep hands toasty warm! Suede leathers in black, brown, grey colors! Gift boxed free!



Warmer  
5 Oz.  
Insulated  
Underwear  
is a most  
practical gift!

14.95

BETTER QUALITY type with new Dacron "85" fibers! Ideal for sports and outdoor work! Roomy, carefully made types that will last extra years!



## Gift Pajamas For Dad And Brother

Handsome patterns that make such fine gifts! ABCD sizes (extra sizes and longs 4.95, 5.95)! Nice quality broadcloths in pullover and coat styles! Shop soon for these!

2.98 to 5.95  
Gift Boxed Free



Handsome  
Gift  
Robes

for Men  
on your  
Santa list!

5.95 to 12.95

Attractive flannels, terry cloths, cottons, rayons, wool blends, corduroys! Small to extra large sizes! Roomy styles with wrap around belt!



New  
Arrow And  
Wembley  
Gift  
Ties

in fine  
patterns!

1.50

Bow Ties 1.00

Bold, bright patterns for dads and brothers . . . subdued patterns for grandpas — choose now from hundreds! Stripes, solids, patterns! BOXED!



FREE  
Cuff, Waist  
Alterations  
TO INSURE  
PERFECT FIT

Practical

Givers Will Give Him  
**DRESS SLACKS GIFTS**  
8.95 to 14.95

Complete  
Size  
Range!

PERMANENT CREASE styles! Dressy wool blends and 100% wools! Don't worry about getting his correct size — we'll alter or exchange after Christmas! Choose early! We've plenty of large sizes!

# Jacqueline Kennedy Equal to Husband's 'Profiles in Courage'

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Profiles in Courage," the title reads.

And before the next edition of John F. Kennedy's book comes off the press, some one should prepare a new chapter—a chapter leading all the rest.

This—the world would agree—should bear the simple title: "Jacqueline."

Only who shall write it? A writer in a London newspaper tried, and fell short. For he seemed to relinquish reluctantly the notion that only those who wear visible crowns are queens.

"Jacqueline Kennedy," he said, "has given the American people from this day on one thing they have always lacked—majesty."

**Filled Ambitions**

Some said only a little while ago that she was merely a high-society girl who, born of wealth, became a linguist, an inquiring photographer for a newspaper, a horsewoman, a water skier, a lover of the arts new and old, a person who gazed long at the Mona Lisa while her husband champed to be off to his high duties, a woman who only last month sailed through the fabled isles of Greece dreaming "the dream of my life."

She is authentically a woman, too, for she sometimes has tarried over her toilette.

As on Friday, the black 22nd of November, 1963.

The president and she had been barnstorming Texas—she making perhaps a deeper impression than he. Coming out in a drizzle from their Fort Worth hotel, the president made a little speech to a street crowd.

**"She Looked Better"**

He was sorry his wife was late, he said with a grin. "She is organizing herself and it takes a little longer for her, but of course she looks a lot better than we do."

When she appeared, for a breakfast of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, she wore a woolly, two-piece fuchsia suit—and this was the garb that was to be stained by an assassin's infamy.

The world knows now how, when the shots struck in Dallas, she cradled his head and cried out: "Oh, my God! They killed my husband! Jack! Jack!" That was the last public Brookline, Mass., as if to emment she was to utter—though pharise that he belonged to the beautiful cheeks have become slightly swollen from rials cards for the Mass of requiem: asked that his most loved passages from Scripture be recited, that his inaugural accompanied her fallen husband speech be quoted.

**Brought Him Home**

It is well known, too, how she accompanied her fallen husband every tragic step—to the Dallas hospital, to the jet plane bearing the corpse back to Washington—came from beyond the seas to



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy smiled faintly Thursday as she stood near the grave of her assassinated husband, John F. Kennedy, at Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Kennedy has visited Arlington several times since the funeral Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

ton, down the yellow cargo lift do homage; and when the new to the concrete of Andrews Air President, Lyndon B. Johnson, Force Base while the purple-assured Latin-American diplo- lights of the runways seemed to mats that the Alliance for Prog- blink in horror.

Everyone knows, too, how—spoke to them, thanking them in garbed in black—she walked be- Spanish for their sympathy.

Such is the character and faith of this woman that, as she sat with the Kennedy family in the Thanksgiving table in Hyannis Port, she could undoubtedly thank God for his mercies. And even find it in her heart to forgive the man who, in the blind brutality of his unerring aim, struck down the man she loved.

And she visited the bier and the grave again and again, sometimes bringing the children—Caroline to kiss the flag and John-John to give the scarcely comprehending military salute of a 3-year-old.

As if to bring order out of woeful chaos, she found time to attend to many things:

**Memorial Cards**

She consented to her husband's burial in Arlington National Cemetery rather than Brookline, Mass., as if to emment she was to utter—though pharise that he belonged to the beautiful cheeks have become slightly swollen from rials cards for the Mass of requiem: asked that his most loved passages from Scripture be recited, that his inaugural accompanied her fallen husband speech be quoted.

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

She suggested that she herself receive the foreign leaders who came from beyond the seas to

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Lois M. Buzanowski and John A. Theiss. The Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buzanowski, 331 S. Locust St. Mr. and Mrs. George Theiss, 301 W. Prospect Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

Serving as matron of honor was Miss Trudy Theiss, the bridegroom's sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred H. Steenis and Miss Jacqueline Gage.

William Parker acted as best man. Richard M. King and Joseph J. Rechner were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Norman A. Brown and Anthony M. Rechner.

A reception took place at Butte Des Morts Golf Club.

Mr. Theiss attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mrs. Theiss is employed at Outagamie County Bank.

After a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau, the couple will reside at 1131-1/2 W. Winnebago St.

## Tell Truth of Miss Mitchell, M. J. Demerath

The engagement of Miss Judy V. Mitchell to Michael J. Demerath has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mitchell, 902 N. Harrison St. Mr. Demerath is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester



Miss Judy Mitchell

## 50th Wedding Anniversary Observed

DARBOY—Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfinger, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a mass of thanksgiving Saturday at Holy Angels Catholic Church.

A family dinner was held at noon in the school cafeteria, with a reception and supper there from 2 to 9 p.m.

The Wolfingers were married Nov. 25, 1913, at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton.

Their family is composed of two sons, Carl and Elmer. Kimberly; and five daughters, Mrs. Howard Dobberke and Mrs. Earl Maxwell, Neenah; Mrs. Lawrence Madson, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Elroy Boehnlein and Miss Janet Wolfinger, Darboy. They also have 26 grandchildren.

Mr. Wolfinger is a retired farmer. They have lived in Darboy for 45 years.



Charity Circle of the King's Daughters recently added a dinette set to the many contributions they have given to Plamann School. They donated a two piece sectional davenport, lamp chairs, a coffee table, draperies, educational equipment and toys.

Mrs. Fred Filz, right, school principal, received the gift from Mrs. Frank Okada, left, treasurer, Mrs. Carl Kuck, secretary, and Mrs. Richard White, welfare chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

Miss Doris Margaret Techlin became the bride of Robert James Schmidt in a double ring ceremony at noon Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Josephat Dombrowski officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Techlin, 909 W. Frances St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmidt, 893 W. Commercial St.

The bride chose Mrs. Richard Schmidt as her matron of honor. Mrs. Elmer Geiger and Miss Catherine Techlin attended as bridesmaids.

Serving his brother as best man was Richard Schmidt. Elmer Geiger and Steven Doerfler acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Alton Techlin and Dennis Schmidt.

The Catholic Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

The bride is employed at Riverside Paper Co. Her husband is with Marathon Division of the American Can Co.

The couple will live at 117-1/2 N. Douglas St.

## Newcomers to Party Sunday Brunch In Holiday Setting

OSHKOSH — Couples from a nice changeover on a Sunday brunch menu. Use four ounces of the Newcomers Club will have a "holiday fantasy" serving four ounces of the beef to two Saturday when they take cups of medium cream sauce.

in the annual Christmas dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fuhr, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rauff Hotel.

Having charge of the program are Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Brown.

ONE BLOCK FROM EAST RAMP

# Greenen's

SPECIAL TOMORROW

Children's DRESSES

Two Groups

Regular \$6.25 & \$6.98 ... **\$4.00**

Regular \$7.98 ... **\$5.00**

Smart cotton fashions for the little miss, for now through the holidays. Sizes 3 to 14.

Children's — Second Floor

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

**Grace's**

**GIFT ITEMS**

**Picture-Pretty CHRISTMAS Blouses**

With Large Collars,

- Bow Ties
- Zip Backs
- Tailored Styles

**\$3.98 up**

Make Christmas Shopping EASY... Use Your Flexible Budget Account!

**Just Wear A Smile And A Jantzen Sweater**

For A Merry Christmas

White with embroidered pastel flowers to match Jantzen's new knit skirts and dresses. Also matching stretch pants.

Sweater Pictured **\$22.98**

Corner of Quality • Appleton

on the first day of Christmas

**There's Lamp Magic at Harwood's**

- Pole lamps in the most forward styling.
- The new Mediterranean influence in black & gold wrought iron.
- Table lamps in the traditional & modern moods.
- Swag lights & wall pull-downs — so practical for modern living.
- The beautiful tray lamp with its own end table attached.

Visit Harwood's Bright World of Lamps Soon

The Enchantment of Gracious Living — Harwood Lamps Lend Charm and Elegance to Your Home

**HARWOOD LAMPS**

415 W. College Ave.

Appleton's West Ramp is One Block From Our Door

**Give her the dream gift...**

**Furs**

Topping her list of Christmas wishes... the luxury of a fine Kriek fur! We are proud to bring you the most exciting collection in our history—many, many unusual furs and styles, each of unequalled beauty and quality... every one a symbol of Kriek styling and workmanship.

Mink Boas... \$ 42 to \$ 129

Mink Scarfs... \$ 79 to \$ 195

Fur Jackets... \$ 79 to \$ 495

Mink Stoles... \$295 to \$ 895

Mink Jackets \$950 to \$1495

Federal Tax Included

Free Gift Wrapping and Monogramming

**OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9**

**Kriek's**

traditionally fine furs since 1929

220 E. College Ave.

All Gift Fur Purchases Are Exchangeable

# 50 Years of AAUW to be Marked at Program



Stepping Back to Another Era for the program marking the 50th year of AAUW in the Fox River Valley are members of the Appleton Branch. Showing the authentic 1913 costumes to be worn during the skits are Mrs. Charles Cook and Mrs. Ralph Grobe, as Mrs. Arthur Lathrop notes the high button shoes. At right, in gowns fashionable during the early years of AAUW, are Mrs. E. O. Dillingham and Miss Adela Klumb. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women will be observed at a luncheon and program at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Incorporated into the program will be skits depicting the early years of the group, with authentic costumes of the period worn by members.

The local branch of the organization, known in 1913 as the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, was founded by a handful of local college graduates and was the third in the state to become a part of the national group. With a graduate of the University of Wisconsin as one of the national founders, the Appleton branch was preceded in the state on-

ly by chapters in Milwaukee and Madison.

**Continue Goals**  
Meant to be an organization where women could study together, meet other women college graduates and find ways to be of service, the organization has continued its aims to the present day. The program was designed as a means by which women could continue their own learning, interest young women in attending college and provide assistance through scholarships and fellowships, help qualified women find positions in teaching, exert influence on legislation and world affairs, and find challenges and opportunities for women to grow, to serve themselves educationally and to give to the community and to other women.

**Campaigned for Vote**  
At the time of its founding, women's suffrage had not yet been granted, and its accom-

plishment was one of the early goals. The women also studied social welfare, looking into the situation in which young boys were selling newspapers in saloons. In the field of politics in 1913, women had very different problems from those today. The aim is now for an educated and intelligent vote.

The Appleton Branch was known as the Fox Valley Branch at its beginning. The Oshkosh unit was organized a year later, the Green Bay group in the 20s and the Neenah branch about 10 years later. Members often traveled by train to early meetings. Subcommittees in different towns met at the same times to study the same subjects.

## Will Honor Founders

In the early days money was raised by selling popcorn and sandwiches at the high schools and at college dormitories. The Used Book Sale is one of its major fund-raising activities.

At the luncheon event marking the founding and growth of AAUW, women who were instrumental in its founding and early years will be honored. Mrs. Homer Malmstrom is general chairman of the occasion. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Rowland Todd.

Assisting as committee members are Mrs. Todd, chairman of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Bradner Alex Heiman, com- chair- m Coursen, Mrs. Robert Verdoorn, Mrs. O. C. Boldt, Mrs. Alex Heiman, Mrs. A. S. Hubin, and Mrs. Sumner Richman. The decorations committee is headed by Mrs. Karel Mrs. Leo Butler, Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman. Assisting are Kremers, Mrs. William Rie- man, Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mrs. Merle Bleick. The program cover was designed by Mrs. Thomas Dietrich. Chairman of invitations is Mrs. William Arnold. All committees are assisted by past presidents.



## Meeting Notes

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly map of the food committee is Homemakers' Christmas potluck. Mrs. Edward Raleski, assisted by Mrs. Virgil Reynbeau, Mrs. John Koopman, Mrs. Elmer Havens, Mrs. Richard day in the Commons Room of Kimberly High School. Entertainment will be presented and visually handicapped will be present a program of Christmas gifts will be exchanged. Chair- brought to the Sherwood Wide music when the Woman's Socie-

Awake 4-H Club Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Harrison School. Gifts will be exchanged.

the shapes of

*Beauty Eternal*

**Sam Belinke**  
JEWELERS  
College and Oneida

**Sam Belinke Presents . . .**

Five classic shapes of the diamond solitaire cut to a brilliant round, emerald cut, oval, marquise or pear shape.

Prices Start at \$100

**Easy Credit Terms!**

**OPEN Every Evening 'til Christmas**

ty of Christian Service meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church. The program will conclude with a Christmas tea served by Circle VIII.

**SHERWOOD** — The Thomas E. Kees American Legion Post will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Club.

**HILBERT** — The 25th anniversary of the Hilbert High School Band Mothers Club will be celebrated at a smorgasbord at 7 p.m. Monday at the school. Past presidents will be honored guests.

Election of officers will take place at the Golden Agers meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. The birthday celebration for October, November and December will take place.

The Memorial Presbyterian Church Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Guild Room of the church. A traditional Christmas program will be led by Mrs. Elmer Mokros with music arranged by Mrs. Winton Schumaker. Hostesses are Mrs. Donald Grangaard, Mrs. John Lindstrom and Mrs. Gerhard Willecke.



The 'Stylish' Hat of Mrs. Gene Britton receives an adjustment from Mrs. Robert Rosenberg. The two will be among AAUW members participating in the Founders Day program Saturday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Women who have contributed to the growth and program through the years will be honored at the event.



**SPECIAL PURCHASE  
CORDUROY  
CAR COATS  
17<sup>98</sup>**

- Orlon Pile Lining
- Mandarin Collar
- Black — Loden — Reindeer
- Sizes 10 to 20

Our favorite maker has closed out these corduroy coats to us at a saving of \$5.00 on each coat. Perfect for week-end fun or for every day use. A \$22.98 value — yours at only \$17.98.



**This Season's Sensation  
SUEDE  
CAR COATS  
25<sup>98</sup>**

This somewhat dressier double breasted coat has a deep orlon pile lining — shawl collar — flap pockets and comes in green or cinnamon. Sizes 12 to 18.

JANDREYS

Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 9

## CHRISTMAS SPECIALS at LAUER'S

Own a piano! Original price, \$795.00, reduced to \$495.00. Small down payment will place one of these pianos in your home!

**SPECIAL on ORGANS!**  
Baldwin ORGASonic and other makes greatly reduced. 3 years to pay! LESSONS FREE.

**SPECIAL!**  
New Player  
PIANO  
Reduced  
New Rolls Free  
With Purchase.



**SPECIAL!**  
Used  
SPINETTS  
Like New!  
2 Years to Pay

Open Until 9 P.M. Daily

# LAUER'S PIANO

1358 W. Prospect

APPLETON

Dial RE 3-8916

**This Is  
Ridiculous!**

You may not believe it but you actually can purchase Pechman Portraits for only 11c each... in hundred lots. Suitable for Christmas cards and wallets. Make an appointment before Dec 15th.



It Was An all-day work session for members of the Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters as they prepared invitations for their 31st annual Charity Ball. The event, held each year before Christmas, is scheduled Dec. 21 at North Shore Golf Club. Above, addressing envelopes containing the announcement of the event, are Mrs. George Cameron, co-chairman; Mrs. Jack R. Benton, Mrs. J. Treat Thomas and Mrs. Henry Boon. At right, applying postage, are Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacher, Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe and Mrs. William E. Schubert. (Post-Crescent Photos)



December 21 was announced as the date of the Charity Ball in invitations sent out this week by members of the Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters.

The pre-Christmas highlight of the social season will be given this year for the 31st time, in the 40th year of the Circle's organization. Proceeds from the formal dance will be donated to The King's Daughters Foundation of the Infant Welfare Circle, to be used in its charitable activities. Mrs. James Bergstrom is president of the Circle and has been since its founding. Other charter members still active in the group are Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mrs. W. J. Frawley.

Open to All  
Circle members gathered recently to prepare invitations to the affair. The list is composed of people who have expressed an interest in the event. Guests are not limited to those who receive invitations. All Fox Cities couples are welcome to attend the dance and may request tickets from Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, chairman of this year's ball. Tickets will not be sold at the door and, due to fire regulations, reservations are naturally limited.

Dinner will be served at North Shore from 8 to 9 p.m. and ball-goers who wish to begin their evening at that time



An Interruption for Lunch was taken as members of the working committee of the charity Ball ate sandwiches at the home of Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, chairman, shown at left. With her are Mrs. Russell Bauman and Mrs. Henry Bailey. Announcements of the ball are sent those who have previously expressed an interest, but the guest list is open to all. Individual dinner reservations may be made with North Shore Golf Club. Proceeds from the event will augment the charitable program carried out through the Circle's King's Daughters Foundation.

may make their own reservations with the club.

Committee Named  
For the first time the Circle is bringing in an orchestra for the holiday event. The Larry Ladd Orchestra of Milwaukee will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The chairman, Mrs. Young, is assisted in plans for the gala evening by Mrs. George Cameron, co-chairman, and Mrs. Henry Bailey. Mrs. Russell Bauman, Mrs. Jack R. Benton, Mrs. Henry Boon, Mrs. Potteer V. Park, Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacher, Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe, Mrs. William E. Schubert and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas.

### Your Problems

## Fear of Unknown Not Unusual In Adult or Child, Says Ann



BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is being transferred to a large city 250 miles from here. The transfer means a promotion and we were thrilled—until we discovered what it might do to our 9-year-old son.

We moved here when Marvin was three months old. He is a healthy and happy child, gets along well with the children in our neighborhood and does well in school.

When we told Marvin we were moving to another city he became quiet; his appetite disappeared and he developed a low-grade fever. Last week he could barely make it to school. The boy is heartbroken at the thought of moving away.

Our neighbor has offered to keep Marvin until spring. I'm tempted to accept her generous offer. It may be easier for him to enter a new school at the beginning of the semester rather than in the middle of the term.

My husband says this is one for Ann Landers so we're asking your counsel. — R. and B.

Dear R and B: Tell your neighbor, "Thanks a lot, but no thanks." Your son belongs with his family.

Adults as well as children often fear the unknown. If you allow Marvin to duck the challenge by postponing the move you will only hurt the boy — suggesting to him he can postpone all challenges. It could cripple him in later life.

Help him to view the move as an exciting adventure. Let him know he can return to visit his friends and that he is really not "losing" them.

And emphasize the fun aspect of making new friends.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 23 and dating a very attractive bachelor. Teddy is seven years my senior.

He's handsome, successful, and has a terrific personality. The only thing about Teddy that doesn't sit right with me is that he sometimes doesn't show up for dates. I've paced the living room floor many an evening, wringing my hands. First I became annoyed, then I started to worry that something terrible has happened to him.

The next day he'll phone as if nothing happened. He'll say, "Oh, did we have a date? The Duke and Wally invited me over." — or "I was playing touch football with the Kennedys." This morning he simply said, "I died. The funeral will be tomorrow."

What can I do? Please don't tell me to drop him. He's the most exciting man I know. — Dolly

Dear Dolly: O.K. Don't drop him. Continue to date him and one day maybe he'll ask you to get married. If you say yes, prepare to see some disappearing acts that will make Houdini look like an amateur.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column is a daily must with me. Sometimes I get a laugh out of it, other times I become disgusted with the stupidity of people. Occasionally a letter will touch my heart.

The letter that moved me as no other letter has recently was signed, "Fifteen and Alone." You replied, "Thank you, Son. I wish you were mine." I would like to add a few words, if I may.

I too wish you were mine. Son, I was married once but due to an unfortunate happening I am now single and alone. God didn't bless me with children.

nor did he lead me to a second marriage. Had I been granted a son I would have wanted one just like you. You have proven by your letter, which expressed such profound love and respect for your own departed mother and father, that there are still some mighty fine kids in this messed-up world. May God bless and protect you all the days of your life. — George

Dear George: Thank you for writing. I hope "Fifteen" and millions of other teen-agers will see your fine letter.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers and Sex," \$2.95, is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)

An investiture ceremony for three new Brownie Scout Troops will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Sacred Heart School gym. Junior and Cadette Girls Scouts will perform the flag ceremony and serve guests. Mrs. Fred Ruppel will announce the program. Decorations for the program are in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Escamilla. Refreshment co-chairmen are Mrs. Frank Stein, Mrs. Vernon Overesch, and Mrs. Al Vander Wiele.

### Tasty Milk Shake Of Molasses, Coffee

Like Flavored milk? Add a tablespoon of molasses and a teaspoon of powdered instant coffee to a cup of milk and whirl together in an electric blender. Use light or dark molasses to suit your own taste.

## Meeting Notes

The Past Matrons Chapter 94 of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple. The program will be presented by Miss

Jeannine Reff, AFS student from Luxembourg. The committee is composed of Miss Elsie Kapplin, chairman, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. Charles Maahs, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Rudy Richter and Mrs. Belle Hanson.

The executive board of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library. The general board will meet at 10 a.m.

DARBOY — Sheephead and Skat will be played at the last card party of the season at 8:15 p.m. today at the Holy Angels School Hall, by Group 7. Mrs. Ray Wittmann is chairman for the affair.

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at Castle Hall. The meeting will be preceded by a noon potluck luncheon and Christmas party. Mrs. Edward Brinkman is party chairman.

The Appleton Vocational School Homemakers Advisory Board will convene at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school library.

Mrs. Gene Unmuth will present a Christmas program in song for the Appleton Jaycettes at Tony Wonders Club, Little Chute, at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Russel Hildebrand is hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ned Kronberg, Mrs. James Grove and Mrs. Joseph Burns.

The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary will have an open card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. William Boyle is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry Reinholz, Mrs. William Last, Mrs. Henry Schroth and Mrs. Jacob Ashauer.

The meeting of the St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School cafeteria. A lunch and social hour is planned after the business session.

The home of Mrs. Ralph Schneider, 413 W. Summer St., 903 1/2 N. Division St.



Miss Lucy Baines Johnson, 16, daughter of President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, entertained a University of Wisconsin freshman Thanksgiving Day at the Johnson home. The couple met in Washington last summer when Jack Olson, Maiden Rock, was employed in the House office building. Mr. Olson was with the Johnsons during the President's Thanksgiving Day message at the White House and then joined them for a traditional turkey dinner. (AP Wire-photo)

will be the setting Monday for the meeting of the Y Garden Club. The committee is composed of Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Phillip Ottman, Mrs. Paul Klemmer, Mrs. Janet Buchberger, chairman.

The Christmas luncheon of the Charles O. Baer Auxiliary will be at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at Bernie's Supper Club. A social hour and meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lilly Albrecht, Schneider, 413 W. Summer St., 903 1/2 N. Division St.

## In Love?

What more meaningful expression of your deep affection than an everlastingly beautiful diamond from our fine collection. Let our knowledgeable gem expert explain the nuances of diamond quality to you both. Then rely on the integrity of our firm and its membership in the American Gem Society for continuing pleasure in your choice.



MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Roman J. Knight

Gemologist, Watchmaker, Diamond Setter

216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton



## Learn to dance NOW for the party fun ahead

There's no surer way of having a happier holiday than by learning to dance at Arthur Murray's. For once you're a good dancer, you can count on being more popular than ever before. Just let an Arthur Murray expert take the responsibility of making you a sought-after partner in time for all the festive parties. By coming in now you can join in the fun and holiday good times. For at this gala season there are more studio parties than ever before. So don't wait.

Studios Open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

ARTHUR MURRAY  
SCHOOL OF DANCING

421A N. Main St. OSHKOSH Tel. BE 5-0110

## SAVE MONEY ON EXCITING cholesterol permanent

now 8.25

regularly 12.50

complete with haircut

everything's included in our wonderful zotos sale from cut to comb-out! make a date, now!



styled haircut 1.50

ELLYN hairstyling salon  
403 W. College Avenue  
REgent 3-5152

Barrett's bring You the NEW RAGE!

## the Rugby shirt



Open Every Nite 'til 9 Except Sat.

Barrett's  
308 W. College Ave.

The Rugby Shirt is the NEW RAGE... Ours is Extra Long, Cotton Knit... White Collar of Course!

Perfect With SLACKS or SHORTS

• Green  
• Red  
• Black

Solids or Stripes

6.95

Appleton's Most Modern and Complete Fashion Center

## Scaled for the Junior Petite 5'1" and under



## skirted fuzzy mohair

A junior Petite fashion designed especially for the 5'1" and under... her Super Turalba silk shantung sleeveless bodice has a jewel neckline, topping a full flared, dancing skirt of brushed mohair... fully lined... in holiday pastels of pink or aqua... junior petite sizes 3 to 13... 17.95

Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING



Connie Kolosso was five months old Saturday. The little girl, born with a hole in her heart and a partially blocked artery, is the center of attention for her brothers and sister, Randy, 2, Steve, 8, Debby, 7, and Sheri, 2. The youngsters delight in mak-

ing her laugh and keeping her happy. At right, Sheri puts her head close to the sister who will have to undergo heart surgery in about six months. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Family Fills 'Broken' Heart With Love

Connie Kolosso has four older brothers and sisters. Their greatest joy is creating her laughter, dancing, making faces and gently hugging her. And the little girl, five-months-old Saturday, responds with eye-sparking joy that brings a catch to the throats of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kolosso, 1205 N. Jordan St.

Connie has a hole in her heart that and a partially blocked artery give her a 'dusty' color that turns her blue when she cries. She's a good baby, she doesn't cry much, her mother says with relief.

When Connie was born, June 30, doctors told her parents that their baby had a heart murmur. She also had yellow jaundice, and it was two months before she lost the yellow cast. Every time she had a check-up, Mrs. Kolosso was told the murmur was still there.

**Not Alarmed**  
"I didn't think too much of it," the mother says. "Lots of

people have heart murmurs and they get along all right."

Then, when Connie went in for her four-month checkup and the beginning of her series of shots, the doctor said he believed the little girl had a hole in her heart. He carefully explained where he thought it was and how it affected the child. An appointment was made to take Connie to Madison for further examination.

The day was an ordeal for the 13-pound baby. When she had to swallow dye that would trace her flow of blood, she cried so hard, Mrs. Kolosso remembers.

The hole in the baby's heart confirmed, the parents were told the seriousness of the condition, and also informed that the blocked artery is just as serious. Surgery is a necessity, but the parents were advised to wait six months. Connie's weight is improving nicely, and she should be bigger and stronger before the difficult and dangerous corrective

work is done. During the wait, she will be checked regularly by her doctor here to be sure there is no change.

### Treat Normally

If Connie runs into trouble before the appointed time, she will be taken to Madison immediately. The little girl's cough, which turned her blue at times, was diagnosed as bronchitis at Madison, and medication has cleared that up. Mr. and Mrs. Kolosso were told to treat their baby as a normal child, with the exception that she should not be permitted to cry hard or long. They must also watch her breathing.

Connie does huff and puff, but most of all she smiles and brings delight to her brothers and sisters and her parents.

All the children want to kiss her and hold her, and make her laugh, her mother explains.

She tells of her own heartache in her numb reaction to the news of the baby's trouble. For a week she couldn't sleep—every time the baby moved in bed Mrs. Kolosso was up to be sure she was all right.

**Lavish Attention**  
Now the family has settled

down to watching their baby grow and become stronger. They lavish on her all the love and affection that can be given a smiling and endearing five-month-old, who chews on her fist in anticipation of her first tooth.

Ahead lie some bad times—great worry and expense. But for now, the future is not permitted to dim the present. "Sometimes you wonder what else can happen," Mrs. Kolosso says, but when you see other cases that weren't discovered until the child was three or four, and how much more difficult things are then, you feel better off than others.

*professional beauty*  
"Living Beauty"  
**PERMANENT WAVES**  
STYLING ARTISTRY BY  
Faggy Wonders  
**Vogue Stylists**  
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO  
HAIRDRESSERS—BEAUTICIANS  
DOWNTOWN APPLETON  
PLENTY PARKING



**OPEN HOUSE  
TODAY — 1 to 4 P.M.**

**Kimberly Flowers**

GREENE'S — For Something Nicer  
Turn North on Sidney St., Kimberly, Phone 8-1581

Shop 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Every Day 'Til Xmas—Sat. 9:00 to 5:30

*Greenen's*

FOR GIVING

FOR WEARING

**Kay Whitney**

IN 50% VYCRON POLYESTER  
AND 50% COTTON

**FROM NOW ON**

ONE BLOCK  
FROM  
EAST RAMP



Yours... from a beautiful collection of light hearted prints in machine washable, no iron, VYCRON® and cotton.

**A. SHIRTDRESS SUPREME**...medallion print shirtdress with fly front button-to-waist closing, 3/4 coat, layover pleated skirt in rose or blue. Sizes 12-20, 14-2-22½.

**B. SHARP SHEATH**...paint brush stripe print with bias collar band and button-topped tab, set-in h/p pockets, back kick pleat, back zipper. In green or gold. Sizes 10-18, 12½-22½.

**GOLD LABEL**

VYCRON is the Reg. T. M. of Beacraft Corp.

**Family Weekly**

## Betrothal of Miss Julius Announced

NEENAH — Mrs. Frederick Julius 220 High St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Judith Ann, to Wil-



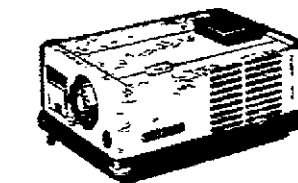
Miss Julius

liam J. Brett. He is the son of Mrs. W. L. Brett, Fort Worth, Texas.

The bride-elect is a senior at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas. Her fiancé attended Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas.

A 6 p.m. Dec. 27 wedding will take place at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fort Worth, Texas.

**the slide projector with complete remote control new LEITZ PRADOVIT**



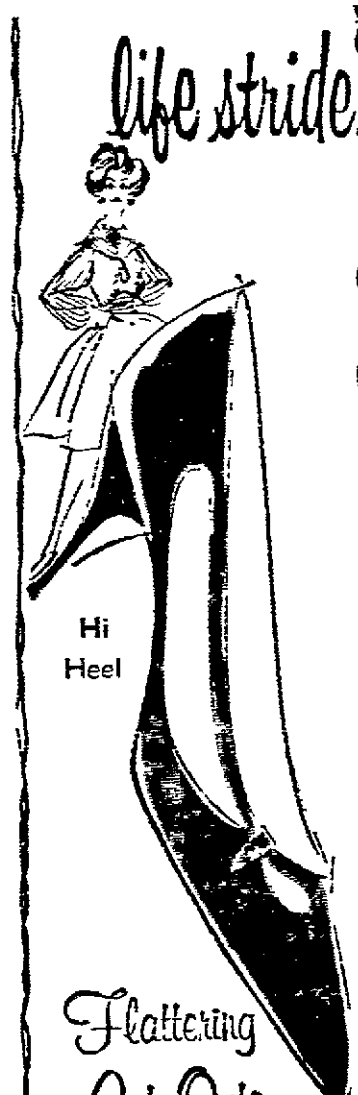
Now you can focus and change slides from anywhere in the room. From the makers of LEICA cameras—push-button focusing and slide changing, and the most brilliant screen image you've ever enjoyed at home. Bring in your favorite color slides. Let us show you how good they really are—on a PRADOVIT!

**OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS**  
TRIFODS  
SLIDE VIEWERS  
PHOTO ALBUMS  
TAPE RECORDERS  
PROJECTION SCREENS  
HOME DEVELOPING KITS  
RECORDING TAPE

**ideal PHOTO**  
222 E. College Ave.

## Strain Raspberries With Cheese Cloth

When you are preparing a Melba Sauce (for Peach Melba) from frozen sweetened raspberries, and you haven't a fine enough strainer to get rid of the raspberry seeds, just strain through cheesecloth.



**Flattering Cut-Outs**

A breezy pump that adds glamour to every costume.

\$13.99

In Black Patent

**Gloudemans Shoe Dept.**

## Facts and Furbelows

## Skill, Soft Touch Needed With Velvet

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN

County Home Economics Agent

With holiday parties just around the corner it's time to take a look at your wardrobe. If you find both your wardrobe and your purse lean it's time to uncover the sewing machine. Velvets and velveteens, now high in style, may be your choice. Here are a few



Miss Stellwagen

do's and don'ts to make the project easier. Choosing a pattern with few construction details will save much distress. A simple line this year is right in style. Top stitching should not be attempted for the presser foot will distort and mark the surface of the fabric. The rich pile of velvet can be as it will be bulky and when very attractive. Nothing looks pressed the seam will show worse than a dress with some through of the nap facing up and some pressing pile fabrics can be a facing down. The fabric will be bit tricky. Place the fabric face richer and more flattering if the down on a heavy Terry towel or

nap runs toward the face against the pile of another piece. Remember now to make tailor of fabric, to press without tacks? Pattern guides will help crushing. Use a steam iron and review Dressmaker's carbon press lightly by lifting and low-should not be used as the tracing the iron rather than pulling wheel will leave permanent marks on the fabric.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Elsa Rae Steward and Richard E. Schultz. The Rev. F. M. Brandt performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Steward, 4220 N. Gillette St. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Schultz, 1003 N. Richmond St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Roselyn Schlender served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Ellen Tobin. Miss Dale Ann Thede and Miss Deborah Steward were junior bridesmaids.

Acting as best man was James Schultz, a brother of the bridegroom. LeRoy Schultz served as groomsman. Usnery duties were fulfilled by James Barrett and Vernon Presteen. Roderick Steward and Kenneth Steward attended as junior male attendants. The couple was honored at a reception.

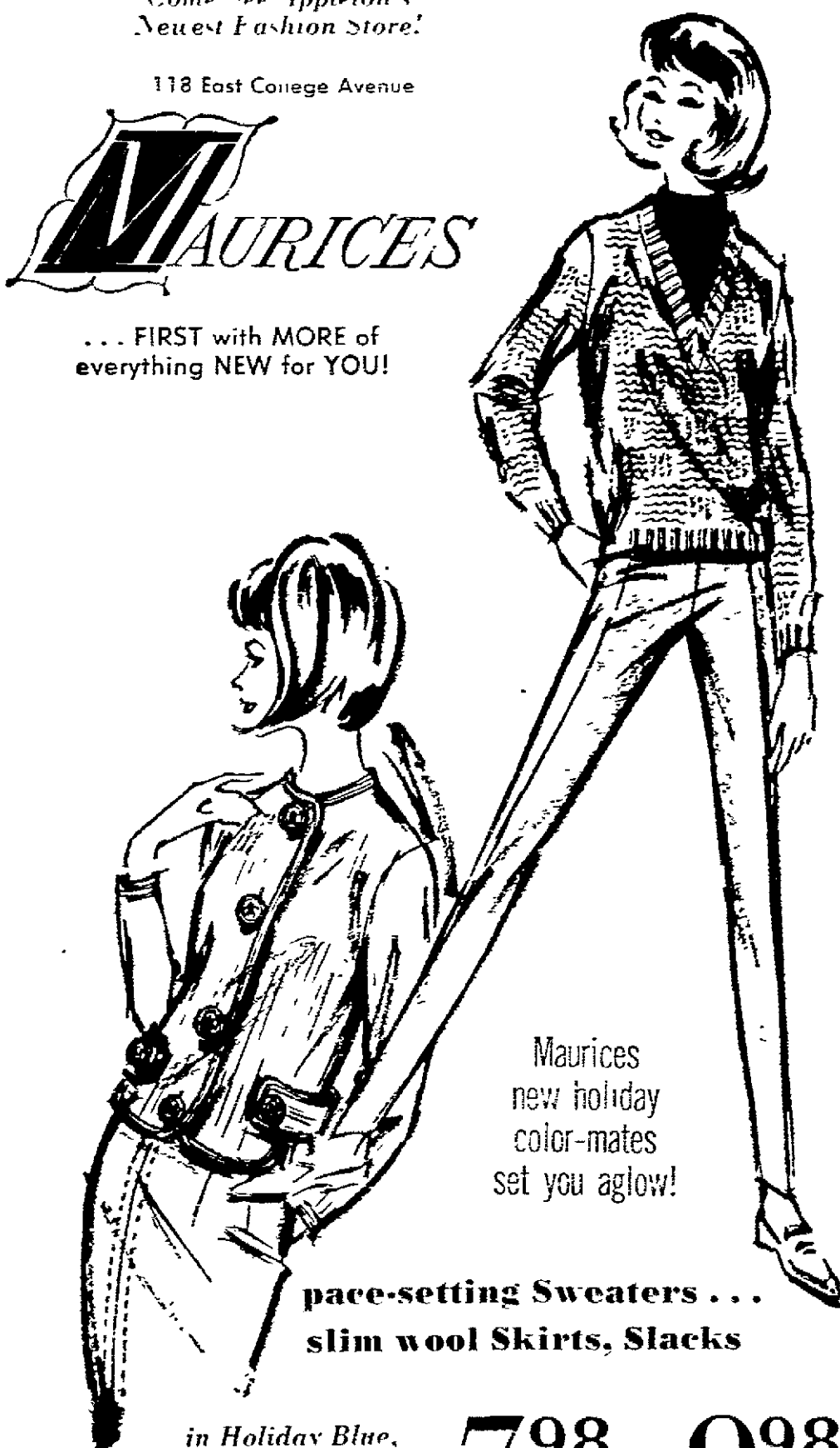
Mrs. Schultz is employed at S. S. Kresge Co. Her husband is with Elmer Kranszuch Inc. The newlyweds will reside at 1000-2 N. Richmond St.

Come See Appleton's  
Newest Fashion Store!

118 East College Avenue



... FIRST with MORE of  
everything NEW for YOU!



Maurices  
new holiday  
color-mates  
set you aglow!

**pace-setting Sweaters ...  
slim wool Skirts, Slacks**

in Holiday Blue,  
Butterball Yellow  
and Pixie Pink!

**7.98 to 9.98**

Come try on fluffy new sweaters over slimmest skirts & slacks... in colors that set you aglow with outrageous flattery. Pick your favorites today!

New Shetland Wool Cardigan... has V I P brass buttons, smart side tabs, slit sizes. Sizes 36 to 40... 9.98

New Mohair-Blend V-Neck Pullover... fits casually loose and easy, has dashing new black knit pattern. Sizes 36 to 40... 8.98

New Lined Flannel Skirt... has hand-stitched front and back seams, fits perfectly. Sizes 8 to 16... 7.98

New Lined Flannel Slacks... are sleekly slim from elasticized waistband to tapered slit ankles. Sizes 8 to 16... 7.98

Open Your Maurices Optional Charge Account—take months to pay!



The \$2.3 Million Science Building is the first new academic building raised at Stevens Point State College since the main building was constructed in 1894. Tours have been scheduled of the

facility during open house hours today. (Post-Crescent Photos by Richard McDaniel)

Public Inspection Today

# Stevens Point College Opens New Science Building

STEVENS POINT — The new science building with its modern scientific equipment at Stevens Point State College will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. today when visitors will be conducted on tours, Dr. James H. Alberston, president, announced.

The new building, which more than doubles the classroom and laboratory space of the older facilities, houses the physics, chemistry, geography and biology departments. Heads of the various departments claim it will provide facilities for over 3,000 students.

Constructed at a cost of \$2,300,000 for building, land, incidentals and movable equipment, the outstanding features are the tiered lecture rooms, one of which seats 108 students.

Appleton Firm

The public opening of the building has been planned to coincide with the return of the students with their parents after the Thanksgiving recess.

An Appleton firm, Hoffman Co., was the general contractor and George Foster of Foster Shavie and Murray, Wausau, was the architect.

Certain to attract attention is the planetarium, which projects the sun, stars, planets, moon on the dome-like ceiling showing relative motion and how the universe is viewed from different parts of the earth.

First Building

This is the first all-classroom building constructed since the main building was erected in 1894.

Some of the features, which are not evident to the casual visitor, are the floating floors in the physics department which removes all outside vibrations from such things as a passing truck, complete wiring for state physics and maps in the geography department.

Laboratories with voltage controlled power from zero to 120 volts alternating and direct current and 220-volt single and three-phase for the physics department.



Delicate Control of the Environment for the growth of cultures can be had in special rooms such as the above where Robert E. Simpson, chairman of the Stevens Point State College biology department, checks on a growth.

Controlled environment rooms, an advance laboratory which keep constant temperature, ultra-violet treated air for growth chamber purposes in the biology department and a reproduction room for aerial photography and maps in the geography department.

The new building and all its facilities naturally is the pride and joy of each of the department heads and faculty members, who have each put these resources to work since the opening of school to turn out students with a bigger and better scientific background.



Finishing an Experiment in a laboratory in the new science building at Stevens Point State College are Richard Gass of Green Bay and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Dr. Robert Weaver.



Stevens Point College joins the university at Madison and the UW Center at Menasha as owner of a planetarium. Assistant Professor of Astronomy Allen Bleacher checks specifications with Dominic Zappia, Milwaukee, and Sally Kaus, Tigerton. The planetarium device can trace the movement of 3,000 stars on the 24-foot high dome with its 17 projectors. The planetarium can seat 75 spectators.

Answers Needed

## Alliance for Progress At Showdown Point

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — From want houses, schools, hospitals, roads, telephones—and how to build them—some are showing an interest in more stable governments and honest officials.

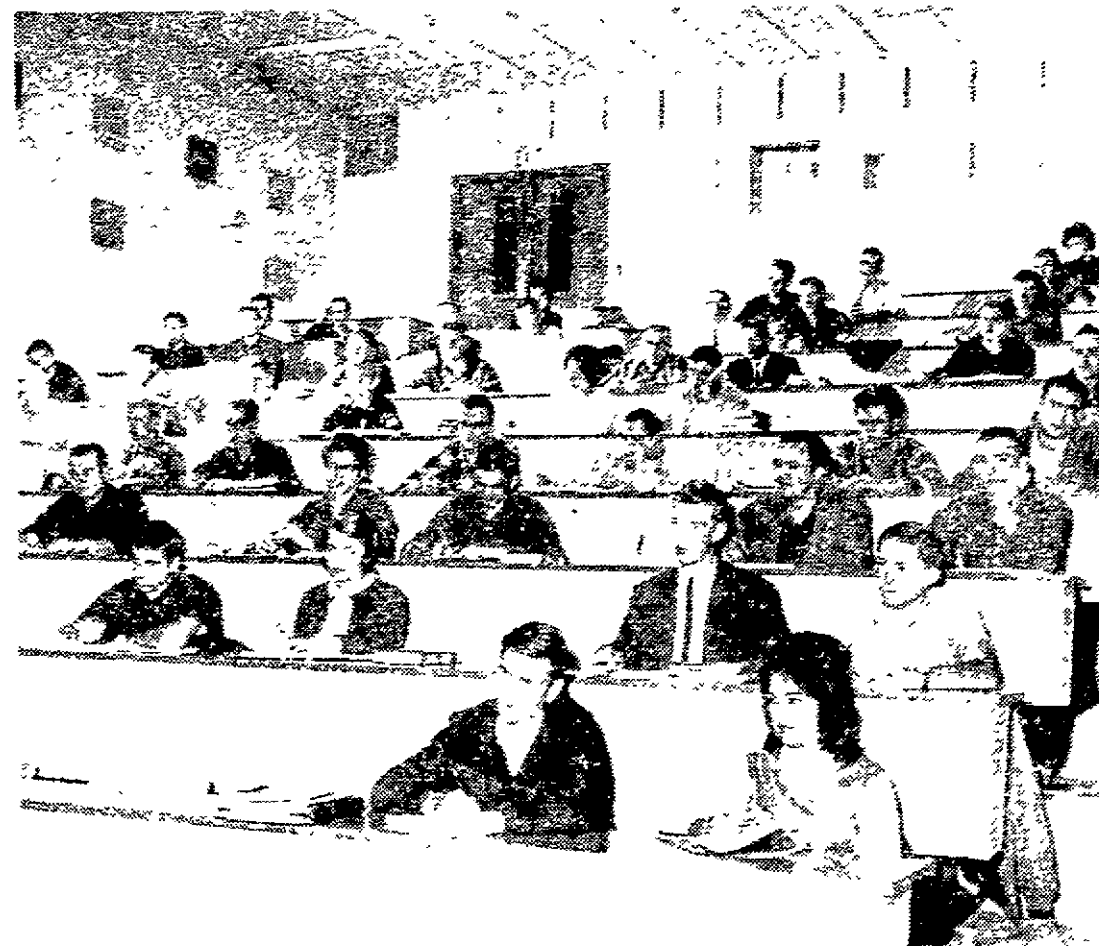
U. S. Spearhead

The Alliance for Progress is the spearhead of U.S. policy in Latin America in this restless age. It was designed to encourage the revolution, to support reform leaders, narrow the gap between rich and poor, and build a base for political stability.

So far the Alliance for Progress has meant little to the people of South America, however. Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Zavala Ortiz of Argentina said in one widely typical remark that it had failed to capture popular imagination.

happas a moment of great opportunity. Millions of people are looking for higher incomes and the burden of alliance short-

This Science Lecture Room can hold 108 students. It is one of several tiered lecture rooms in the new building at Stevens Point.



comings on Washington. But the program was set up as a part- U.S. aid program coupled to \$90 billion worth of self-help and responsibility for its success as government in Washington including private investors. In the first two years the United States has committed loans and grants totaling \$2.3 billion and paid out an estimated \$1.8 billion.

Challenge

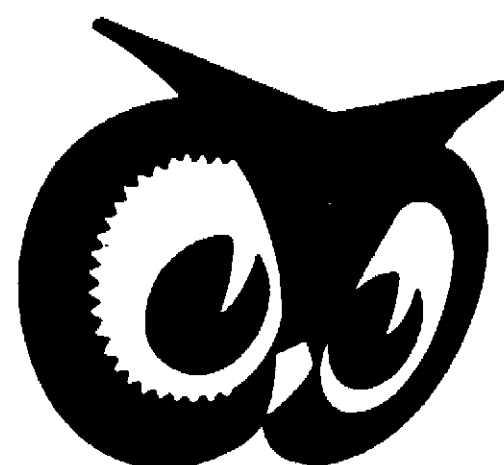
The challenge to Latin statesmanship, however, is severe. Some countries have irresponsibly if not corrupt governments. Some presidents are caught between powerful nationalist sentiments against the United States and their need for U.S. assistance. Some nations are so poor their leaders claim they have little money for development. They want the United States to put up a bigger share. The late President John F. Kennedy projected the alliance United States can be pressured

by circumstances and political hostility into relaxing its rules. They have other criticisms. One is that the United States is more concerned with building immediate defense against communism than with eradicating the basic conditions of misery and want that encourage communism.

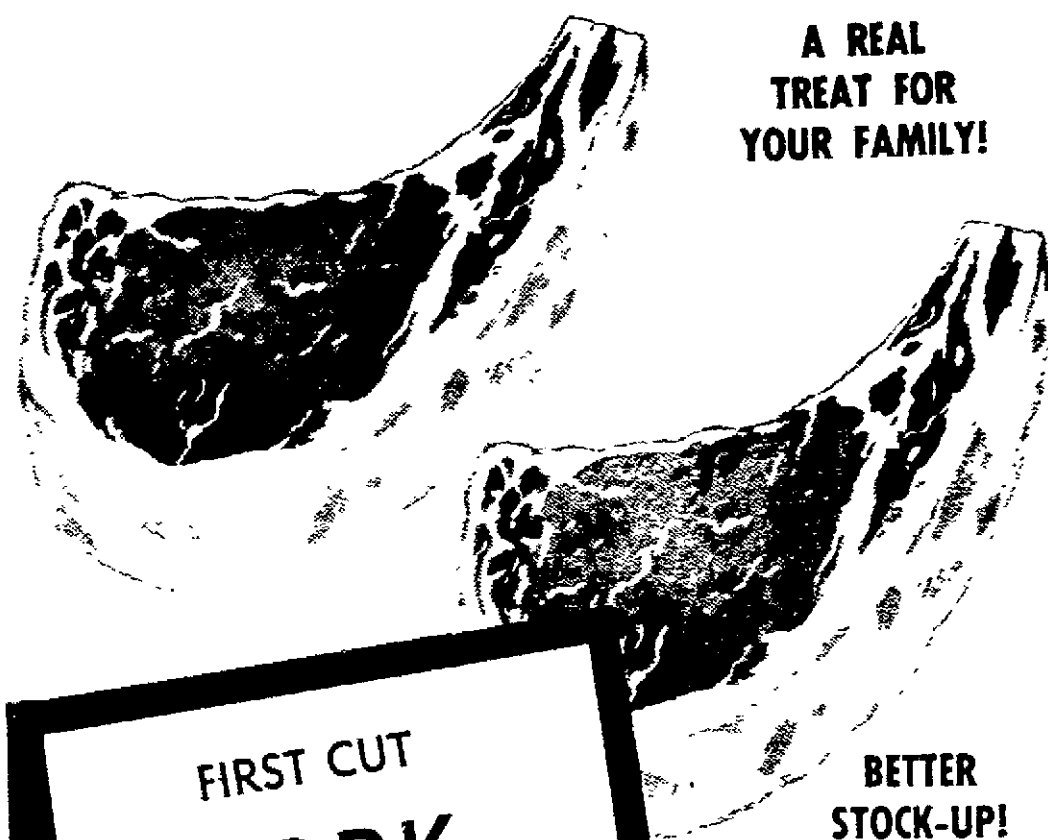
WISCONSIN  
MUFFLER SERVICE  
Appleton's Most  
Complete Muffler Shop

Tailpipes — Mufflers  
Exhaust Pipes  
FOR ALL CARS INCLUDING  
Many Foreign Cars  
N. Richmond St. at  
Old Hwy. 41  
Phone 4-6208

## EARLY WEEK MENU SUGGESTION



FROM FRIENDLY RED OWL!



A REAL  
TREAT FOR  
YOUR FAMILY!

BETTER  
STOCK-UP!

FIRST CUT  
PORK  
CHOPS

35<sup>c</sup> lb.

Center Cut  
PORK CHOPS 59<sup>c</sup> lb.

Swift Premium  
Sliced—Sugar Cured

BACON

49<sup>c</sup> lb.

Assorted Flavors

Jell-O Dessert

3 3 oz. Pkgs. 29<sup>c</sup>

Red Owl—With Beans

Chili Con-Carne

4 15 oz. Cans \$1.00

Snack Time—Creamy or Crunchy

Peanut Butter

18 oz. Jar 45<sup>c</sup>

Red Owl—Honey Graham  
Graham Crackers

2 1 lb. Boxes 49<sup>c</sup>

HOMESTYLE BAKERY

Red Owl (Reg. 6 for 39c)  
SPECIAL

CINNAMON  
FLAKIES

6 for 35<sup>c</sup>

Red Rome Beauty  
Ideal for Baking  
and Cooking

Apples  
4 lbs.

49<sup>c</sup>

Red Owl Strawberry or  
Raspberry—12 oz. Jar  
Preserves . . 29<sup>c</sup>

SAVE 3-STAR STAMPS FOR EXTRA MONEY  
FOR CHRISTMAS BUYING

RED OWL

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, December 3

APPLETON — NEENAH-MENASHA  
RED OWL STORES

# hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: When you have any — any — dial with indentations on it (such as washer, dryer, TV set, radio) that is dark in color and the numerals are so worn that you can hardly see them — just paint them with white shoe polish, let dry, then wipe with a damp cloth. The numerals will be nice and white again and easy to see. Mrs. S. Majetich

Jolly Ho . . . it works! Heloise

**Easy Lines**  
I clean children's stuffed toys by placing cornmeal in a large bag with the toy. Just shake the bag vigorously, then gently brush the meal out of the toy, and it will be clean. Mrs. M. A. Querry

**Bright Idea**  
Dear Heloise: I hang clothes in my basement to dry. So . . . I leave the clothespins on the line and hang similar things in the same place each week. This saves time digging for clothespins and carrying around a clothespin bag. This same procedure could be used on any woman's clothesline. I use cocoa instead of flour when "flouring" a pan when I bake a chocolate cake. Mrs. James C. Johnson

**Dusting Mitten**  
Dear Heloise: I use a plastic bag as a mitten over my hand before I dust my furniture. Now, no more oily hands for me. My dusting rag is then put away in the same plastic mitten by turning the plastic bag wrong-side out and inserting the rag. Grandma

**Stewed Onions**  
Dear Heloise: When boiling onions whole for stews, etc., before putting them into the liquid, stick a fork into them in several places, and no matter how large they are, they will cook whole and not fall apart. Nothing cleans eyeglasses like vinegar. I keep a small atomizer bottle filled with vinegar in my bathroom cabinet and use it to keep my glasses sparkling clean. Mrs. Gladys Schuster

**Full-Blown Flowers**  
Dear Heloise: To keep your artificial flowers and corsages from being crushed, put them into a small plastic bag and blow into it as if it were a balloon. Twist the ends of the bag tightly so as not to let the air escape. Fold the end back and wrap it securely with a rubber band. This will keep the flowers from crushing! Mabel Seybert

**High Tea**  
Dear Heloise: For a good-tasting pot of tea, I mix black tea and green tea together in my tea canister. I use about one-third green tea and two-thirds black tea, but it can be varied according to one's taste. Those plastic, stacked vegetable buns are great for small toys, blocks and so forth in a child's room. They take very little space. Marion M. Olson

**Shoe Scuffs**  
Dear Heloise: I find that new felt markers are very good for covering scuff marks on my shoes. Being a working girl I keep one in my purse for quick cover-ups. Especially on black shoes! Charlotte Burris

**Fluted Gelatin**  
Dear Heloise: When preparing individual gelatin salads either for home or party fare . . . use little fluted paper baking cups — the ones that are used for muffins — and put one inside each space of a muffin tin. Then fill with your favorite gelatin mixture. Chill, then when ready to serve simply peel away the paper, and you will have a perfectly molded salad with a pretty fluted edge! Carolyn Pippin

**A Neat Slam!**  
Dear Heloise: I got this handy hint from a gal who's got three daughters

and . . . it works wonders for my three boys! If you hate open closet doors as we do, put an ordinary screen door spring on them. And then "look out, kids!" that door is going to close." Copy Cat

**Bear With It**  
I clean children's stuffed toys by placing cornmeal in a large bag with the toy. Just shake the bag vigorously, then gently brush the meal out of the toy, and it will be clean. Mrs. M. A. Querry

**Bright Idea**  
Dear Heloise: If you are out of soap-filled pads, you can do a beautiful job of scrubbing those pans which have burned-on pudding (or what-have-you) by loosely crumpling a six-inch-square piece of aluminum foil into a ball and using it as you would any soap pad! It sure comes in handy between shopping days. Gets every thing off, can be thrown away afterwards, and often they can be rinsed under the water faucet and reused a few times! Lubbock

**For Business Girls**  
If you have no lunch pail or are one of those girls who like to be sneaky . . . use a knitting bag to carry your lunch in! Knitting bags come in many different shapes. The long ones are excellent to hold thermos bottles. Nobody knows you are taking your lunch, and it's quite fashionable. And did you know . . . that these knitting bags can be covered to match your outfit? Yes, all one has to do is go to the dime store and buy grippers. Make extra covers, apply grippers, and change the bag daily with each suit. L.T.L.

**Full-Blown Flowers**  
This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

**UW Student At President's On Thanksgiving**  
MAIDEN ROCK, Wis. (AP)—Jack J. Olson, a University of Wisconsin freshman who drove to Washington this week to visit his 16-year-old girl friend, wound up having Thanksgiving dinner with her family — the Olsons, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olson who live on the outskirts of Maiden Rock, met the President's daughter, Lucy Baines, last spring through the office of Rep. Lester Johnson, D - Black River Falls, while working as a page. "They have had a few dates since then," said Mrs. Lorraine Olson, the mother of seven children.

**A Congressional Page**  
She explained her son was graduated from the Congressional Page School in June and worked during the summer as an elevator operator in the House Office Building. Mrs. Olson said other members of her family had not met the President's daughter. Other children in the Olson family are four sons and two daughters, ranging in age from 13 to 20 and including twin sons 14. Mrs. Olson, who works in the bank at Maiden Rock, a community of 186 persons, said her husband had been disabled by muscular dystrophy for the last 14 years.

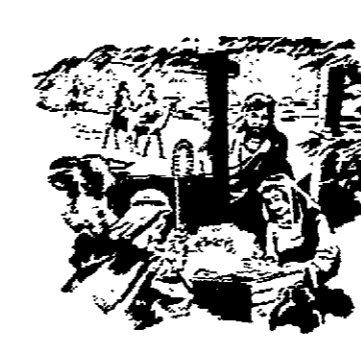
**An Honor Student**  
Jack graduated with honors from the page school. He won a four year scholarship and received the Rensselaer medal for outstanding achievements in science and mathematics. He is majoring in chemistry. Asked about politics, Mrs. Olson said, "We have been Democrats all of our lives but we are not registered members of the party."

# BOYS and GIRLS Enter The Post-Crescent

## CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST

### Get Your Drawings In Early

Here are some ideas to help you start your contest entry. Be sure to use a Biblical Scene.



### CONTEST RULES

Please read all rules carefully before you submit your entry

**WHO MAY ENTER:** Any boy or girl of school age, up to and including the sixth grade, in the Post-Crescent circulation area.

**WHAT TO ENTER:** The contest is for drawings on the general theme of the Biblical Christmas Story (Wise Men, Star of Bethlehem, Infant in Manger, Etc.) Entries must be on 8 1/2 x 11 inch white paper with black ink or black crayon. Posters are not acceptable.

Your entries do not have to be created just for this competition. Any drawing is eligible, provided it is entirely your own work. Art work done in school may be entered.

All entries must be original. You may work from sketches or other source material, or create pictures from your own imagination — but — DO NOT COPY from photographs or from work of other artists.

**HOW TO ENTER:**  
1. An official Post-Crescent entry blank (or facsimile) must be attached to the back of each entry.

2. The entry blank will be reproduced in the Post-Crescent frequently until the contest deadline, Sunday, December 1.

3. You may submit as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by a separate entry blank.

4. There is no entry fee or other fee of any kind.

5. Send entries flat. Do not roll. Do not fold.

6. Fill out the entry blank completely. Have your mother or father go over it with you to be sure all the information is clear and distinct. Better still, have your parents print (or type) your entry blank so we can list your name correctly if you win an award.

7. Mail or bring your entries to Christmas Art Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

8. All entries will become the property of the Appleton Post-Crescent and may be reproduced in the newspaper. No entries will be returned.

9. The entries will be judged on the basis of neatness, originality of thought, composition and beauty. In making their selections the judges will take the age of the entrant into consideration. Children of employees of the Appleton Post-Crescent are not eligible to enter this contest.

**JUDGING:** Judging will be done by members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

**CONTEST DATES:** Contest opens now.

**CONTEST CLOSING:** Sunday, December 1, 1963. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Sunday, December 1. Judging will start immediately thereafter.

**WINNERS ANNOUNCED:** The winners' names and the art-work they have prepared will appear in the Post-Crescent during the week immediately preceding Christmas (December 16-22).

**PRIZES:** 12 prizes will be awarded to the youngsters entering the 12 best entries in the opinions of the judges. Prizes will be a \$5.00 deposit in a savings account at the bank of winner's selection in his or her home community.

YOU MAY SUBMIT AS MANY ENTRIES AS YOU WISH — EACH WITH SEPARATE ENTRY BLANK

## PLEASE FOLLOW THE RULES CAREFULLY WHEN PREPARING YOUR ENTRY

## WINNERS' DRAWINGS WILL APPEAR IN THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Here's your chance to prepare some art-work on the Biblical Christmas Story . . . the way a real newspaper artist does! Start Today . . . win a valuable Savings Account at the same time. Remember . . . your entry must be on plain white paper using black ink or black crayon!

Read the Contest Rules Now. Fill in Entry Blank Below and Send Your Drawing to Us Today!

Appleton Post-Crescent CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST for Children

### ENTRY BLANK

(Fill Out Completely — See Rules)  
After completing entry blank, fasten to back of entry.

YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_  
GRADE \_\_\_\_\_  
YOUR AGE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or bring your entry to Christmas Art Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Deadline for entries is Sunday, December 1, 1963. Entries must be postmarked before midnight on this date.

PLEASE PRINT INFORMATION CLEARLY





# December Shows Feature State and Michigan Artists

The accent will be on artists of Wisconsin and Michigan during the month of December at the Worcester Art Center at Lawrence College.

Shows by William J. Breitenbach of Sturgeon Bay and by the Michigan Watercolor Society will be seen until the college closes for the holidays on Dec. 13.

Breitenbach is elementary art supervisor in the Southern Door County School District at Brunsells. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and has had previous one-man exhibitions at the Lutheran Campus House at UWM, at the UW Extension Center in Green Bay, and the Door County Memorial Hospital in Sturgeon Bay. He also has been exhibited at the Ball State Teacher College Drawing and Small Sculpture Show in Muncie, Ind., at the Oconomowoc Public Library, and the Green Bay Blueprint Company. His primary work is ink drawing, but he also paints in oils.

## Annual Affair

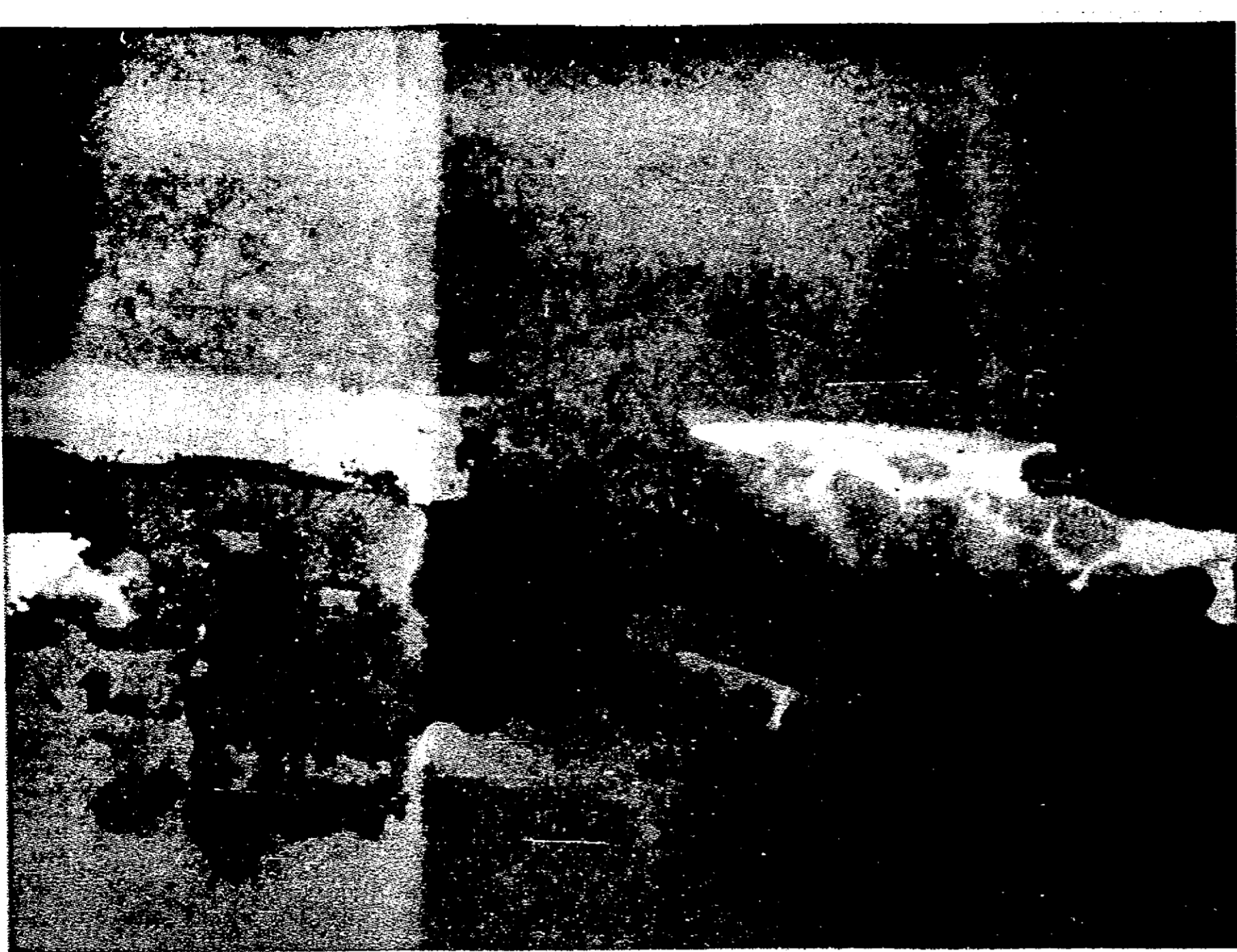
The Michigan Water Color Society show has been appearing in the Worcester Art Center for artists in Michigan, including the past several years. The Society employs a judge to select the show, and Lawrence artist Thomas M. Dietrich comments that they range from abstract to representational styles, and that subjects are generally landscapes, still lifes and figures. He also observed that most of the leading artists in Michigan, including faculty members from colleges and art schools, are included. The exhibits are open to the public.

## Lawrence Receives Sculptor Gift

Five cast concrete panels, has not been decided, since commissions are the Olverti done by the internationally mounting the works will be a Showroom in New York City, a known sculptor Constantine Niv-maj project and will require a trustee decision. At present they are in the patio of the Music Drama Center.

## Commissions

The panels, about 3 by 7 feet in size, are sand-cast reliefs made with marble chips embedded in the concrete, and are studies made by the artist for a building facade in Chicago, periere d'Arte, Monza-Milano, in 1936, was director of the design workshop at Harvard Graduate School of Design from 1954 to 1957, and has had frequent gallery and museum exhibitions. Among his recent sculpture



Brilliant Color and Pure Imagination mark the watercolors of Charles Dix on display currently at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah. Superb technique is the hallmark of this

young Delafield artist as he allows his imagination to roam into the spacial environment of the future. The above work is one of his attempts to capture the appearance of the sun's surface.

## Paine Center Hangs Prints By Masters

OSHKOSH — A part of the University of Wisconsin's extensive collection of old master prints went on display at the Paine Art Center Saturday. The exhibit will continue through Jan. 7.

The Wisconsin premiere showing of the Felger Coffee Co. antique English silver collection will close today.

The UW collection exhibit is another first for the Paine Art Center. No other public institute has shown these prints which will be housed in a special print room when the Elvehjem Art Center is constructed in Madison.

The 55 prints include works of Callot, Canaletto, Durer, Goya, Hogarth, Piranesi, Edon, Rembrandt, Schongauer, Toulouse-Lautree and Whistler.

## School Asks Help in Prayer, Bible Reading

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The only school committee in Massachusetts defying a U.S. Supreme Court decision banning required school prayers and Bible readings has asked Massachusetts congressmen for help.

The committee voted 8-1 Friday night to petition the congressmen and senators to work to restore the prayers and readings in public schools.

## Recorded Conversation

## Yank Tourists Use Own Ideas On Guided Tours of England

BY JIM BECKER

SALISBURY, England (AP)—original. The Puritans smashed the word around these days is the others.

That American tourists aren't what they used to be. "That sounds like an anti-American remark."

They have, the story goes. "What did he say?"

been abroad so often that they "The Americans smashed the windows."

no longer order hamburgers at the Tour d'Argent, throw dollar bills around like confetti and ing.

complain about the coffee where ever they go. "These people don't appreciate anything you do for them."

To investigate this story, a correspondent traveled incognito on a tourist bus through southern England. "I left the light meter on the bus."

Initial Carvings

Guide: And here is a tomb with a wooden effigy. The school was recorded as it happened, boys here have a curious custom with the guide speaking in an — they carve their initials in the exaggerated British accent, and effigy upon graduation.

the tourists in nasal tones that "What did he say?"

were sharp enough to quarry their initials in the statue. "People have been carving their initials in the statue."

Guide: Here we are at the Salisbury Cathedral, which you it is. They carve their initials in may recognize from the famous everything."

painting by Constable. "What did he say?"

"I don't know. With that accent I can't understand a word he says."

Somebody named Constable buried here I think."

"Don't they ever wash these places? This one looks about 700 years old. It might not look bad if they washed it."

"I left the light meter on the last year. Or was it Florence?"

Guide: And here is the tomb of King Henry III.

Smashed Windows

Guide: You will notice the beautiful stained glass windows, last Friday, and he told me Henry



The Facilities at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah will be greatly expanded with additions planned for construction soon. Pictured is a scale model of how the center will look after the annex at the right is completed. The annex will be centered about

a 53 by 29-foot auditorium gallery on the first floor. In the basement two studio-classrooms and two meeting rooms are planned. The museum was bequeathed to the city by the late Mrs. Bergstrom.

## Appleton Artist Has Milwaukee Solo Show

Appleton artist Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert, known professionally as Wanieta, has been honored with a solo show of her paintings at the Milwaukee Press Club. The exhibit opens this afternoon with a reception at which Milwaukee Journal Art Editor Donald Key will speak.

For those who look at the fine arts merely as an investment field, a collection of paintings, last week, leaped in value. However, even those with this crass view must be saddened: for the paintings' value was increased by the hand of death, putting a specific number to the collection.

This sad event touched the Fox Cities personally. Charles B. Allerton, who died Tuesday at the age of 96, was the father of Mrs. Henry B. Tollette of 749 Elm St., Neenah.

A large number of Fox Cities and art lovers around the state had the opportunity to see some of Allerton's work about a year ago when

## Father of Neenah Woman

## Fine American Primitive Dies

the Bergstrom Art Center hung cause of the relatively flat peris "heirloom" show last December.

Highly Regarded

Allerton was one of the most highly regarded "primitive" painters in the nation. The Ford Grandmother Moses.

More than published many of his works as the cover of its magazine. Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine. Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine.

Despite this wholesale destruction, the Allerton collection is impressive in size. Allerton painted a scant heritage which must be a joy to his family and certainly a treasure to the art world.

Allerton was referred to as Grandpa Moses, not only because of the obvious joy in recording postcard scenes of rural America of another age that was the hallmark of the late painter in the nation. The Ford Grandma Moses.

Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine. Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine.

Allerton saw on a visit to the Chi fire in Dearborn, Mich., last August.

A 10-cent store set of watercolors opened the door for Allerton's expression. The intervention is impressive in size. Allerton painted a scant heritage which must be a joy to his family and certainly a treasure to the art world.

Allerton was referred to as Grandpa Moses, not only because of the obvious joy in recording postcard scenes of rural America of another age that was the hallmark of the late painter in the nation. The Ford Grandma Moses.

Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine. Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine.

Allerton saw on a visit to the Chi fire in Dearborn, Mich., last August.

A 10-cent store set of watercolors opened the door for Allerton's expression. The intervention is impressive in size. Allerton painted a scant heritage which must be a joy to his family and certainly a treasure to the art world.

Allerton was referred to as Grandpa Moses, not only because of the obvious joy in recording postcard scenes of rural America of another age that was the hallmark of the late painter in the nation. The Ford Grandma Moses.

Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine. Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine.

Allerton saw on a visit to the Chi fire in Dearborn, Mich., last August.

A 10-cent store set of watercolors opened the door for Allerton's expression. The intervention is impressive in size. Allerton painted a scant heritage which must be a joy to his family and certainly a treasure to the art world.

Allerton was referred to as Grandpa Moses, not only because of the obvious joy in recording postcard scenes of rural America of another age that was the hallmark of the late painter in the nation. The Ford Grandma Moses.

Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine. Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine.

Allerton saw on a visit to the Chi fire in Dearborn, Mich., last August.

A 10-cent store set of watercolors opened the door for Allerton's expression. The intervention is impressive in size. Allerton painted a scant heritage which must be a joy to his family and certainly a treasure to the art world.

Allerton was referred to as Grandpa Moses, not only because of the obvious joy in recording postcard scenes of rural America of another age that was the hallmark of the late painter in the nation. The Ford Grandma Moses.

Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine. Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine.

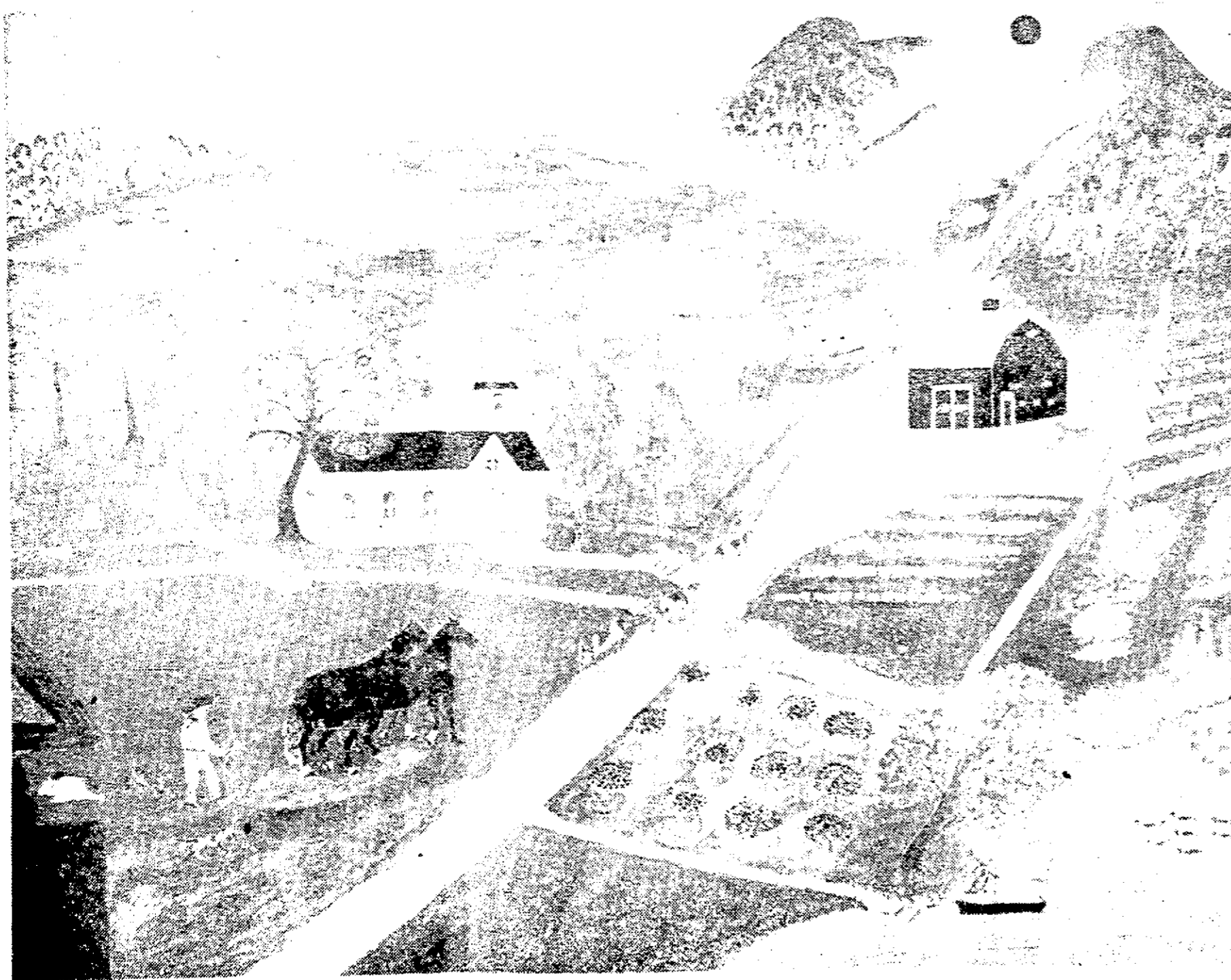
Allerton saw on a visit to the Chi fire in Dearborn, Mich., last August.

A 10-cent store set of watercolors opened the door for Allerton's expression. The intervention is impressive in size. Allerton painted a scant heritage which must be a joy to his family and certainly a treasure to the art world.

Allerton was referred to as Grandpa Moses, not only because of the obvious joy in recording postcard scenes of rural America of another age that was the hallmark of the late painter in the nation. The Ford Grandma Moses.

Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine. Allerton started carving his works as the cover of its magazine.

Allerton saw on a visit to the Chi fire in Dearborn, Mich., last August.



This Bright Rural Spring Scene entitled "Elegy" depicts an awakening in a fresh new start. It was reproduced in these columns in color last December when it was a part of the Bergstrom Art Center

ter "heirloom" show. It is reprinted today as a tribute to its painter, Charles B. Allerton, who died Tuesday at the age of 96. He was the father of Mrs. Henry B. Tollette of Neenah.

**Artist's Supplies**

**PROFESSIONAL or AMATEUR . . .**

You'll Find **ALL** Your Materials at . . .

**ART SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.**

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**

209 E. College Ave.

**Koib Gallery**

**Original Art Work**

For **RENT or SALE**

Exhibitors, Members, Fox Valley Artists, Appleton Gallery of Arts, Wisconsin Rural Artists.

Weekdays 1 to 3 p.m. — Saturday & Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

502 East Pacific Street Dial RE 4-3419 Appleton

Christmas at the **PAINT & ART CENTER** and **RENEITA ART GALLERIES**

- Original Art—Ceramics
- Art Supplies
- Custom Picture Framing

606-608 N. Lowe St., Appleton

# Terrors Trim West; Xavier Wins 30th

## Bleier Leads Hawks With 28 Markers

**Victors Roll to 66-51 Triumph Over Columbus**

MARSHFIELD—Bob "Rocky" Bleier, Xavier's Mr. Everything, poured in 28 points Saturday night to pace the Hawks to a 66-51 win over Marshfield Columbus. The win was the Hawks 30th consecutive basketball victory.

Bleier, hitting on six field goals in the opening period, combined with Bob DeBruin to give the Hawks a 26-12 opening-frame lead. DeBruin scored all eight of his points in the first quarter.

Columbus managed to close to 34-29 early in the third frame and again to 52-47 early in the fourth. At this point, however, Bleier drove in for a basket and followed with two free throws. Bill Timmers hit on a lay-up and Tim Garvey hit a brace of free throws to give the Hawks a 60-47 advantage. Garvey finished with 10 points.

Xavier connected on 44 per cent of its shots, hitting 26 of 59 attempts. Columbus scored 33 per cent on 21 of 63.

Tom Greathouse topped Columbus scorers with 14 points. Xavier—66 Columbus—51

FG FT FG FT  
DeBruin 10 12 10 12  
Bleier 10 12 10 12  
Timmers 10 12 10 12  
Garvey 10 12 10 12  
Greathouse 10 12 10 12  
Columbus 10 12 10 12  
Xavier 10 12 10 12

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Xavier 15 15 15 15  
Columbus 13 13 13 13

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Dec. 1, 1963 Page D1

# Kimberly '5' Wins Over Manitowoc

**Four Papermakers Score More Than 15 in 87-78 Victory**

KIMBERLY — Four players scored over 15 points for Kimberly Saturday night to lead the Papermakers to an 87-78 win over defending state public school champ Manitowoc.

## Tiger-Cats Record Win In Grey Cup

**Hamilton Cops First Canadian Title Since 1957**

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—The Hamilton Tiger-Cats, losers in their last four Grey Cup games, ripped through British Columbia for 14 points in the second period and upset the Lions 21-10 Saturday for their first Canadian professional football championship since 1957.

Hamilton quarterback Bernie Faloney, a former Maryland star, led the Tiger-Cats on the two second quarter scoring drives that all but wrapped up the game and ended a long period of Grey Cup frustration for the Tiger-Cats.

Since 1957 when the Tiger-Cats last won the Grey Cup by defeating Winnipeg, they had won the Eastern championship and been in the final four times—losing all four to Winnipeg.

Faloney capped the first touchdown drive with a five-yard pass to Willie Bethea and wound up the Hamilton scoring in the third period by connecting with former Denver star Hal Patterson on a pass play that covered 70 yards.

One-Yard Plunge  
Hamilton's other touchdown came on a one-yard plunge by Art Baker in the second quarter. Baker is a former Syracuse collegian who played professionally in the United States with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Beloit Defeats Coe, 83-74, In MC Opener

BELOIT (AP)—Beloit, outshot from the floor, turned the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

Coe trailed 43-38 at halftime but managed to edge in from the free throw line and cashed in 29 of 36 chances to defeat Coe 83-74 Saturday in a Midwest Conference basketball opener.

## AHS Posts 89-59 Victory Over Regents

**Hits 55 Points In Bristling Second Half**

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton's Terrors unleashed one of the biggest offensive outbursts in the school's basketball history Saturday night as they swamped Madison West High School, 89-59.

The Terrors utilized speed, aggressiveness and expert marksmanship, turning 46 per cent of their field shots to score their second straight non-conference win after a season-opening loss to Kimberly. For the Regents, it was the second successive loss.

Eleven Terrors contributed points to the explosion and four of them attained double figures. Gary Hietpas, who sank eight of 13 floor shots, led the way with 19 points. Brian Bock, who tossed in seven of 14 attempts, added 16 points. Chuck McKee and Paul Schumaker, who hit 5-for-9 and 5-for-8, respectively, from the field, finished with 14 and 11 points.

Sonny Hornbeck paced the Regents with 15 points. AHS never trailed after the first 45 seconds. Tom Callaway's tip-in tied the score, at 2-all. Hietpas scored on an assist from Bock with the game 2-0.

They stayed out front and increased their margin to 16-11 by the end of the quarter.

Both teams scored 18 points in the second quarter, and the AHS lead stood at 34-29. After Hornbeck scored the first basket of the third quarter, it was all AHS after that. The Terrors coined 55 points in the runaway second half as their bristling zone press, fast break and 21-for-42 field goal shooting left the visitors reeling.

Appleton—FG FT F Madison West—FG FT F  
Hietpas 10 12 10 12  
Bock 10 12 10 12  
McKee 10 12 10 12  
Schumaker 10 12 10 12  
Hornbeck 10 12 10 12  
Regents 10 12 10 12  
AHS 10 12 10 12

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

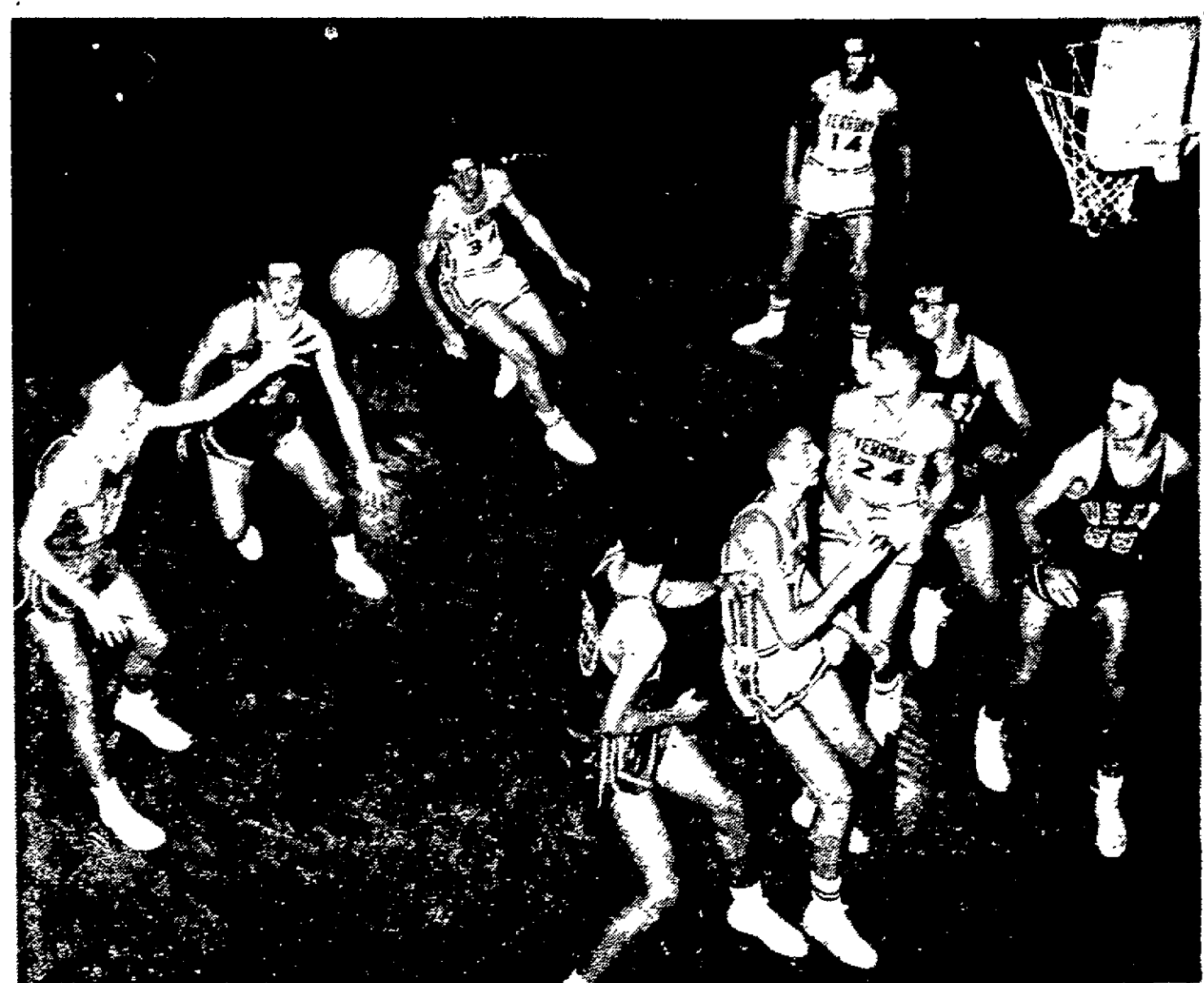
Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Appleton 15 15 15 15  
Madison West 13 13 13 13



Nine of the 10 Basketball players on the floor can be seen in this action shot from the Appleton High School-Madison West game Saturday night at the Terror gym. Appleton players include Paul Schumaker (34), Pat

### Decisive Fourth Quarter

## Neenah Cagers Trim Wildcats, 74-61

GREEN BAY — Trailing by shot by Karl Pennau shortly after six points at the half, the Neenah Rockets stormed back to defeat Green Bay West Saturday night, 74-61. The Rockets were

led throughout by Dave Buchberger, who hit on 10 field goals for 20 points. Meanwhile, the Rockets piled up lead in the second frame, but a 71-50 lead.

West opened up a nine-point lead in the second frame, but a 71-50 lead. Neenah closed it to 36-30 at the half. Two free throws by Dick Ron Zuelendorf topped all scorers in the third frame, and a jump

## Bobcats Post 7-3 Victory Over Mustangs

**Green Bay Gets 4 Goals in Big Second Period**

GREEN BAY — Leaving their arch-enemies behind with a 4-goal barrage in the second period, Green Bay's Bobcats vaulted into the U. S. Hockey League with a workman-like 7-3 victory over Rochester's Mustangs in their home opener at the Brown County Memorial Arena Saturday night.

Exhibiting little indication of their 2-week layoff, the defending champions registered their second victory in three starts and simultaneously dealt the Broncos their third straight defeat which dropped the erstwhile pace-setters to the 500 mark.

The Bobcats and the Mustangs renew hostilities in the series finale at 2 p.m. today. The match will find the league scoring champion Billy Reichart and veteran goalie Tom Yurkovich of Rochester making their final Green Bay appearance of the season. Both will join the U. S. Olympic team next week.

This first home success of the season was a cooperative venture. Ten of the 13 eligible skaters, not counting the goalie, figured in the scoring. Bruising Hank Therrien had two goals and five others had one each.

Shaking an accumulation of three weeks' competitive rust with surprising speed, the Bobcats wheeled to a 1-0 lead in the first minute of play. Kimberly's Hank Therrien did the honors on the rebounds off the pads of Yurkovich with only 24 seconds gone.

This situation endured for less than three minutes. Rochester's Lou Nanne squared manners with a ricochet off Mattson's pads at the 321 mark. It was scoreless thereafter until the Bobcat defense's Bruce Schutte flicked a puck past Yurkovich with only 26 minutes remaining in the period.

Finding the range with regularity the Bobcats frisked the Rochester goaltender for four more goals in the second period, to mount a substantial 6-2 lead.

As in the first period, the freewheeling Therrien showed the way, taking a deft passout from Dick Dougherty and whipping the puck between Yurkovich's pads with 2:04 gone.

The Michigan Line then produced its first contribution to the cause. Left wing Ivanitz connected off a faceoff at 7:29, first two days finds about 50 per cent of the season's total kill record. Final figures on the lineate, got into the act less than five minutes later, beating the luckless Yurkovich single-handed out of a melee at 12:05 day night to check in their animals.

After Nanne interrupted with his second goal at 12:47, old po Ken Ruohren rammed number six into the net at 1:14:41.

Department officials said that the state's largest kill was expected in the west central area, 1960.

Department officials said that the state's largest kill was expected in the west central area, 1960.

Department officials said that the state's largest kill was expected in the west central area, 1960.

Department officials said that the state's largest kill was expected in the west central area, 1960.

### Unverferth Stars

## Ohio State Holds Off Rally by Wolverines

Conference Games  
W L T Pct. Pts. OP  
Illinois 5 1 1 .785 125 77  
Mich. St. 4 1 1 .750 95 42  
Ohio State 4 1 1 .750 83 60  
Purdue 4 3 0 .571 112 140  
Wisconsin 3 4 0 .429 102 105  
Michigan 3 4 0 .429 95 115  
N'western 3 4 0 .429 91 85  
Iowa 2 3 1 .417 95 91  
Minn. 2 5 0 .286 61 95  
Indiana 1 5 0 .167 89 139

up until the long Unverferth pass. With time running out, Michigan marched to the OSU seven. But a fourth down pass into the end zone was intercepted.

Michigan opened the scoring with less than four minutes gone in the game when Bob Timberlake booted a 27-yard field goal. Jack Clancy had recovered a fumble by Matt Snell on the OSU 27 on the second play from scrimmage to set up the score.

The Wolverines marched 63 yards in 10 plays at the start of the second quarter with Rindfuss leaping in from two yards out to cap the march.

Ohio State threatened just before going in for its first half touchdown when it marched to the Michigan six. Unverferth passed to Warfield in the last Saturday night.

Marty Kapp led Fox Valley scorers with 22 points. Other high scorers were Pete Vandehy, 17, and Steve Schmidt, 13. Dale Smith tallied 23 points for the losers.

The win gives the Fox Valley Center cagers a 1-2 record to date. Marquette now is 0-2.

Ony and Fox Valley  
Fox Valley—73 Marquette—67  
FG FT FG FT  
Vandehy 10 12 10 12  
Schmidt 10 12 10 12  
Kapp 10 12 10 12  
Smith 10 12 10 12  
Marquette 10 12 10 12  
Fox Valley 10 12 10 12

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

Score by Quarters —  
Fox Valley 15 15 15 15  
Marquette 13 13 13 13

## Huskies to Face Illini In Rose Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Washington University officially won the Big Six berth in the Rose Bowl when conference faculty representatives voted the Huskies the honor Saturday night.

They'll meet Illinois on Jan. 1 in Pasadena.

A 16-0 victory earlier in the day over Washington State wrapped up the conference championship for Washington and made the voting only a formality.

The Huskies finished their regular season with a 6-4 record that included a 22-7 victory over Southern California, the Big Six runner-up. Their league record was 4-1.

Washington played in the Rose Bowl in 1950 and 1961, beating Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Washington played in the Rose Bowl in 1950 and 1961, beating Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Washington played in the Rose Bowl in 1950 and 1961, beating Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Washington played in the Rose Bowl in 1950 and 1961, beating Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Washington played in the Rose Bowl in 1950 and 1961, beating Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Washington played in the Rose Bowl in 1950 and 1961, beating Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Washington played in the Rose Bowl in 1950 and 1961, beating Wisconsin and Minnesota.

# Byrd to Influence Johnson's Budget

Economy-Minded Senator From Virginia as Well as Others Want Nonessential Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., will exert great influence on the 1964 budget — but probably without consultation, conference or other action on his part.

## Male Quint Heads Home

James Andrew is Heaviest of Five Fischer Infants

ABERDEEN, S. D. (AP) — Quintuplet James Andrew Fischer went home Saturday, exactly 11 weeks after his arrival made worldwide headlines.

James and his four sisters were born Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer, already parents of five.

The four girl quintuplets, all doing fine, will remain in the hospital where they were born but also will be sent home one at a time in coming weeks.

James Andrew, once known only as baby "D" because he was the fourth born, was the largest to begin with and the most consistent gainer. He weighed about 10 pounds, 5 ounces when he left the hospital. His birth weight was about four pounds.

### Given Names

The boy's given names honor his doctor and his father — the doctor being Dr. James Berboas, a smiling general practitioner whose face and name also became famous by the quirk of biology.

James Andrew's trip home was recorded by cameras and newsmen on a limited basis — with one photographer permitted to take pictures for distribution to various media. Since shortly after the babies' births, the Fischer family has carefully controlled access to the babies and has sold picture and story rights.

Fischer was an \$80-a-week clerk before he and his shy wife became nationally known figures.

## Vance Likely To Get No. 2 Pentagon Job

Army Secretary Probably Will be Aide to McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected to nominate Cyrus R. Vance to the No. 2 Defense Department post within a few weeks.

Vance, now secretary of the Army and before that general counsel for the Defense Department, is slated to become deputy secretary of defense in the latter part of January. Submission of his name to the Senate for confirmation probably will come much sooner.

The vacancy in the deputy secretaryship was forecast officially as early as last summer and has no connection with the advent of the new White House administration.

The Pentagon announced months ago that Roswell L. Gilpatric had notified his superiors that he intended to resign. Pentagon officials said Gilpatric had taken the deputy's job with the intention of remaining only about two years and that his resignation then was expected to become effective in October.

### Counters Reports

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara made a point of emphasizing this explanation to the Senate if it is approved by the Finance Committee, of which Byrd is chairman. Byrd has taken a strong stand against the tax reduction with substantial reductions in spending.

Byrd's strategy all along has been to hold the tax bill long enough so it would come out of committee about when the new budget is being presented to Congress. He has accomplished this objective, since there is no prospect of passing the bill before Congress adjourns for the year, probably on Dec. 20. However, it could be put in shape for quick action in January.

## White House Restoration Will Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major work of restoration of the White House has been done under Mrs. John F. Kennedy's guidance.

But whatever more is needed, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will continue the work.

A woman of taste and sense of history, Mrs. Kennedy has told friends in the past that she regarded the White House restoration as beautiful.

Soon after she became First Lady in 1961, Mrs. Kennedy began the project of bringing back historic furnishings to the White House and restoring the historical aspects of the public rooms.

"As in doing one's own home, it never really will be completed," a White House aide said Saturday. "But the major work in the state rooms has been done."

### Moving Plans

The Johnsons are expected to move into the White House possibly late this week. They have made no decision as yet on what to do with their bedroom home, the Elms, in northwest Washington.

In these past few days, Mrs. Johnson has spent as much time as she could talking with her daughters.

Lynda, 19, will be returning to the University of Texas, where she is a sophomore. Lucy, 16, has managed to get in some studying, though not much, during these rushed days. She is a day student and high school junior at the National Episcopal Cathedral School for Girls, where Lynda was graduated in 1962.

## Irish Airlines Get Approval for Service

OTTAWA AP — Canada's Air Transport Board has approved approval of a license for Irish International Airlines to operate commercial air service between Montreal and Shannon, Ireland.



A Throng of Visitors files past the Arlington National Cemetery grave of John F. Kennedy today. In background across the Potomac River are the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, and at right, the dome of the Capitol. (AP Wirephoto)

## Churchill, Jovial And Fit, Notes 89th Birthday

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 89th birthday Saturday, looking pink, fit and jovial—the recipient of hundreds of greetings from his world of admirers.

He spent the day quietly with Lady Churchill at their London residence in Hyde Park Gate. Once he went to a first-floor window to wave happily to a small crowd outside.

The World War II leader — wearing his well-known blue and white dotted bow tie and his famous green zip-fronted suit — was for once without his cigar.

But his other constant companion stood as ever beside him. On this occasion, Lady Churchill was holding the curtains back.

Apart from the postman and neighborhood kids, Sir Winston had few visitors on this—the beginning of his 90th year. The postman brought a bag full of greetings, including one from President Johnson. The neighborhood kids arrived in possession carrying bunches of roses, lilies and cyclamens. One group of six arrived on horses from a nearby riding school.

Sir Winston leafed through his greetings over brandy and cigars.

"Oh no, he hasn't given up cigars," a household spokesman explained. "He had just put one out when he went to the window."

### Taxing Communities

## Changes in Wisconsin Income Tax Laws Has Affect on Returns

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—State income tax law revisions of the last two years have fundamentally altered the relation of many municipalities to the state government as joint collectors of income taxes on persons and corporations, and some of them are belatedly discovering the fact to their discomfort.

The state tax department has disclosed, in connection with the November distribution of the local income tax apportionment, that some localities are getting amounts substantially above their expectations, some of them considerably less, and that some of them actually owe the state sizeable amounts of money although they expected to get cash payments from the state treasury.

That such events could come in spite of sizeable increases in the rate of income taxation and gross collections during the last two years is a complex story.

### Two Reasons

There are two basic reasons. They were understood by the state tax advisors of the Legislature at the time, and by the legislative committees which wrote the tax revision acts of 1961 and 1962, but some of the anxiety and puzzled inquiries from local governments today suggest they were little understood outside of the capital.

They are: 1. When the Legislature in 1961 revised the personal income tax schedule by adding a 1 per cent increase to each bracket of personal income, but

did not raise the maximum rate to "flatten" the rate schedule. The lower income brackets got a heavier rate of increase than the upper income brackets.

One conspicuous result has been those localities which have larger than average ratios of typical earners—such as factory wage employees—have won a corresponding bonus and a larger share of locally derived income taxes reflecting a correspondingly high boost in the total income tax liability of their communities.

Conversely, those localities which have had higher ratios of higher than average earners and which, in earlier periods, contributed a larger than average amount to the state in income tax liability, were not boosted in their liability during the last two years and therefore have not gained. In a few instances they have actually been set back.

To illustrate, the Legislature in 1961 revised the personal income tax schedule by adding a 1 per cent increase to each bracket of personal income, but

did not raise the maximum rate of 10 per cent. Thus a community with a larger than ordinary ratio of lower and middle income earners contributed more of the total increase yield to the state treasury, and was entitled to a greater share of the yield in return than an economically well-to-do suburb which had a higher than ordinary ratio of higher income bracket residents.

Another Cause 2. Another important cause of the changed fiscal relationship of localities and the state with respect to income taxes is that the State Legislature has steadily reduced the percentage share

of the localities, as economic growth expanded income tax collections, and as rate revisions upward expanded total tax liability.

Thus when State Tax Commissioner George Corning Friestedt summoned capitol reporters in an attempt to explain the changed factors, several state-house reporters otherwise well acquainted with state-local affairs assumed localities were getting 50 per cent of gross receipts, and counties 10 per cent. 1 per cent increase to each bracket of personal income, but

Three Miners Killed TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Three workers were killed and another critically injured in an underground explosion at a coal mine near which is called by law the Taipei Friday.

Enjoy Sunday Dinner at

Skall's

We will be happy to accept your Christmas Party Reservations NOW!

South Memorial Drive  
APPLETON — RE 4-6600

## Rome Council Reveals Key Protagonists

Belgian, Italians Cardinals Lead Two Opposing Groups

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council has brought into prominence a handful of prelates as key protagonists in Roman Catholicism's search for renewal and reform.

Perhaps the two most dominant figures to emerge from the council, aside from Pope Paul VI, are Belgium's Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens and Italy's Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani.

They have come to represent the main tendencies in the council, an assemblage of 2,200 cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and abbots from around the world.

In the press terminology that has developed around the council, Cardinal Suenens is a progressive, and Cardinal Ottaviani is a conservative. The progressives call themselves "traditionalists." Many prelates do not clearly belong to either group and might be called "moderates."

These descriptions have reflected divisions that have developed in the council during its two sessions, the first last fall and the second now just four days away from conclusion.

Cardinal Suenens, 59, the vigorous archbishop of Brussels, makes no secret of his feeling that the Church must renew itself in this century of new Christian unity efforts.

"The Church up to now has lived in a limited cultural world, which we could define as Mediterranean," Cardinal Suenens said in a lecture in Florence Friday night. "The situation is radically changing today. Every man has his own way to admire God's creation and his way of His must be respected."

Cardinal Ottaviani, 73, secretary of the Vatican's powerful Holy Office, has been the most articulate spokesman of the conservatives, or traditionalists. They are worried that there could be too much reform, too much renewal — more than might be good for Church tradition. Cardinal Ottaviani says many of the world's half-billion Catholics might be scandalized by too much change.

### Civil Rights Hurt By Assassinations, Says James Meredith

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The assassination of President Kennedy will have as great an effect on the civil rights movement as did the assassination of President Lincoln 100 years ago," says James H. Meredith.

Meredith, first Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi, told newsmen on his arrival here that he feels the civil rights program will proceed more slowly under President Lyndon B. Johnson than it would have under Kennedy.

"I think the President (Johnson) is a good man," Meredith said, "but that is less important than the fact he is a Southerner."

This, he said, cannot help but retard the program. He predicted Congress will now pass a compromise civil rights bill.

## Science Group Names President

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Robert H. Grummer of Madison, Wis., was named president of the Midwest Section, American Society of Animal Science Saturday.

Grummer, of the University of Wisconsin, was succeeded in the vice presidency by Dr. George Johnson, chairman of the Animal Science Department at Ohio State University.

## Yugoslav Embassy Target of Bombs

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Tar and a fire bomb which failed to explode were thrown at the Yugoslav Embassy Friday night. Damage was slight.

Ambassador Marco Milic, in an interview with the Communist newspaper "El Popular," blamed members of the "Free Croatia" movement.

The "Free Croats" are anti-Tito Yugoslav refugees living here.

## Today's Chuckle

Why don't women start wearing neckties so men can get even with them at Christmas? (Copr. 1963)

Pak-low's

Luggage—Leather Goods—Gifts  
303 W. College—RE 3-8183  
Formerly Sullins

She's Fashion-Wise?  
Give VENTURA!

Glamorous, lightweight luggage of textured vinyl. Keeps its "first trip" appearance, slides easily on wheels. Select her Ventura luggage at Pak-low's from seven chic colors. We will initial it free of charge.

Jumbo Wardrobe \$85.00 27" Pullman \$44.95  
Hot-Night \$33.95 Party Bag \$34.95

Open EVERY evening until Christmas except Sat. night

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by the Post-Crescent Co., 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Editor: Gordon E. McElroy  
Managing Editor: E. J. Bielecki  
Business Manager: Robert S. Stearns  
Circulation Manager: Robert S. Stearns  
Advertising Manager: Robert S. Stearns  
Editorial Assistant: Robert S. Stearns  
Production Assistant: Robert S. Stearns  
Printer: Robert S. Stearns

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 40 cents per week or \$21.00 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$15.00, six months \$8.00, three months \$4.50; one and one-half years \$24.00, by mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$13.00, six months \$7.00, three months \$4.00; by mail in United States, one year \$12.00, six months \$6.00, three months \$3.50; Single copy price 10 cents, daily 20 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

OPEN TODAY  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fresh Bakery  
Picnic Supplies  
Ice Cold Beer & Pop  
Fresh Meats

Seafest Milk & Ice Cream  
Jacobs Homemade Sausages

HEIGL'S  
302 S. Story St.

18" INFLATABLE PLASTIC REINDEER

Whistles when squeezed  
Choice of colors  
Ideal for children or decoration

49¢

PITTSBURGH PAINTS  
135 E. College—RE 9-3559

# NOTES and NOTIONS

Of the multitude of legacies left by John F. Kennedy, none stand out more conspicuously than his encouragement of athletics and inspiration to athletes. The late President stood for a vigorous America and continually sought to keep the nation from becoming "flabby," either physically or mentally. He never missed an opportunity—by word or deed—to transform more of us from watchers into participants. We often hear of the importance of "second effort" in football and other sports. No better personification of second J. F. Kennedy effort can be found than this fiercely determined, yet gently-mannered leader. If Kennedy had been a man to quit easily in the famous PT 109 Pacific war incident, for example, the course of history would have been changed. Years later, he fought and overcame heavy odds in his presidential bid. He refused to be discouraged by lack of support of politicians, who felt he was too young or of the "wrong" religious faith to have a serious chance of becoming President. He took his case right to the people—in every primary election he could enter—and the rest is history. Had Kennedy been a man of weaker will or purpose, he would have been thrown for a loss by these and such other battles as the one for racial equality. An obvious attribute of athletics is their ability to toughen and discipline the body. But, sports competition can also strengthen resolve and character. No athlete imbued with the "Kennedy spirit" will be haunted by a defeatist complex or feel that he or his team is facing impossible odds, no matter how tough the assignment.



The next time anyone engaged in the sports realm—whether as a player, a coach, a backer or a writer—feels he is doing "too much," he might reflect upon the Kennedy example. His life was filled with acts that surpassed the "call of duty." You can start with his choice of a career. As a man of wealth, Kennedy could easily (and almost naturally) have shunned the rigors, the demands and, as it turned out, the dangers of a government service. His inner drive forced him to forego the easy road. The same applies to Kennedy's naval service. Voluntarily, he exchanged a desk job for combat duty. In fact, his very appearance in the tragic Dallas parade, was another manifestation of his desire to do much more than meet the minimum requirements of his job.

There was more to the Kennedy "physical" program than such aspects as touch football and 50 mile hikes that particularly caught the public fancy. Kennedy was an outstanding swimmer, played contact football for as long as he could, showed much promise as a golfer and took part in a number of other sports, including sailing and softball. It appears safe to say President Kennedy was a better man because he competed in athletics. And, it's an open-and-shut certainty that athletics gained considerable stature because of his support.

It remains a matter of opinion whether a complete moratorium should have been declared on last weekend's sports schedule. The majority of events were postponed or cancelled—and I personally feel that this was proper. However, those in charge of events that were played felt justified in carrying on. I can particularly sympathize with such Friday night events as basketball games. Before the society-paralyzing effects of the assassin's shots wore off, it was, in some cases, too late to change plans. In addition, there was no precedent for a decision of this kind. I have a feeling though, that Pete Rozelle might later have regretted his quick Friday decision to play Sunday's games. Once he made the announcement, he wasn't about to change his mind—and he continually found it necessary to defend it. If pro football is some day to become our so-called national game—and some claim it already is—the NFL could have followed the AFL's lead and overlooked, for once, "the show must go on" adage.

Few fair-minded football fans will find fault with Rozelle's decision (at Vince Lombardi's request) to rotate the Lions' opponent in the annual Thanksgiving Day game in Detroit. It's been a harrowing experience for the Packers in the Lions' den—last year's defeat and last Thursday's tie are still fresh in our minds. No matter where they are in the standings, the Lions have been traditionally high for this particular game. With all the natural attention focused on the Thanksgiving skirmish, it's been a matter of prestige for them to play extra hard. The Packers have enjoyed Detroit's "holiday hospitality" long enough—let the other Western clubs get in on the fun. It's true, the Packers will still have to play Detroit on some other date—but the circumstances will be a little more normal. This year, the Bays again ran smack into the Lions' fierce Thanksgiving Day desire—while the Bears, whom they are dueling for the Western title, visited Detroit on an average day and won easily. There's a feeling the Bears would have a lot rougher time last Thursday in the Motor City. Some of the other clubs will now get a taste of how it feels to prepare for a trip to Detroit with only one full practice session under their belts. "Rots of ruck men."

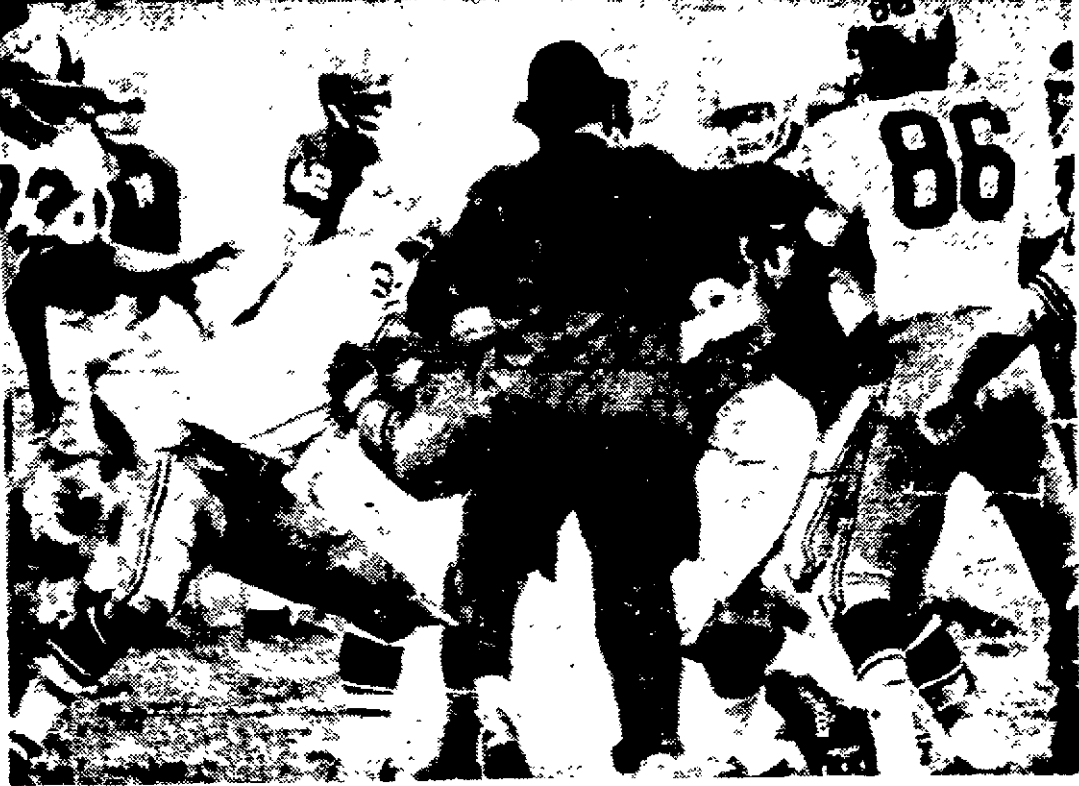
## Terrors Beat Mets in ARD's Eighth Grade Cage League

In the Ardmore Recreation Troopers stopped the Bobcats, Department's Eighth Grade Base-57-2, with Jim Jernegan a and kernal League, the Terrors beat Dave Zimmerman hitting 10 the Mets, 20-16. The losers' Ed points each. Greg Russell hit 11 Merten took scoring honors, with points as the Globetrotters beat 12 points.

In opening Seventh Grade The Badgers beat the Junior League action, the Aztecs top-Hawks, 19-18. In the Sixth Grade led the Blackhaws, 10-8, as Edison Division. Steve Michel Tom Hurley led with six points led with eight points. The Bats Troopers beat the Hawks, nanas beat the Spartans, 25-5. 20-7, as Dan Chevalier scored with Jim Taggart and Doug eight points. The Terrors wrap-Blegen hitting eight apiece. The ped the Wildcats, 36-8, as Beck Unbeatable's stopped the Hawk-Goldbeck scored 12 points.

Seventh and Eighth Grade eight points. The Terrors out Girls League action saw the scored the Wildcats, 37-28, led Bas-Ketts beat the Frisky Fil by Tom Lhost's 13 points.

lies, 14-4, as Susan Lecker scored. In the Fifth Grade League, ed six points. The Sims, paced cats, 5-4, in three overtimes on by Karin Jepsen's 10 points, a free throw by Peter Maxwell, ed the Knights, 14-12. The Terrors beat the Avengers, at Huntington, W. Va., high RC's beat the Duds, 30-7, as Ro-31-0, as Willis Griffith hit eight school 1915-19, and coached foot- bin Kapp hit 14 points. The Hawkeyes beat the bal, baseball and basketball at Marshall College in Huntington in 1920 and 1921. During the Division, the Flashes beat the Hawks tipped the Spitfires, 14-4, Aces, 19-17, as Bruce Nissen as Joe DeNovle hit 12 points the hit nine points. The Packers The Foxes nipped the Comets, beat the Tigers, 13-10, as Kelly 10-7, as Harold Kowalke scored and earned a trial with the Pittsburgh club.



A Purdue Assistant coach attempts to break up a fracas that developed between Indiana and Purdue players following the annual Old Oaken Bucket game at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday. The players are Purdue's Joe Sprock (33) and Joe Hayes (86) and an unidentified Indiana player. Purdue defeated Indiana, 21-15. (AP Wirephoto)

## Baseball's 'First Year' Rule May Come Under Heavy Fire

### Request for Franchise Move By Finley Considered Possible

**BY JOE REICHLER**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The controversial legislation which permits a major league club to farm out only one first year player without jeopardy will be under heavy fire at the 62nd annual national association baseball convention here Dec. 1-4.

Twenty-two of the 41 proposed amendments to the minor league agenda are aimed at the first year rule, instituted five years ago and tightened in 1961.

The convention, which will be followed by the major league meetings in Los Angeles later in the week, is expected to bring about other important developments, including the initiation and, in some cases, the completion of a number of player swaps. The annual inter-league trading period, which began Nov. 21, extends through Dec. 15.

The most important transaction made so far was the intra-league trade that sent Detroit outfielder Rocky Colavito and pitcher Bob Anderson to Kansas City for infielders Jerry Lumpe and pitchers Dave Wickersham and Ed Rakow. Kansas City also swapped Norm Siebern to Baltimore for Jim Gentile.

Prominent names mentioned in possible trades include Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco Giants; Bill Skowron, Los Angeles Dodgers; Bill Stafford and Ralph Terry, New York Yankees; Vic Power, Minnesota Twins; Jim Bunning, Tigers, Leo

Wagner, Los Angeles Angels; Pedro Ramos, Cleveland Indians; Lou Clinton, Boston Red Sox; Claude Osteen and Chuck Hinton, Washington Senators; Jackie Brandt, Baltimore Orioles; Frank Thomas, New York Mets; Joey Jay and Gordy Coleman, Cincinnati Reds and Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee Braves.

The major league executives may also be confronted with a possible request for a franchise shift. Kansas City A's owner Charles Finley, who apparently has not yet settled his difficulties with the city's baseball committee, may attempt to gain the American League's permission to move his team elsewhere. Oakland, San Diego and Atlanta are interested.

There is also a possibility that Ford Frick, baseball's commissioner since 1951, may see resignation notice on the owners. Frick's contract does not expire until September 1965. There is a clause, however, that notice of intention, by either side, must be given a year in advance, despite his repeated assertions that he will complete his term. The 66-year-old Frick may decide that this is the time to alert the owners to start seeking his successor.

On the legislative front, several clubs, with General Manager Paul Richards in the van, will offer resolutions to liberalize the rule which stipulates that a big league club may option only one first year player. All others must be kept on the major league roster or be made available in a special draft at the nominal price of \$8,000. And even the optionee counts on the 25-man roster.

## Billy Pierce Put on Waivers

### 1962 Standout Finished Last Season With 3-11

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lefty Billy Pierce, whose pitching was a big factor in winning the National League pennant for the San Francisco Giants in 1962, has been placed on waivers, club official Chub Feeney said Saturday.

"But we hope Billy will be with us in spring training," said Feeney.

Pierce, 36, won 16 games while losing six for the Giants in 1962 and didn't lose a game in Candlestick Park. He shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers, in the first playoff game, then relieved in the third and deciding game with the Giants in front 6-4 and retired the Dodgers on 12 pitches.

A three-hitter by Pierce in the sixth game tied the World Series but the New York Yankees won the title in the seventh game.

Pierce, who came to the Giants in 1962 after 15 years in the American League, had a poor season in 1963.

After shutting out Houston April 16 in the home opener for his 14th straight victory at Candlestick Park, he took his first home loss there four days later and finished the season 3-11.

## OSU Cage Captain Archer Reilly, Dies After Heart Attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Archer Reilly, 72, Ohio State University basketball captain in 1913 and a baseball player with the Pittsburgh Pirates briefly in 1916, died after a heart attack on Friday.

Reilly was an athletic coach at Huntington, W. Va., high school 1915-19, and coached football, basketball and basketball at first-year players each in 1963 only in addition to the one designated optionee.

The other proposed amendment provides that besides the designated player, the four expansion teams each could op-

## Yale Upsets Harvard, 20-6, In Old Rivalry

### Blue Ruins Losers' Change to Assume Ivy League Crown

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale's hard-hitting line led the Blue to a 20-6 upset triumph Saturday in the 80th game of America's most famous football series.

The well-deserved win ruined Harvard's chances of winning the Ivy League title, an opportunity it was presented when Dartmouth stunned Princeton Saturday. The outcome also created a three-way tie for the Big Three crown for the first time since 1955.

**Was Postponed**  
The tragedy-postponed game attracted a dignified crowd of 51,000 on a cold, drab day. The late President Kennedy, for whom a minute of silence was observed prior to the start of the game, was a former Harvard freshman football player.

Randy Egioff, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound senior from Plymouth, Mich., scored two of Yale's touchdowns and sophomore Jim Groninger got the other.

The Crimson's only score, which gave them a temporary 6-0 lead, came late in the first quarter on a 38-yard screen pass play on which Mike Bassett pitched to Scott Harshbarger.

Harshbarger ran 38 yards from Bassett's kick failed.  
Yale-Groninger 5 run (Merchen kick)  
Yale-Egioff 6 run (kick to end)  
Yale-Egioff 2 run (Merchen kick)  
Attendance—51,000

## Kimberly's JV Quint Downs Two Rivers, 56-51

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly jayvees jumped off to an 16-7 lead over Two Rivers in the opening frame here Friday night and maintained the advantage throughout despite being out-scored in the last three quarters. Kimberly won, 56-51.

The hosts led, 28-18, at the half. Tom Van Cuyk paced the winners with 18 points. Paul Kowprowski led the losers with 21.

Kimberly JV—36	Two Rivers JV—51
FG FT	FG FT
Anthony 4 6 2 10	Kozlowski 3 4 2 8
Van Cuyk 4 6 2 10	Ellor 1 3 4 8
Grinver 5 1 1 2	Backer 1 1 2 2
Dercks 4 1 2 8	Jacobi 4 4 2 8
Van Gompel 4 2 8	Koprowski 12 4 2 24
Kroner 0 0 1 2	Kreisa 6 3 12
	Kick 6 3 12
	Isangel 0 0 1 2
Totals 22 12 22	Totals 27 7 22
Score by Quarters	
Kimberly JV 16 10 14 16	Two Rivers JV 7 11 13 20

## AFL No. 1 Draft Pick Concannon Is Master Of Rollout Option Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Concannon, the Boston College star quarterback who is a master of the rollout option, was the No. 1 draft choice of the American Football League Saturday.

The Boston Patriots grabbed their local prize, getting first pick as the result of a swap with Denver.

"A great quarterback" was the tag applied to the 6-foot-3, 200-pound senior by Coach Mike Holovak.

"He's the best all-around athlete in the Boston area since Harry Agganis," said Bill Sullivan, President of the Patriots.

## Harlem Diplomats to Stage Tilt at Little Chute Friday

LITTLE CHUTE—Basketball's internationally famous Harlem dazzle ball handlers ever as hanging on. He piloted a stir-High School gym. Little Chute 200,000 fans last season the Dip at 8 p.m. Friday. The Diplomats lomats compiled a 173 to 4 win opener, passing for 265 yards who are rapidly becoming world and loss record respectively. At a pair of touchdowns in present the team is undefeated, setting up a third. He stood out renowned, recently played in Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, Nasau, Brazil and Venezuela where they were labelled the "funniest team ever."

The team features two of basketball's great comedians, Dick Harvey and Goose, Jr. Also there is a bright new sensation—dribbler and ball handler, Pete Russell. Jim Scott standing almost 7 feet is the tallest player with the team.

The Diplomats will present rosters would be draft eligible, basketball's most spectacular with a \$10,000 price tag on a magic circle. Parts of this youngster who has had just one season in organized ball, \$15,000 for a player with two sea-the hands, shoes and a glowing sons experience and \$20,000 for all others.

Presently, draft prices range from \$8,000 for a first-year performer to \$25,000 for regular section by the majors.

Richards offered alternate proposals. One is designed to permit the four new clubs—Los Angeles and Washington in the NL—to farm out four first-year players each in 1963 only in addition to the one designated optionee.

The other proposed amendment provides that besides the designated player, the four expansion teams each could op-

## NFL Draft Order To be Determined By Today's Games

### 49ers Expected to Go for Quarterback in First Round

**BY JACK HAND**  
CHICAGO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers will have first pick in Monday's National Football League draft if they lose today's game to the Los Angeles Rams. If the 49ers win, the No. 1 selection will be up for grabs with Philadelphia, Washington, Dallas and San Francisco as possibilities.

As the 49ers had to grab Lamar McLain from the scrap heap when John Brodie was unable to play, the management undoubtedly will go for a quarterback. It could be Pete Beathard of Southern California for George Mira of Miami.

Five of the 14 NFL teams will have extra choices in the draft of college talent. The session starts at 10 a.m. EST.

A total of 280 will be drafted in the 20 rounds. Although each club retains its first-round pick, several other rights have been traded. Chicago has 24, Green Bay 23, Los Angeles 22 and Detroit and San Francisco 21 each. Dallas, New York and St. Louis have the regulation 20. Cleveland, Minnesota and Philadelphia each has 19. Baltimore 18 and Pittsburgh and Washington 17.

**In Reverse Order**  
The exact order of selection will be determined by standings after today's game, with the teams picking in reverse order to their position. If there are ties, a flip of the coin will determine the order.

As the owners and coaching staffs will be very much aware of the American Football League's draft Saturday in New York, there will be a rush to sign the players as soon as possible.

There is a backlog of 61 players selected as futures last year because their original class graduated in June.

Under a self-imposed rule, the NFL cannot use a player until his original class graduates. Among those futures already taken are quarterback Don Trull of Baylor (Baltimore), and Vern Burke of Oregon State (San Francisco), quarterback Dennis Clardige of Nebraska (Green Bay), tackle Whaley Hall of Mississippi (Dallas), quarterback Mike Talliaferro of Illinois (New York), center Ken Dill of

## Driver Bays Like Hound, Even Fools One Of Standers on Hunt

Hunters driving deer, often bark and bay like hounds as they try to work the deer toward a stander who will shoot them. But Ken Haferman, who farms north of Bowler in Shawano county, must do a pretty good job of imitating a hound.

He drove a red fox past Mike Duffey, 12, Clintonville, who was on a stand. What's more he not only fooled the fox, he fooled Duffey, who has fox hunted with hounds but was on his first deer hunt.

When Haferman walked onto the youthful stander, the boy said, "A fox just went through here about 15 minutes ago. And you know, those dumb dogs haven't come through here yet."

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Point System)			
	W.	L.	
Don Sinclair Ser.	34	18	
L.P.C. No. 1	34	18	
A.A.L. No. 1	20 1/2	21 1/2	
Moose 267	29	23	
Rotary Club	28	24	
F.C.T. No. 2	28	24	
A.A.L. No. 3	27	25	
F.C.T. No. 1	26	26	
Integrity Mutual	25	27	
I.P. C. No. 2	25	27	
Schuders Ins.	27 1/2	28 1/2	
Odd Fellows	27 1/2	28 1/2	
Home Mutual	28	29	
C.O.F.	28	31 1/2	
Valley Glass	30	32	
A.A.L. No. 2	31	33	
Vern Smith 232-592	Don Trem 582	Wally Semrau 226-582	Oscar Schirm 233-579
Bill Schultz 572	Marty Voigt 568	Harry Grady 232-564	Werner Stranzhoefer 356
Dick Van Sietene 547	Mendy Zussman 546	Dick Feltner 344	Don Ryver 537
Bill Coggshall 535	Greg Thompson 532	John Stead 527	Willis Johnson 526
Sid Landsverk 521	Joe Narston 515	Clarence Ehlike 515	Earl Arnold 510
Willie Centner 508	Bill Hinnenthal 507	Gordon Holton 504	Gene Randerson 503
Ken Theis 502	Russ Krueger 501	Hal Calmes 500	
Split: Ben Raforth 5-10.			
High Ind. Game: Bill Bogen of Moose "367" - 236.			
High Ind. Series: Bill Bogen of Moose "367" - 608.			
High Team Game: A.A.L. No. 3 - 1050.			
High Team Series: A.A.L. No. 3 - 2932.			

## BERGGREN BROS. Sport Shop

Our Ski Shop Is Open! Featuring Head, Northland & Hart Skis Molitor, Koflach & Kastfinger Boots Bogner, White Stag, Sport-caster & Sun Valley clothing & accessories. Trade In Your Old Skates on New Ones!

203 W. College Ave. Appleton, Ph. 3-9536

Open Weekday Evenings 7:11 P.M.

Open Weekday Evenings 7:11 P.M.

Open Weekday Evenings 7:11 P.M.

Open Weekday Evenings 7:11 P.M.

Open Weekday Evenings 7:11 P.M.

Open Weekday Evenings 7:11 P.M.

Open Weekday Evenings 7:11 P.M.

Open Weekday Evenings 7:11 P.M.

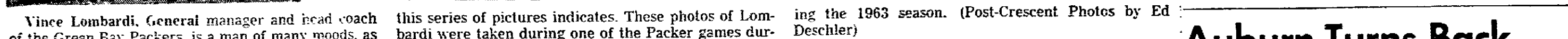
Open Weekday Evenings 7:11 P.M.

Open Weekday Evenings 7:11 P.M.

Open Weekday Evenings 7:11 P.M.

Open Weekday Evenings 7:11 P.M.





# Favored Mississippi Rallies to Post 10-10 Tie With Tough State

## Rebels Accept Bid to Play in Sugar Bowl Game

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP)—

End Billy Carl Irwin booted a 20-yard field goal late in the fourth period today to give heavily-favored Mississippi a 10-10 tie with scrappy Mississippi State, the Southeastern Conference championship and a Sugar Bowl bid.

Ole Miss' Sugar Bowl opponent will be Alabama, which lost 10-8 to Orange Bowl-bound Auburn.

Unbeaten Mississippi drove 72 yards in 16 plays to set up Irwin's fourth down kick as the Rebels elected to settle for a tie rather than try for a touchdown from the three.

Minutes after the game ended, President Marshall J. David of the Sugar Bowl announced in the press box Ole Miss had accepted an invitation to play in the 30th annual New Year's Day classic at New Orleans.

Ole Miss, the nation's No. 3 college football team, showed a

playing edge throughout the game but was unable to overcome a gallant State spirit that produced key defensive stops and took advantage of every scoring chance.

The Rebels scored in the first period on an 80-yard march requiring 13 plays, with substitute quarterback Jim Weatherly passing 30 yards to sophomore halfback Mike Dennis for the touchdown Irwin converted.

State, which made only two first downs in the first half, put them together in the second quarter in a drive from its 33 to the Rebel 31. At that point guard Justin Canale dropped back and sent a 49-yard placement knifing through the up rights for a field goal. It was State's only march of the opening half.

The underdog Maroon brought the overflow crowd of 35,218 to its feet early in the third quarter with halfback Odell Burrell rifling his first pass of the season to end Tommy Inman on a 32-yard touchdown play. Inman took the pass at the 15 and fought free for the touch-

## Oklahoma Tips Cross-State Cowboys, 34-10

**Menasha JVs Triumph, 51-28, Over New London**

**18th Straight Win**

**The victory, Oklahoma's 18th in a row over its cross-state rival, clinched second place in the Big Eight for the Sooners and gave them a 44-8 advantage over Oklahoma State in the ancient rivalry.**

Oklahoma State, ending its season with 1-8, scrapped to a 17-7 halftime tie and went ahead 17-7 early in the third quarter on Charles Durkee's 36-yard field goal.

## Neenah Jayvees Beat Kaukauna

**NEENAH** -- The Neenah High School junior varsity basketball team defeated Kaukauna, 47-35, here Friday night.

The Junior Rockets rallied from a 30-26 deficit in the last quarter. Jim Koepke paced the win with 18 points. Greg Eslein led Kaukauna, with eight.

**Menasha JVs  
Triumph, 51-28,  
Over New Londo**

**MENASHA** — The Memphis JV's jumped off to a 34-6 battle, lead and coasted past New London team. 51-28. First night.

Except for a 13-point performance by the Bulldogs' Bob Hays, five days didn't allow New London to set up an attack.

New Bluejays hit the scoreboard, led by Dave Christensen, Dan Hansen and Jim Wiersma, with 10 points each.

**NFL** —  
New London JV vs Menasha JV—51-28  
**P G T F P**

	P	G	T	F	P
Menasha	0	0	0	0	0
New L.	6	7	1	0	6
W.L.	0	0	0	0	0
D.C.	0	0	0	0	0
C.H.	0	0	0	0	0
S.W.	0	0	0	0	0
M.P.	0	0	0	0	0
W.B.	0	0	0	0	0
S.G.	0	0	0	0	0

Total's 13 2 18 Total s 38 5  
Score by Quarters —  
New London JV 2 4 8  
Menasha JV 17 17 13 4

**Pastrano Outpoints South African Fighter**

**JOHANNESBURG**, South Africa. (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano of Iran Beach, Fla., outpointed veteran Mike Holt of South Africa in a non-title 10-rounder Saturday night.

# AFL 1963 Draft Selections

[illegible]

## Baylor Tops Rice, 21-12, Wins Bowl Bid

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Trull set two National Collegiate Athletic Association passing records and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead the Baylor Bears to a Bluebonnet Bowl football invitation with a 21-12 victory over Rice.

The invitation to meet Louisiana State in the Dec. 21 classic in the 70,000-seat Rice stadium was extended immediately after the game. The Baylor athletics council is expected to accept a Monday meeting in Waco.

A dozen Louisiana State and Bluebonnet scouts were in the stands as Trull set national marks for the most pass completions and the most yardage gained on passes for a single season.

The Baylor victory nailed down second place behind undefeated Texas in the Southwest Conference regardless of the outcome of this week's delayed game with Southern Methodist.

The Bears are 6-3 for the season and 5-1 in conference play.



**Waupaca's Fire Chief**  
James "Rob" Hansen  
bowed a 708 honor coun  
Monday night at Centra  
Alleys, Waupaca.. Han  
sen, previously had score  
of 729, 701 and 711. (Post  
Crescent Photo)

## Missouri Tips

### Kansas, 9-7

# 102-Yard Scramble, Field Goal Stop Tigers' Defense

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Missouri combined a 22-yard field goal by Bill Leistritz with a 102-yard run by Vin Turner with a recovered fumble for a 9-7 victory over arch-rival Kansas Saturday.

The winning field goal came after Missouri's only sustained drive of the game, 77 yards, 17 ground plays, to the Kansas five.

Turner's run stunned the record Kansas crowd of 55,000 in the first period. Kansas had moved 74 yards on the ground to the Tiger two-yard line. Fullback Ken Coleman was hit in the end zone, the ball squirted in the end zone. Turner picked off and had a clear field for a 102-yard run.

second period after fleet had  
back Gale Sayers ground  
Tony Leiker's 57-yard qu  
kick at the Missouri one. T  
Tigers punted out to their  
but Kansas drove in to score  
10 plays. Steve Renko plung

from the one. Gary Duiff's kick put Kansas ahead 7-6.

## Fox Lutheran's Junior Varsity '55 Defeats Chuters

LITTLE CHUTE — Fox Valley Lutheran's junior varsity rolled to its third straight basketball win Friday night, posting a 40 victory over the Junior Dismen of St. John High School.

The Junior Foxes shot themselves to a 16-4 first quarter lead, and led the hosts 21 at halftime.

Leading scorer was the Chuters' Jay Van Thiel. The junior pumped in 29 points. FVL's Dennis Neumann hit 16 markers.

	FG	FT	F	Rebounds	FG%
Neumann	7	7	1	10	20
Weyer	7	2	2	4	7
Weyer	5	1	1	1	1
Thiess	5	1	1	1	1
Thiess	7	2	1	1	1
Weyer	5	1	1	1	1
Davis	3	1	2	1	1

North	2	4	15	
Green	1	0	5	
Totals	27	13	15	Totals 17

Score by Quarters —

Max Lutheran JV	15	12	8	35
St. John JV	4	17	6	27

**Hits 203 Line, Leads**  
**Women's Pin League**  
 FREEDOM — Rolling a game, Mary Tinkens paced in the Ludwig La League.  
 Ludwig's Lanes and Sh Hill are knotted for first p with 25-11 marks.

---

**“PH**  
**2-Bay G**  
 — in  
 For LEAS  
**ANDREWS**  
 RO 6-1197

## Black Hawks

[illegible]

# Kidd Wins National AAU Harrier Crown

NEW YORK—Canadian Bruce Kidd caught defending champion Pete McArdle on his third try 500 yards from the finish and held on for a two-yard victory in the 56th National AAU Cross Country Championship Saturday.

Kidd had won here two years ago but was competing in the British Empire Games last year when McArdle, the 31-year-old Pan American Games winner at this same 10,000-meter distance, took the title.

Kidd's time for the approximate 6½-mile distance was 30 minutes, 47.2 seconds.

Bill Mills of the Marines finished third in 31:12, compared to McArdle's 30:47.6.

McArdle had led at the half-way point by 50 yards, pulled out 100 and twice turned back Kidd's efforts to catch him.

Vic Zwolak, the IC4A and NCAA Champion from Iowa, was competing in the third distance test in five days. He was fifth at the 10,000 mark but finished 49th.

The eventual fifth-placer was Chris Williams, a student at the University of Wisconsin. Williams' studies under Kidd's coach, 18-year-old Canadian had nothing as long as 10,000 meters previously.

Despite a strong showing by Canadian entries, who placed five men in the top 25, the prize went to the Los Angeles Track Club with the low winning total of 47. The New York AC "A" team was fourth with 74 while the Toronto Athletic Club was third with 100.

The weather was freezing and spectators but the agreed conditions were there.

McArdle had 50 yards to go, Mills and Williams were 100 yards behind him, 5,000 meters. He upped his lead to 100 yards and then showed it back down to

## Play Make-up Games Tuesday

MENASHA—Two of the three Twin City high school basketball games postponed on Nov. 10 in the field failed to finish.

23 will be played Tuesday night. Neenah will entertain Wisconsin Rapids and Menasha journeys to Manitowish. Both are non-conference affairs.

The St. Mary-at-Marquette Catholic Central game will be rescheduled for some time in February. Marinette officials have announced.

---

**hips-66"**

**S STATION**

ppleton —  
Available Soon.

**ALL —**

**OIL COMPANY:**

For Full Information

---

**Radiator Trouble**



See **RELIABLE**  
Expert Service

- CLEAN • RECOVER
- REPAIR • REBUILD

**RELIABLE**

**RADIATOR SERVICE**  
Fred Lietz, Prop.  
726 W. Washington

## Auburn Turns Back Crimson Tide, 10-8

**Winners, Alabama, Both Bound for Different Bowls**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Orange Bowl-bound Auburn capitalized on a host of Alabama mistakes and dumped the Crimson Tide 10-6 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Despite the loss, Alabama was picked to go to the Sugar Bowl against Mississippi, which was held to a 10-10 tie Saturday by Mississippi State.

Its own attack stymied for the most part, Auburn used the punting of Jon Kilgore to keep Alabama at bay most of the afternoon.

A 32-yard field goal by Woody Woodall the first time Auburn hit got the ball was the margin of the difference.

Alabama widened the gap to 10-0 in the third quarter after the Alabama halfback Benny Nelson fumbled a punt on the Alabama seven. On third down, in a Manton Kent passed eight yards to Tucker Frederickson for the first score.

**Redeems Self**

In Nelson redeemed himself moments later when he tore it through the Auburn line and out-raced the Tiger secondary for an 80-yard touchdown. Quarterback Joe Namath ran the consolation version.

It was the first victory for Auburn over Alabama in five years—in fact Woodall's field goal was the first time the Tigers had scored on Alabama

when Alabama was rushing toward Auburn's goal.

With a 23 miles per hour win to their back, Alabama banded the Auburn five. With a first and goal, Auburn's Howard Simpson smashed through and forced Namath to fumble, then recovered the ball.

**Southern Cal Crushes UCLA For 26-6 Win**

**Trojan '11' Uses Devastating Air, Ground Attack**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's Trojans crushed UCLA 26-6 Saturday with a football attack that was equally devastating on the ground and the air.

It was each team's Big S Conference finale.

The favored Trojans scored in each of the four quarters. T. honors were divided between halfbacks Willie Brown, Mike Garrett and Ren Heller as quarterback Pete Beathard directed a perfectly executed game.

**Large Crowd**

A crowd of 32,460, the largest college gathering of the year in Los Angeles, sat under sunny skies to view this annual cross-town struggle.

Alabama contained Auburn's highly touted quarterback Jimmy Sidle, most of the afternoon, but he still gained enough to set a new rushing mark at Auburn.

A key play, possibly the turning point in the game, came at

the opening of the second quar-

**Extend Deadline  
For 1963 Women's  
State Tournament**

The deadline for entries in the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Tournament, which will start in Appleton Jan. 25, has been extended from today to Wednesday.

The extension was announced by Mrs. G. N. Uetzmann, 1738 N. Erb St., secretary of the Central Fox Valley Association. Entries are to be sent to her.

Team events will be held at Hahn's Bowling Lanes, and singles and doubles at the 41 Bowl. Entries in the tournament, which will run from Jan. 25 through April,

yards—53 of them on a pot from Larry Zeno to Kurt Altberg—with Zeno scoring for the three.

**Dynamic Running**

But the Trojans promptly attacked on the dynamic running of Garrett. He uncovered one run of 46 and accounted for 52 of the 68-yard ground attack and left it to Brown to smash for the final two yards.

Southern Cal swept 80 yards in 10 plays for its final touchdown in the fourth quarter. McMahon drove the final yard.

By this time Coach John Key had emptied his bench of the seniors—among them Bernard Brown, linebacker, Tom Bame and Bedesole—who given a rousing sendoff as they sent them to the dressing room.

**THINKING OF REMODELING?**  
*... family rooms for Christmas*  
*... fireplaces for Christmas*

... new kitchens for Christmas  
... panel a wall for Christmas

**SPECIAL! Life Size  
SANTA CLAUS**

In 5 colors. Ideal for front lawns, porches,  
roofs, etc. Needs no further work.

We have  
**PLYWOOD REMNANTS**

**McCLONE**  
**CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY CO.**  
Located at the End of S. Memorial Drive



on  
at  
mar-  
Kidd  
o 50  
ming  
head-  
made

f 136

**THINKING OF REMODELING?**

- ... family rooms for Christmas*
- ... fireplaces for Christmas*
- ... new kitchens for Christmas*
- ... panel a wall for Christmas*

**SPECIAL! Life Size**  
**SANTA CLAUS**

In 5 colors. Ideal for front lawns, porches,  
roofs, etc. Needs no further work.

We have  
**PLYWOOD REMNANTS**

**McCLONE**  
**CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY CO.**  
Located at the End of S. Memorial Drive

r  
b  
CE  
n

## Valley CYO League Will Begin Season

Holy Name '5'  
Will Defend  
Its Crown

MENASHA — Play will get underway in the Fox Valley CYO Basketball League Dec. 8, according to John Koslowski, Menasha, president.

Other officers of the 12-team circuit are Paul Van Dyke, Kimberly, vice president; and the Rev. Gregory Landreman, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer.

Teams are Sacred Heart, St. Peter, St. Mary and St. Vincent de Paul, St. Therese, St. Mary, Sacred Heart and St. Pius of Appleton, Holy Cross of Kaukauna, Kimberly, Holy Name and St. Patrick and St. John of Menasha. Oshkosh Sacred Heart is the only new entry.

Every team will play 11 league games. Opening day contests are St. Vincent at St. Peter, St. Mary (Oshkosh) at Sacred Heart (Oshkosh), St. Pius at Appleton Sacred Heart, Holy Name at St. John, Holy Cross at St. Therese and St. Mary (Appleton) at St. Patrick.

Kimberly Holy Name has won the championship two straight years and will retain permanent possession of the league trophy if it is successful for a third time.

## Thiel Slams 634 Series In Kimberly

Jerry Thiel pounded a 234 game and a 634 series to pace the National Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Other high scores were hit by Clancy Coates, 609; Ed Belongea, 576; Mike Loos, 559; Jerome Gaffney, 553, and Jack Van Dalen, 562.

Connie Conrad hit a 206 game and a 526 series to top the Tuesday Night League at Little Chute Recreation. Look's Hardware (26-10) holds a 2-game lead over Little Chute Recreation.

Ethel Van Nuland hit a 192 game.

Roger Wittman hit a 560 series in the Tri-City League and Leo Lamers 523 in the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute.

Norm Lenz rolled a 609 series to pace the Major League at Bowling Bar, Kaukauna. Other high scores were hit by Howard Paschen, 564; Harold Winkler, 560; Ralph Runroe, 550; Dave Nagan, 534; Bob Biese, 574; Leo King, 563; Ray Diedrich, 554; Francis LeNoble, 573; Roy Nagan, 557 and Les Forde, 532.

## Delores Bylewski, Clara Streck Share Bowling Honors

Clara Streck slammed a 202 game, and Delores Bylewski socked a 523 series to lead Women's Classic League action at the 41 Bowl.

Other bowlers posting high scores, in addition to Clara Streck's 511 set and a 197 game by Delores Bylewski, were Marilyn Stein (199 and 524), Beverly Behrent (505), Eileen Belling (196 and 523), "Skeet" Reichert (192-500) and Leone Uetzmann (192 and 506).

Also scoring honor counts were Anna Jane Diedrich, 192; Arlene Techlin, 521, and Naomi Thomack, 521.

Courtney and Plummer lead loop action with a 24-12 record. Marc's Big Boy is tied with The Embers for second.

## Colts Place Injured Moore on Reserve List; Sign End Butch Wilson

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts placed injured half-back Lenny Moore on the injured reserve list Friday and replaced him on the roster with rookie offensive end Butch Wilson.

Moore, who missed two games at the start of the season because of an appendectomy, hasn't played for the past two weeks after injuring his head in the Nov. 10 game against the Detroit Lions.

Wilson, a member of the Colts' practice squad, probably will play at tight end. A graduate of the University of Alabama, he was drafted second by the Colts this year.

## Kappell Guns

Specializing In  
COLT and BROWNING  
Complete Stocks,  
Including

Presentation Model Colts  
Fine Gun Cabinets  
Blonde or Walnut,  
Attractive Prices  
Large Stock All Make  
Guns

We Buy — Sell — Trade  
KAPPELL GUNS  
802 E. Pacific St.

NOW OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P.M.  
NEENAH, APPLETON

# Yes, Sears Rugged Snow Tires ... with a Sears Guarantee ...

SEARS  
ROEBUCK AND CO

Buy ALLSTATE  
Today and ...

Lowest Price Ever!  
for a Brand New Sears  
Snow Tire  
GUARANTEED 15 MONTHS

9<sup>85</sup>

Plus Tax  
No Trade-In  
Required

6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall

7.50x14 Tubeless Black .... 11<sup>85</sup> Plus Tax  
6.50x14 Tubeless Black .... 10<sup>85</sup> Plus Tax

Sears Best  
Snow Tires  
GUARANTEED 33 MONTHS

13<sup>95</sup>

Plus Tax  
No Trade-In  
Required

6.00x13 Tubeless Black

6.70x15 or 7.50x14 Tubeless Black .... 17<sup>95</sup> Plus Tax  
7.10x15 or 8.00x14 Tubeless Black .... 19<sup>95</sup> Plus Tax

PASSENGER TIRE  
TIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a replacement tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership. Check before you buy. All adjustments made by retail stores are prorated at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at the time of return. Snow tires will be prorated at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax at time of return.

FREE ALLSTATE TIRE  
MOUNTING

NO MONEY DOWN  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Extra Wheels for Your Car Make  
Changeover Fast, Easy

13" wheels for  
most compacts ..... \$5\*

14" wheels for  
most popular cars ..... \$6\*

\*With the purchase of ALLSTATE tires

# EXTRA POWER FOR EXTRA EASY STARTS

## ALLSTATE Batteries

6-VOLT

5<sup>88</sup>

and your  
old battery

Guaranteed  
12 Months  
FREE ALLSTATE  
INSTALLATION

Power Rating	Thrifty	Good	Better	More Powerful
Guarantee	12 Mo.	24 Mo.	30 Mo.	36 Mo.
Chev. 40-54	5.88*	8.88*	10.88*	12.88*
Ford, Merc. 40-53			10.88*	12.88*
Ramb., Ply. 50-55	5.88*	8.88*	10.88*	12.88*

\* And Your Old Battery

12-VOLT

8<sup>88</sup>

and your  
old battery

Guaranteed  
18 Months  
FREE ALLSTATE  
INSTALLATION

Power Rating	Thrifty	Good	Better	More Powerful
Guarantee	18 Mo.	24 Mo.	30 Mo.	36 Mo.
Ford, Merc. 56-63		12.88*	15.88*	18.88*
Ply., Dodge 56-63	8.88*	11.88*	13.88*	15.88*
Stud., Ramb. 56-62	8.88*	11.88*	13.88*	15.88*
Chev., Pont. 55-63	8.88*	11.88*	13.88*	15.88*

\* And Your Old Battery

## Free Check-up

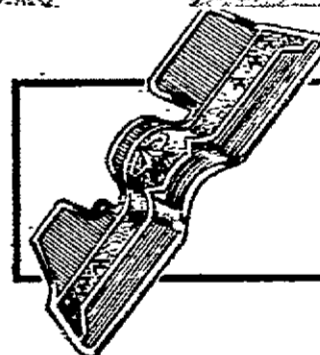
We'll test your generator, voltage regulator and starter, too... FREE. Then you'll be sure your car starts easily in cold weather.

Shop at Sears and Save  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

314 W. College Ave.  
REgent 4-1421

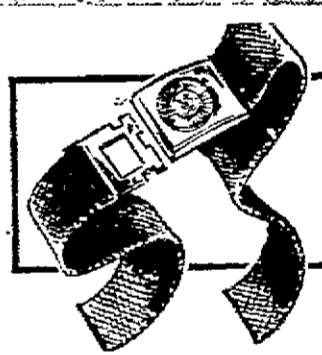
Say *Merry Christmas*  
with Gifts from Sears



Full-width Modern  
Auto Floor Mats

Reg. \$5.99  
**4.88**

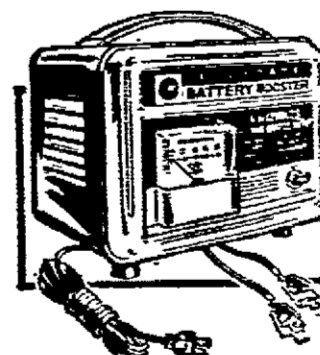
Durable rubber, luxurious  
weave design. Beautifies  
car's interior. 6 colors.



ALLSTATE  
Seat Belts

Reg. \$5.99  
**3.88**

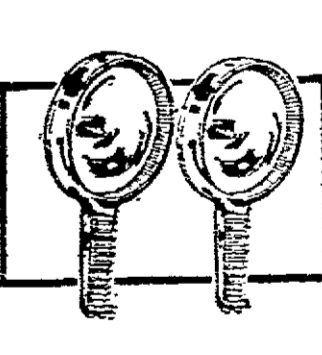
Nylon webbing, metal-to-metal  
buckle. Belts exceed govern-  
ment, state requirements.



Sears Best 5-amp.  
Battery Chargers

Reg. \$16.95  
**14.88**

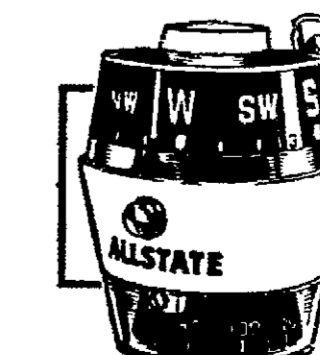
For 6 or 12-volt batteries.  
7-foot cord and cables. Auto-  
matic control, UL Listed.



Hand 12-volt  
Chromed Spotlight

Reg. \$5.99  
**5.44**

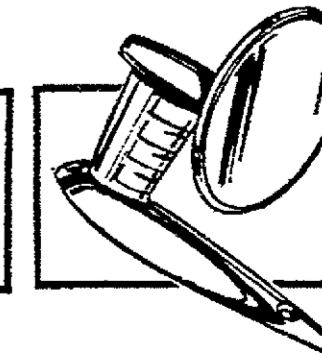
4-inch sealed beam bulb. 12-volt.  
10-ft. cord throws 1200 ft. beam.



Compass and  
Thermometer

Reg. 4.99  
**4.44**

Illuminated, no wiring. Easy  
to read barrel-type thermom-  
eter. Accurate compass.



Non-Glare Rear  
View Mirrors

Reg. 2.19  
**1.88**

Adjustable to any angle.  
Chrome-plated for lasting  
beauty. Modern styling.

# Possible Stalemate For Resource Act



Sunday, December 1, 1963 Page D6

## SINGLE SHOT

Even though the 3-day "weekend" near Crivitz didn't produce a buck for this writer, as usual there were enough other experiences to make up for it.

The trip was a most unusual one. News of the assassination of the president came just as we left Little Chute. All the way there the conversation kept coming back to the tragedy. It was so unbelievable that even the excitement of the upcoming deer hunt had to take a back seat.

We made a stop in Marinette to visit the sheriff's office. We had to check on a report of a recovered chain saw and rifle. Some weeks ago some thieves broke into the shack near Crivitz and stole these two items. However, the ones the police had were not the same.

Heading from Marinette to Crivitz, talk came back to deer hunting and by the time we drove into the yard near the shack plans were underway for the morning hunting.

Saturday morning found the group rolling out at 4 a. m. to be greeted by a white covering on the ground which looked good but in reality was not a boon for hunters. A driving rain Friday night had turned to snow and then froze leaving the ground white, but with a white frost that made a crunching sound like walking on potato chips.

The first two hours of Saturday morning heard very little shooting. Normally, this is the best time of the season and it sounds like a small war. But, such was not the case Saturday or Sunday as deer apparently were sitting tight and shooting did not pick up until hunters began to move about later in the morning.

The one buck our party did get was taken about 11 a. m. down along the Peshigo River. It was a nice 165-pound buck. Numerous does were sighted but the bucks were few and far between.

Sunday produced no results and Sunday night plans were made to stage several full-scale drives on Monday. Well, full-scale drives they were. By mid-afternoon I felt like I had walked my feet right up to my knees. All the drives produced was several sightings of does and a couple of other deer which could not be identified because of the thick brush.

On the plus side of the ledger was three days of good companionship, a million laughs and top-notch food. The menu included steak for the main meal Saturday, chicken on Sunday and pork chops Monday.

When I came back to the office, one of the successful hunters who works in the plant had hung a buck-tail on my typewriter. Well, you all have another year to give Ol' Jim the needle but just wait until next season — it may be a different story.

## Fishermen in Poland Are Fascinated by U. S. Gear

CORTLAND, N. Y. (AP)—This is a push button spinning reel, is the kind of life Leon Chandler regarded as extreme luxury has led—

He went directly from college lures, flies and special lines to a career of fishing for pay, either non-existent or, when He's only 38 and isn't thinking available, priced beyond Polish of retiring. Just what would he reach?

Chandler was not permitted to He is the vice-president of a sell any of his wares in Poland company that makes fishing But he did make certain that a lives and as such he has visited one-armed man, who had given virtually every lake and stream up all thought of fishing again. In the United States and many received a push button reel and throughout the world He's just rod.

returned home from an inter- To two young boys who national fair at Poznan, Poland, jumped the fence every day to where he represented 30 Ameri- see his demonstrations, he gave can farms and the fishing gear expensive rods and reels. They they make.

Fishing in Poland, as in the tion from him in writing, so that United States, is the country's their elders wouldn't think they greatest participant sport had been stealing.

There are these differences. In News of the amazing Ameri- the U. S. fishing must compete can fishing tackle spread like with golf, bowler, tennis wildfire in Poland. Visiting U. S. motor and TV watching for Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., was the angler's time. In Poland, told by a train engineer some there are few if any distractions 700 miles from Poznan that the U. S. fishing exhibit was the best.

The Poles, then, were more thing at the International Fair, than just interested in what and a group of Russian army Chandler had to show. They officers, including a general, re- were amazed. What Americans needed a special demonstration consider commonplace, such as by Chandler.

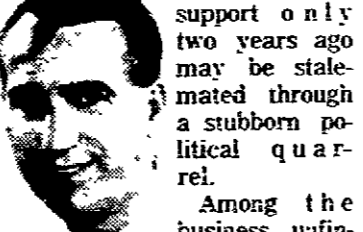


Florent Geurts, 319 W. Verbrick street, Appleton, bagged one of the largest deer registered in the state this season. While hunting in Forest County, Geurts got this buck on opening day. Officials at the registration station where the deer was checked estimated the live weight would have been about 283 pounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## New Budget For Lands Unfinished

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The Outdoors Resources Act which was enacted with political hoopla and broad public support only two years ago may be stalemated through a stubborn political quarrel.



Voigt

Among the business unfinished when the legislature recessed was the enactment of a new budget for the celebrated recreational land buying program inaugurated under former Gov. Gaylord Nelson with the backing of a nominally hostile legislature, and solution of a persistent political quarrel about who should run it.

Lester Voigt, director of the state conservation department which ultimately gets most of the money out of about \$5,000,000 a year allotted for the land buying, says his department can continue during the rest of this fiscal year under the projects approved in the last previous budget.

Can Continue

The attorney general's office has ruled that it can continue under the projects authorized in the last biennium, in the absence of legislative enactment of a program for this biennium. But it cannot undertake the new projects that had been planned for this biennium, and moreover, there is some doubt that it will have any authority to continue on any terms after the next of the next fiscal year, next July 1.

The legislature has recessed to mid-April, without resolving a bago due to natural causes and dispute between the two houses about how the budget of projects they estimated a die-off of 135,000 sheephead, 110,000 perch, 30,000 crappies and walleyes; 24,000 bullheads; 22,000 suckers of resource development should and 14,000 carp, during this have a hand in the administration department should be primarily responsible as it is for most of the other aspects of outdoors conservation work. A conference committee has been named to attempt a compromise between the view of the assembly, which reflects the wishes of the conservation department, or the senate which thus far has favored the line of former Gov. Nelson.

Nelson was the originator of the idea for a special state recreation committee, working in collaboration with the department of resource development as a general overseer and comptroller of the new land buying program. He distrusted the conservation department administration and said publicly that he was concerned about excessive administrative costs if the conservation department controlled alone.

Obvious Overtones

Thus although the quarrel about management has obvious political overtones, they are not especially partisan overtones. The rivalry is between agencies.

Nelson also had a proprietary attitude toward his creature program and when he devised the supervising recreation committee.

Turn To Page 10 Col. 1



## High Mortality Of Fish Yearly In Winnebago

Estimates Made From 60-Day Study Near Park

OSHKOSH — How many fish die each year from natural causes and hooking mortality?

Fishery biologists have been constantly seeking methods to answer this puzzling question. The acquisition of High Cliff State Park on Lake Winnebago, provided for a start in determining fish mortality during the daily pickup of dead fish on the park's beach.

During a 60 day period, Wisconsin Conservation personnel estimated that one-half million white bass died in Lake Winnebago due to natural causes and hooking mortality. In addition, they estimated a die-off of 135,000 sheephead, 110,000 perch, 30,000 crappies and walleyes; 24,000 bullheads; 22,000 suckers of resource development should and 14,000 carp, during this have a hand in the administration department should be primarily responsible as it is for most of the other aspects of outdoors conservation work. A conference committee has been named to attempt a compromise between the view of the assembly, which reflects the wishes of the conservation department, or the senate which thus far has favored the line of former Gov. Nelson.

The estimates are based on the actual count of dead fish picked up along the beach at High Cliff State Park every day during this period by park personnel. This actual count was multiplied by 78, which is the approximate length of Lake Winnebago shoreline, and then the figure was doubled, since we were only using the number of dead fish seen along the shoreline. The number of fish that die, but are not observed along the shoreline, is most likely double the number seen along the shoreline.

These figures could be projected to cover the entire sum-



In 1961 the legislature revised that a hunting party of four the party permit law to allow would be allowed one doe permit issued to one member by all discretionary powers, after 1962, signing up for it, but actually it is not handled that way. You permits issued for any designated deer management area. It did not, however, eliminate the fundamental defects in the original law.

In the first place it did not act to prevent another over-reduction of the deer herd. Conservation authorities have admitted that this occurred in 1960 under the party permit system. The error was made because of the money involved. The five dollar party permit fee is actually a kind of a bounty in reverse on deer, collected by the Conservation Department. The party permit system has been come a fund raising activity and the possible \$250,000 income involved has proven to be an obstacle to good judgment in handling any deer permit system.

The \$5 party permit fee is against the rules of good government. No regulatory body should be placed in the position where it may pass rules of authority or enforce laws by which body itself benefits financially. Years ago our lawmakers recognized this principle. Doe shooting permits should be when they saw to it that fines assessed against conservation law violators do not go into the conservation fund.

The party permit system is inequitable in that it allows one hunter to take a buck and a doe while other hunters go home empty-handed. The way the law is administered the name "party permit" is a complete misnomer. The idea started in Michigan as a camp meat deal by which a party of hunters would be issued a permit to kill one doe for camp use. The thinking behind the original Wisconsin statute was



Prizes Were Awarded to the winners in the Post-Crescent's first annual Master Angler contest recently. In the top photo, Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jim Harp, right, is shown presenting first place awards to a pair of youngsters, Steve Hanadel, New London, left, largemouth bass division and Alan Sauer, Appleton, walleye pike division. Looking on from left to right are Tom Winter, Menasha, brown trout division winner; Bob Kositzke, Appleton, smallmouth bass; Roger Kopiske, Neenah, rainbow trout; Fred Woolsey and Robert Woolsey, Waupaca and Weyauwega respectively, northern. Second and third place winners are shown in the lower photo and left to right are Alan Stern, New London; Al Gradl, Appleton; Lee Dammerich, Appleton; Joe Hanadel, Appleton; "Doc" Schoenick, Weyauwega; Herman Sauer, Appleton and showing her award is Mrs. Leo Hennes, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Bowler Area Deer Hunt Results In Success; Pressure Is Lighter

Party of Six Gets Four Bucks Over 4-Day Span Through Hardwood Ridges

BY DAVE DUFFEY Post-Crescent News Service

BOWLER — Unsuccessful hunters are going to blame their poor luck on the lack of deer and Menominee Indian reservations.

But we were lucky. It took three days for our party of six to tag four bucks in the hardwood ridges and bouldered hillsides that lie close to what used to comprise the Stockbridge - Mun-He got away as Mike fired four shots and I dropped my cartridges trying to reload. There was no excuse for this. But with record as a highly successful deer season. What's more, we have gotten him despite the mis- should have had five bucks for take of not anchoring when we sure and with a bit of better shooting, filled out completely. The deer were all of a size. That was the only real incident we had in which lack of about 120-130 pounds with com- cent snow hurt us, although it would big one who slipped through. We have been simpler to tell what saw only seven does, which was going on when we were lo- cating deer had the ground been covered with the white stuff makes a pretty high buck ratio. One other buck was sighted and Credit for Success

Most of the credit for the hunt's success lies with Lester and Kenneth Hafferman. Ken farms north of Bowler and Les- light. Registrations at the Bow- ter, now a Wauwatosa fireman, ler ranger station were slightly e 1,250. Every 30 days re-check reverts to type when he gets ahead of last year. 45 deer had the back into Shawano county's been checked in through 5 p.m. woodlots. They know the coun- Sunday, pressure was termed the lightest ever seen in this pate what the deer are going to do and where they'll be making an unbeatable pair of "deer bounds." They moved the deer onto us and managed to shoot their own deer at the same time. When we opened Saturday morning, there were five of us. Ken and Lester doing the moving, another brother Don, Iola, a brother-in-law Jerry Alphein, Watertown, and the writer on percentage for six hunters.

The first buck belonged to Les Hafferman. He knocked a horn off the 4-pointer, stunning it, then dropped it for good when it got up with a second shot. One we might have had was an estimated 12 pointer, which bounded past Don Hafferman to be missed by a single shot. On Sunday, the writer's 12-year-old son, Mike, joined the party. The second buck, another 4-pointer, never moved when a shot through both shoulders pinned him as he moved out from behind a tree. 92 paces from my stand.

5-Pointer Ken Hafferman got his buck, a 5-pointer, about 45 minutes later, as he and his brother Les, closed in on the deer, both hitting it. Monday was an unexpected bonus in terms of no work for adults and no school for youngsters because of President Kennedy's funeral.

Don Hafferman nailed his buck, an eight-pointer, Monday morning. It was hot at by another gang driving off a wooded hill to the west, by at least three other hunters in our area, nicked across the back with a shot by Ken and Don hit it twice in vital areas. His first shot was a heart shot, but the and arrow will be allowed on

Horicon Marsh during the December Bow and Arrow season in those areas designated by posted notices of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. No special permits will be required, but hunting licenses and deer those of you who have not had tag as required by the Statutes are necessary. There will be no Gun Deer Hunt or Pheasant Hunt on the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge this year. One word of caution, if you participate in the late hunting—each year a considerable number of hunters find themselves in difficulty because of shooting illegal game. Pheasants, especially, seem to be a great temptation. When these birds have been smart enough or lucky enough to have made it through the season, they should be saved for the very important breeding season in the spring. The public and the courts frown on the illegal hunting and fines in most instances run very high.

## Motor Should Be Winterized Just as Car

Job Can Prevent Costly Repairs When Spring Comes

Since the family auto is used almost every day, most drivers remember to have it prepared for winter operation. But winterizing the family outboard motor, which may not be driven again until spring, is sometimes forgotten—once the outboard is out of sight, too often it's out of mind.

This memory lapse can result in costly repairs come April, because an outboard needs winterizing as much as an automobile.

If you plan to do the job yourself, here are a few recommendations.

With your rig in water, warm up the motor and remove the cowling. Put the motor in neutral and disconnect the fuel line. Then, while your engine is idling, inject storage seal into the carburetor air intake. As the carburetor starts to run dry, apply an extra liberal dose. This method will effectively distribute the seal throughout the crankcase.

Remove Motor

Now, remove the motor from the transom, being careful to keep it upright until all water has drained from the driveshaft housing. Flush the cooling system with fresh water according to manufacturer's instructions. Operate the manual starter until the water pump has forced all water from the cooling system. Make sure that all water drain holes in the gear housing are open and free, and the flushing plug is removed so that all water will drain out. This is vital! Trapped water may freeze and expand, thus cracking the gear housing or water pump housing.

Remove the spark plugs and inject a small quantity of storage seal into each spark plug hole. Re-install the plugs and operate the manual starter to distribute the storage seal. Then lubricate swivel pin and all linkages as directed by your owner's guide.

Remove the air vent screw and grease filler plug with their accompanying washers. Insert a tube of the lubricant recommended for your outboard's lower unit into the grease filler hole and inject new grease until old grease starts to flow out of the air vent hole, indicating the housing is filled. Next, replace the vent screw, filler screw and washers.

Spray the entire powerhead with a coating of corrosion preventative to protect the finish of all parts beneath the cowl. The exterior of the motor can also be sprayed to protect the finish. Remove the propeller and clean the shaft with steel wool; then apply graphite grease or silicon grease and re-install the propeller.

If you plan to leave the motor on your boat, disconnect the battery terminals. Clean the battery, paying particular attention to removal of corrosion around terminal posts. Apply exterior corrosion and rust preventative. Check electrolyte and add distilled water as necessary to bring to recommended level. Charge battery until the specific gravity of the electrolyte reaches 1.250. Every 30 days re-check the electrolyte and take the specific gravity reading; apply booster charge when hydrometer reading drops below 1.150. (This is particularly important if the battery is stored in a cold location, since the battery is apt to freeze if the specific gravity reading falls below 1.150.) Store battery where it is not subject to temperature extremes. Keep your motor in a clean, dry location; it should be covered, but be sure there is enough air circulation to prevent moisture build-up.

The Warden Speaks

## Plenty of Hunting Opportunities Left

BY AL VANDERBLOEMEN County Conservation Warden

With the end of the deer season this weekend, the major hunting seasons will be over. There are, however, hunting opportunities still available for those of you who have not had tag as required by the Statutes are necessary.

The ruffed grouse season is open through Dec. 15 south of Highway 64. The squirrel season is open in the entire state through January 31, 1964.

The rabbit season is open in the entire state through January 31, 1964.

The raccoon season in the state is open through Dec. 31, 1963.

For you bow and arrow hunters, all counties are open for bow and arrow deer hunting from December 7 through 31. The hunting of deer with bow and arrow will be allowed on

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Competition costs will be charged. If an ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication. When cancelling an ad, demand "kill" number. No claims are recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appletton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for errors in statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, must be made for advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day after expiration. If correction is not made without charge, the Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appletton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appletton Post-Crescent

Phone 3-4411

(In Neenah-Wausau Ph. 2-4243)

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

56

57

58

59

60

61

62

63

64

65

66

67

68

69

70

71

72

73

74

75

76

77

78

79

80

81

82

83

84

85

86

87

88

89

90

91

92

93

94

95

96

97

98

99

100

101

102

103

104

105

106

107

108

109

110

111

112

113

114

115

116

117

118

119

120

121

122

123

124

125

126

127

128

129

130

131

132

133

134

135

136

137

138

139

140

141

142

143

144

145

146

147

148

149

150

151

152

153

154

155

156

157

158

159

160

161

162

163

164

165

166

167

168

169

170

171

172

173

174

175

176

177

178

179

180

181

182

183

184

185

186

187

188

189

190

191

192

193

194

195

196

197

198

199

200

201

202

203

204

205

206

207

208

209

210

211

212

213

214

215

216

217

218

219

220

221

222

223

224

225

226

227

228

229

230

231

232

233

234

235

236

237

238

239

240

241

242

243

244

245

246

247

248

249

250

251

252

253

254

255

256

257

258

259

260

261

262

263

264

265

266

267

268

269

270

271

272

273

274

275

276

277

278

279

280

281

282

283

284

285

286

287

288

289

290

291

292

293

294

295

296

297

298

299

300

301

302

303

304

305

306

307

308

309

310

311

312

313

314

315

316

317

318

319

320

321

322

323

324

325

326

327

328

329

330

331

332

333

334

335

336

337

338

339

340

341

342

343

344

345

346

347

348

349

350

351

352

353

354

355

356

357

358

359

360

361

362

363

364

365

366

367

368

369

370

371

372

373

374

375

376

377

378

379

380

381

382

383

384

385

386

387

388

389

390

391

392

393

394

395

396

397

398

399

400

401

402

403

404

405

406

407

408

409

410

411

412

413

414

415

416

417

418

419

420

421

422

423

424

425

426

427

428

429

430

431

432

433

434

435

436

437

438

439

440

441

442

443

444

445

446

447

448

449

450

451

452

453

454

455

456

457

458

459

460

461

462

463

464

465

466

467

468

469

470

471

472

473

474

475

476

477

478

479

480

481

482

483

484

485

486

487

488

489

490

491

492

493

494

495

496

497

498

499

500

501

502

503

504

505

506

507

508

509

510

511

512

513

514

515

516

517

518

519

520

521

522

523

524

525

526

527

528

529

530

531

532

533

534

535

536

537

538

539

540

541

542

543

544

545

546

547

548

549

550

551

552

553

554

555

556

557

558

559

560

561

562

563

564

565

566

567

568

569

570

571

572

573

574

575

576

577

578

579

580

581

582

583

584

585

586

587

588

589

590

591

592

593

594

595

596

597

598

599

600

601

602

603

604

605

606

607

608

609

610

611

612

613

614

615

616

617

618

619

620

621

622

623

624

625

626

627

628

629

630

631

632

633

634

635

636

637

638

639

640

641

642

643

644

645

646

647

648

649

650

651

652

653

654

655

656

657

658

659

660

661

662

663

664

665

666

667

668

669

670

671

672

673

674

675

676

677

678

679

680

681

682

683

684

685

686

687

688

689

690

691

692

693

694

695

696

697

698

699

700

701

702

703

704

705

706

707

708

709

710

711

712

713

714

715

716

717

718

719

720

721

722

723

724

725

726

727

728

729

730

731

732

733

734

735

736

737

738

739

740

741

742

743

744

745

746

747

748

749

750

751

752

753

754

755

756

757

758

759

760

761

762

763

764

765

766

767

768

769

770

771

772

773

774

775

776

777

778

779

780

781

782

783

784

785

786

787

788

789

790

791

792

793

794

795

796

797

798

799

800

801

802

803

804

805

806

807

808

809

810

811

812

813

814

815

816

817

818

819

820

821

822

823

824

825

826

827

828

829

830

831

832

833

834

835

836

837

838

839

840

841

842

843

844

845

846

847

848

849

850

851

852

853

854

855

856

857

858

859

860

861

862

863

864

865

866

867

868

869

870

871

872

873

874

875

876

877

878

879

880

881

882

883

884

885

886

887

888

889

890

891

892

893

894

895

896

897

898

899

900

901

902

903

904

905

906

907

908

909

910

911

912

913

914

915

916

917

918

919

920

921

922

923

924

925

926

927

928

929

930

931

932

933

934

935

936

937

938

939

940

941

942

943

944

945

946

947

948

949

950

951

952

953

954

955

956

957

958

959

960

961

962

963

964

965

966

967

968

969

970

971

972

973

974

975

976

977

978

979

980

981

982

983

984

985

986

987

988

989

990

991

992

993

994

995

996

997

998

999

1000

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Competition costs will be charged. If an ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication. When cancelling an ad, demand "kill" number. No claims are recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appletton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for errors in statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, must be made for advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day after expiration. If correction is not made without charge, the Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appletton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appletton Post-Crescent

Phone 3-4411

(In Neenah-Wausau Ph. 2-4243)

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

56

57

58

59

60

61

62

63

64

65

66

67

68

69

70

71

72

73

74

75

76

77

78

79

80

81

82

83

84

85

86

87

88

89

90

91

92

93

94

95

96

97

98

99

100

101

102

103

104

105

106

107

108

109

110

111

112

113

114

115

116

117

118

119

120

121

122

123

124

125

126

127

128

129

130

131

132

133

134

135

136

137

138

139

140

141

142

143

144

145

146

147

148

149

150

151

152

153

154

155

156

157

158

159

160

161

162

163

164

165

166

167

168

169

170

171

172

173

174

175

176

177

178

179

180

181

182

183

184

185

186

187

188

189

190

191

192

193

194

195

196

197

198

199

200

201

202

203

204

205

206

207

208

209

210

211

212

213

214

215

216

217

218

219

220

221

222

223

224

225

226

227

228

229

230

231

232

233

234

235

236

237

238

239

240

241

242

243

244

245

246

247

248

249

250

251

252

253

254

255

256

257

258

259

260

261

262

263

264

265

266

267

268

269

270

271

272

273

274

275

276

277

278

279

280

281

282

283

284

285

286

287

288

289

290

291

292

293

294

295

296

297

298

299

300

301

302

303

304

305

306

307

308

309

310

311

312

313

314

315

316

317

318

319

320

321

322

323

324

325

326

327

328

329

330

331

332

333

334

335

336

337

338

339

340

341

342

343

344

345

346

347

348

349

350

351

352

353

354

355

356

357

358

359

360

361

362

363

364

365

366

367

368

369

370

371

372

373

374

375

376

377

378

379

380

381

382

383

384

385

386

387

388

389

390

391

392

393

394

395

396

397

398

399

400

401

402

403

404

405

406

407

408

409

410

411

412

413

414

415

416

417

418

419

420

421

422

423

424

425

426

427

428

429

430

431

432

433

434

435

436

437

438

439

440

441

442

443

444

445

446

447

448

449</

MINIATURE SCHAUROZERS

RE 5417  
SCHNAUZEYERAS  
10/95, T.S.P. on BECK'S  
VALLEY SOAP CENTER  
CERBER  
USED TRAILERS  
Trade-ins

AVAILABLE NOW

NEENAH — 3 bedrooms, living  
room, large kitchen, bath, full  
floor of H. G. Meiers  
Bldg. 1713 S. Oneida

**KEN SCHMALZ, LEROUX**  
Barney Ph. RE 5-2639  
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 4-9112  
HOLLYWOOD BURNINGS

APPLIANCES, BUILT-IN: 13  
PAVING LAWN & MARINE  
COPD ELEVATOR TUBS 200  
Appliances: built-in  
PAVING LAWN & MARINE  
COPD ELEVATOR TUBS 200

**SNOW THROWERS** **MUSIC BOX ASSOCIATES** **ING GIRLS, RE 4-6450** **NEW, \$2.50 WK. RE 3-1312** **NORTH ST. E—Lower 5 rooms and bath; gas heat; \$20. Phone** **IN THE COUNTRY** **OFFICES FOR RENT** **Call or see** **has all the** **items of convenience** **you would** **need for the country** **AGENCY** **REALTOR**

Hunter, Vernon <b>RENT-ALLS, RE-9184</b>	T.E. Conners, Stedlers. LANGSTADT'S INC.	RE 3-1871.	WISCONSIN AVE. E. Furnished apts. 6 or 8 rms., central heat, p.m.h. 9-2832 after 5 p.m.	Upper 4 Rooms and Bath Inquire 1945 J.C. Owens St.	100% 100% 100%
--	---	------------	---	---	----------------------

price RE \$-6245  
PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**

**CHRISTMAS CAROLS**

Album Vol. 2. Monaural or Stereo.

Just Arriving — Fresh

**SPECIALS**  
 Any VINTAGE in stock  
 to 55 years old. at

W. ALPRED Automatic Washer	\$69
W. ALPRED Automatic Washer	\$55

[illegible]

Wash. 10' x 12' floor: \$169.95  
Reg. \$189.95  
Big 12' room size  
NOW \$149

**CLEAN**

**SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN**

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

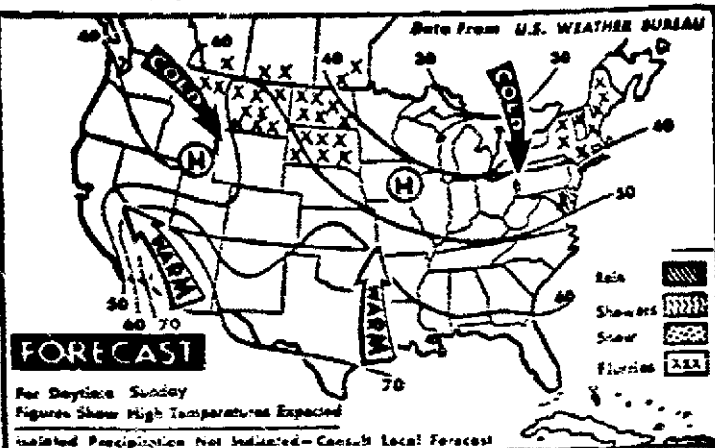
**Gift Certificates**

Shampoos  
Carpet  
A GIFT ON WHEELS  
**SCHWINN**

Rcg. to \$2.99 NOW \$2C.25  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
 Post-Crescent  
 Mail to West Ad Department  
 SEE OUR SELECTION:  
 General Office Supply  
 appointments, Sat. 9 to 5,  
 Sup. 11.5-61 Bellairs Court,  
 WEBB & SON  
 Garden Center  
 GAMBLES

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411





Scattered Snow and Snow Flurries will fall today over the northern plateau and adjoining portions of northern plains and over northeastern Atlantic states. It will be warmer over the southern plains and the gulf region and cooler over the remainder of the nation, except for the northwest Pacific area. (AP Wirephoto)

## Possible Stalemate For Resource Act

Continued from Page 6

to be a change of heart among the legislative policymakers, the executive department and others about a feature of the law insisted upon by Gov. Nelson at the beginning. Nelson insisted upon listing projects by description and location, in each biennial budget. Critics have said that such "telegraphing of punches" serves to drive up the price of land the state proposes to buy, and there now seems general agreement that it is an unwise procedure.

Lined up on the side of the conservation commission in the effort to give that agency primary responsibility for the development and administration of the ambitious land acquisition program are the two principal conservation leaders in the legislature. Assemblyman Alfonsi of Iron, Vilas and Oneida counties, and Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill. They are the chairmen of the standing committees on conservation in their respective houses.

Alfonsi has been able to get repeated majority votes for the elimination of the recreation committee, the abolition of the priorities schedule and the return of planning responsibility to the conservation department, but Krueger was disappointed when he missed by a few votes in his effort to persuade the senate to concur in the assembly bill in the waning days of the fall legislature.

Being Considered

One of the compromises now being considered, if no other agreement is possible between the two houses before the spring reconvening date, is the enlargement of the supervising recreation committee by the addition of the two conservation committee chairmen to its roster. That would have the effect of diluting the votes on the committee, in favor of the conservation department.

With the disagreement about management method settled, there will be no difficulty in the enactment of a new biennial budget for the program, out of the receipts of a penny a pack tax on cigarettes. Few, if any, legislators doubt the public support for the idea of advance purchase and lease of recreational lands in anticipation of the use demands ahead.

On this date:

In 1865, habeas corpus rights were restored in the Northern states following the end of the Civil War.

In 1917, the Rev. Edward Flanagan established Boy's Town near Omaha, Neb.

In 1942, the Japanese were defeated in the Battle of Luzon Point, losing nine ships and thousands of troops in a vain attempt to reinforce Guadalcanal during World War II.

In 1954, the Senate voted to censure Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Ten years ago—Radio Corp. of America staged the first formal demonstration of motion picture projection on television tape.

Five years ago—A fire in a Chicago parochial school killed 87 students and three nuns.

One year ago—India's Prime Minister Nehru reassured angry Pakistanis that he intended to stand by his agreement to hold negotiations on the Kashmir dispute.

## Kimberly-Clark Gives 5,240 Acres To Game Group

MADISON — A deed formally giving 5,240 acres of Kimberly-Clark lands in Price county to Appleton, Wis., for game management purposes has been received today by the Wisconsin Conservation Department. The area adjoins day 2 p.m. at the Bethel Lutheran Church deer yard and thereon Church, Menasha, with nearly 2,000 acres of public hunting lands.

In acceptance of the gift, a certificate has been issued to the firm by the Conservation Commission Monday until time of mission. It reads:

"The Kimberly-Clark Corporation deserves commendation for this substantial gift which will benefit the citizens of Wisconsin today and future generations of citizens seeking outdoor relaxation and inspiration. This gift and the fine cooperation for conservation it embodies is greatly appreciated."

The certificate was signed by Commission Chairman Guido Rahr. The site has been officially designated as the Kimberly-Clark Wildlife Management Area.

DRY FUEL WOOD KNOKE LUMBER CO. 311 N. Linwood Ave. Phone 3-4483

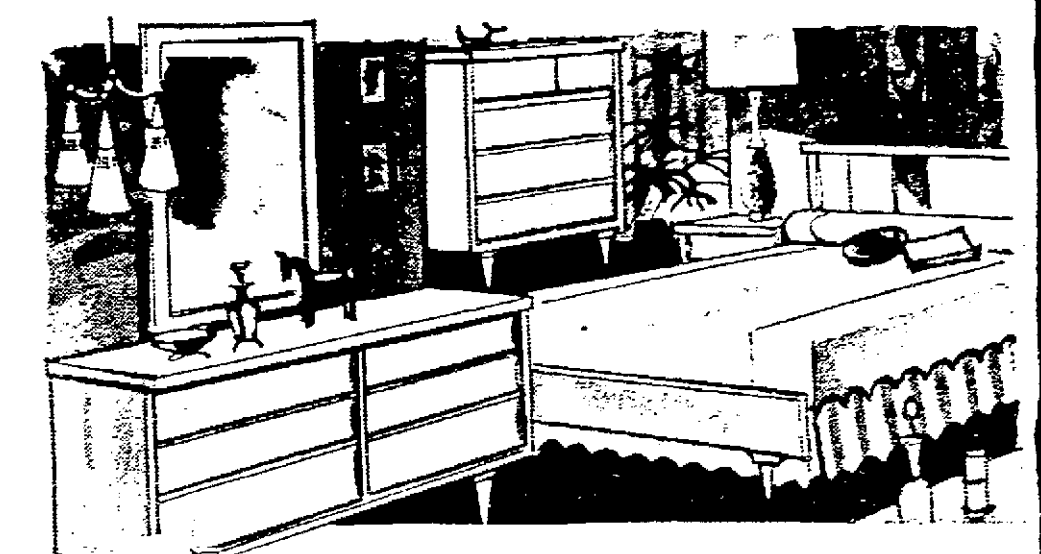
# Spectacular Christmas Bedroom Sale



**CHEST AS A GIFT! COLONIAL, 4 PIECES**  
 Charming design of simplicity in sturdy, solid oak. Double dresser, mirror, panel bed, plus chest as a bonus! ..... **\$129**

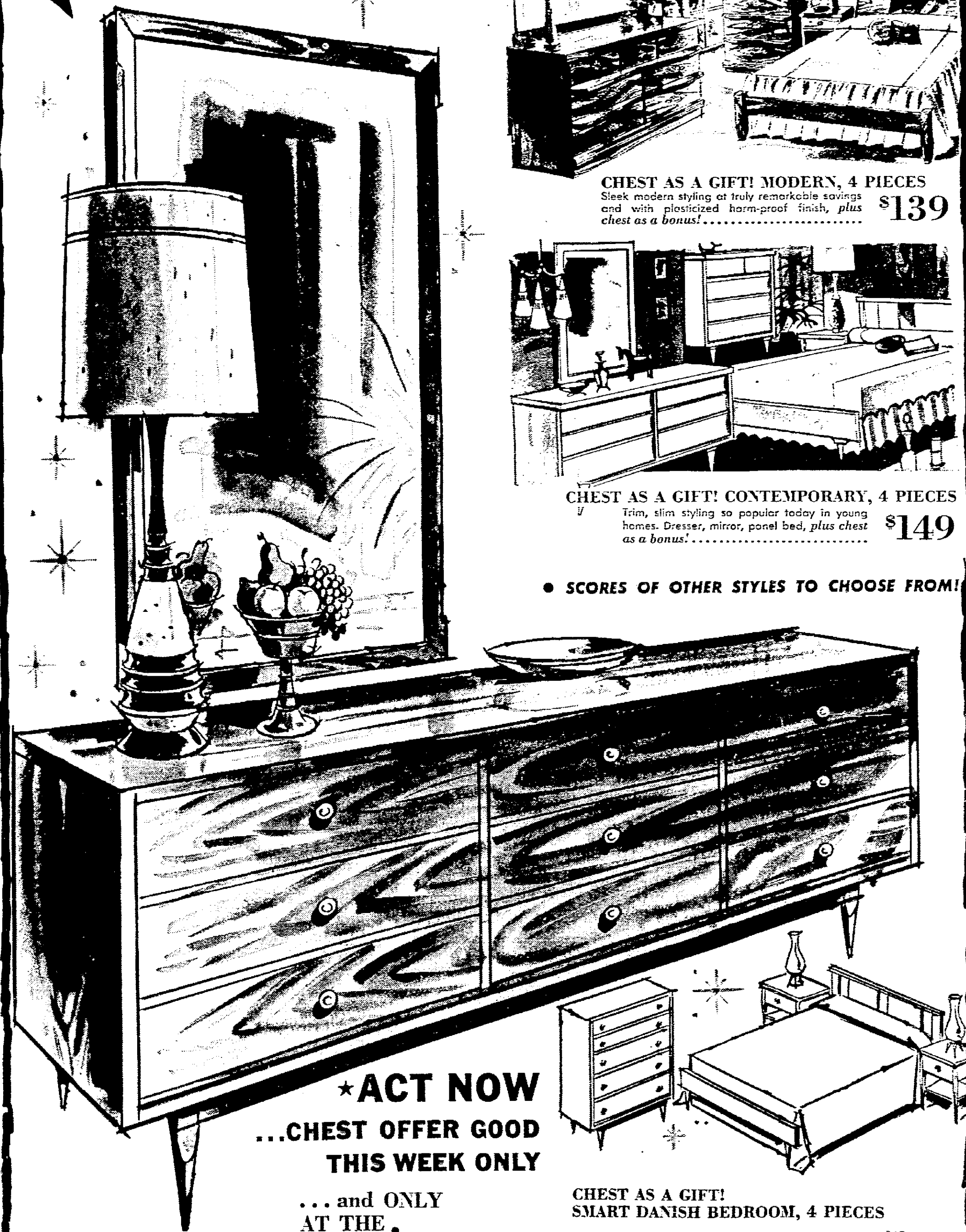


**CHEST AS A GIFT! MODERN, 4 PIECES**  
 Sleek modern styling at truly remarkable savings and with plasticized harm-proof finish, plus chest as a bonus! ..... **\$139**



**CHEST AS A GIFT! CONTEMPORARY, 4 PIECES**  
 Trim, slim styling so popular today in young homes. Dresser, mirror, panel bed, plus chest as a bonus! ..... **\$149**

• SCORES OF OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!



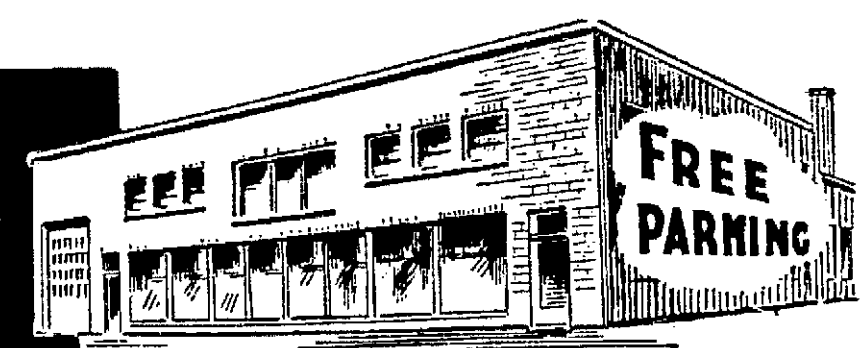
**\*ACT NOW**  
**...CHEST OFFER GOOD**  
**THIS WEEK ONLY**

**... and ONLY**  
**AT THE**

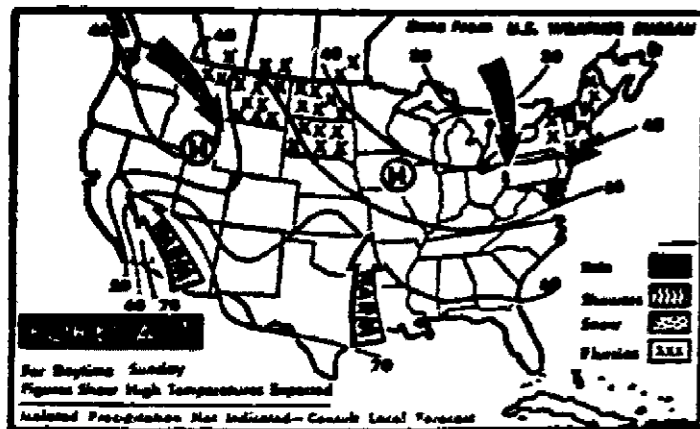
**E-Z CREDIT TERMS!**

**OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!**

## WAREHOUSE OUTLET



1320 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE



Scattered Snow and Snow Flurries will fall today over the northern plateau and adjoining portions of northern plains and over northeastern Atlantic states. It will be warmer over the southern plains and the gulf region and cooler over the remainder of the nation, except for the northwest Pacific area. (AP Wirephoto)

# Possible Stalemate For Resource Act

Continued from Page 6

to be a change of heart among the legislative policymakers, the executive department and others about a feature of the law insisted upon by Gov. Nelson at the beginning. Nelson insisted upon listing projects by description and location, in each biennial budget. Critics have said that such "telegraphing of punches" serves to drive up the price of land the state proposes to buy, and there now seems to be a general agreement that it is an unwise procedure.

Lined up on the side of the conservation commission in the effort to give that agency primary responsibility for the development and administration of the ambitious land acquisition program are the two principal conservation leaders in the legislature, Assemblyman Alfonso of Iron, Vilas and Oneida counties, and Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill. They are the chairmen of the standing committees on conservation in their respective houses.

Alfonso has been able to get repeated majority votes for the elimination of the recreation committee, the abolition of the priorities schedule and the return of planning responsibility to the conservation department, but Krueger was disappointed when he missed by a few votes in his effort to persuade the senate to concur in the assembly bill in the waning days of the fall legislature.

## Today in History

Y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 1, the 5th day of 1963. There are 365 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, President Roosevelt opened the Inter-American Conference at Buenos Aires. The meeting launched an expanded concept of the Monroe Doctrine as an international policy of all the American nations, not merely of the United States.

On this date: In 1865, habeas corpus rights were restored in the Northern states following the end of the civil war.

In 1917, the Rev. Edward Lanning established Boy's Own near Omaha, Neb.

In 1942, the Japanese were defeated in the Battle of Lunga Point, losing nine ships and thousands of troops in a vain attempt to reinforce Guadalcanal during World War II.

In 1954, the Senate voted to ensure Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Five years ago—A fire in a Chicago parochial school killed 7 students and three nuns.

One year ago—India's Prime Minister Nehru reassured angry Pakistanis that he intended to stand by his agreement to hold negotiations on the Kashmir dispute.

Kimberly-Clark Gives 5,240 Acres to Game Group

MADISON — A deed formally giving 5,240 acres of Kimberly-Clark lands in Price county to the public for game management purposes has been received by the Wisconsin Conservation Department. The area adjoins the Price Creek deer yard and together the two will constitute nearly 7,000 acres of public hunting lands.

In acceptance of the gift, a certificate has been issued to the firm by the Conservation Commission. It reads:

"The Kimberly-Clark Corporation deserves commendation for this substantial gift which will benefit the citizens of Wisconsin today and future generations of citizens seeking outdoor relaxation and inspiration. This gift and the fine cooperation for conservation it embodies is greatly appreciated.

The certificate was signed by Commission Chairman Guido Ehrlich.

The site has been officially designated as the Kimberly-Clark Wildlife Management area.

## Obituaries

**William J. Karrow**  
1118 N. Tayco St. Drive  
Menasha  
Age 66, passed away at 8:55 Saturday morning after an illness of several years. Born June 6, 1897, he was a lifelong resident of Menasha. He was employed by Marathon Corporation for 30 years, and retired in 1945. A former alderman for the city of Menasha, he was a member of Bethel Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; four daughters, Mrs. Marvin Franz, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Davis Searle, Appleton; Mrs. Douglas Haertl, Fond du Lac; Mrs. John Jenkel, Appleton; one son, Howard C. Karrow, Appleton; 4 sisters, Miss Kay Karrow, Mrs. William Lemke, Mrs. Willard Kling, all of Appleton, Mrs. Harold Jackson, Chicago, Illinois. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p.m. at the Bethel Lutheran Church, Menasha, with Rev. A. W. Tiefert officiating. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha after 3 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday, then at the church from noon Monday until time of services. A memorial will be established.

**DRY FUEL WOOD**  
**KNOKE LUMBER CO.**  
317 N. Linwood Ave.  
Phone 3-4483

# Spectacular Christmas Bedroom Sale

**BONUS GIFT! ... at the WAREHOUSE OUTLET**

**Buy Any Dresser and Bed and WE'LL GIVE YOU THE MATCHING CHEST!**

**CHEST AS A GIFT! COLONIAL, 4 PIECES**  
Charming design of simplicity in sturdy, solid oak. Double dresser, mirror, panel bed, plus chest as a bonus! ..... **\$129**

**CHEST AS A GIFT! MODERN, 4 PIECES**  
Sleek modern styling at truly remarkable savings and with plasticized harm-proof finish, plus chest as a bonus! ..... **\$139**

**CHEST AS A GIFT! CONTEMPORARY, 4 PIECES**  
Trim, slim styling so popular today in young homes. Dresser, mirror, panel bed, plus chest as a bonus! ..... **\$149**

• SCORES OF OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

**\*ACT NOW**  
**...CHEST OFFER GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY**

**...and ONLY AT THE**

**E-Z CREDIT TERMS!**

**OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!**

**CHEST AS A GIFT! SMART DANISH BEDROOM, 4 PIECES.**  
A thrilling value in time for the holidays! Dresser, mirror, panel bed, plus chest as a bonus! ..... **\$119**

## WAREHOUSE OUTLET

**FREE PARKING**

1320 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE



# GLOUDEMANS

Always A Good Place To Shop!

DIAL 4-9811



FOR THE MEN ON YOUR LIST

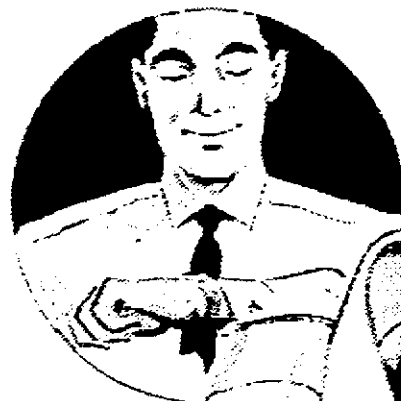


**Young Or Older  
All Men Want  
Sport Shirts**  
Thoughtful Santas  
Will Bring Them!

**2.98 to 5.95**

One of your most pleasing gifts and especially so this season when patterns and colors are so outstanding! Big range of styles! Sizes Small to X-large!

Gift Boxed Free!



**ARROW  
WHITE  
SHIRTS**

**Just What  
He Wants**



New Colorful Styles

**Gift Sweaters**

- Cardigans
- Pullovers

**7.95 to 14.95**

Give sweaters to dads, brothers! Give sweaters to students! Santas are packing their bags with sweaters this year because they rate as number one practical gift! Button and zipper closing cardigans! V and crew neck pullovers! 100% Wools! Wool blends! 100% Orions!

Gift Boxed Free!



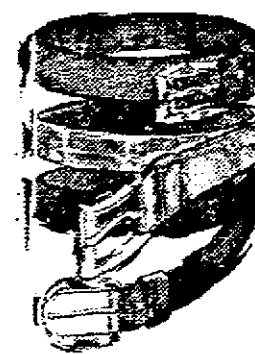
For dad, brother!  
**Smart Deeptone  
Solids & Plaids**

**ALL  
WEATHER  
COATS**

Less Liners  
**19.95, 22.50**

With Liners  
**27.50, 29.95**

Smartest coat of all to own — you can wear it almost all year long! Sheds rain, sleet, snow! Smartly styled in muted plaids! Shorts, regulars, longs! Zip-in liners!



**Gift Belts**  
In Blacks  
And Colors

**1.50 to \$3**

Medium and narrow dressy styles, in blacks, browns, greys, etc. Dad and brother will welcome this gift.



Warmly Lined  
**Gift Gloves**  
In Supple Leathers

**2.98 to 5.95**

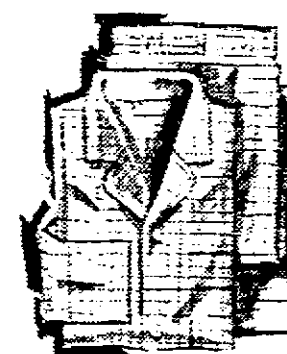
Wool, fur and other linings to keep hands toasty warm! Suede leathers in black, brown, grey colors! Gift boxed free!



**Warmer  
5 Oz.  
Insulated  
Underwear**  
is a most  
practical gift!

**14.95**

BETTER QUALITY type with new Dacron "85" fiberfill! Ideal for sports and outdoor work! Roomy, carefully made types that will last extra years!



**Gift Pajamas For Dad And Brother**

Handsome patterns that make such fine gifts! ASCO sizes (extra sizes and longs 2.95, 5.95)! Nice quality broadcloths in pullover and coat styles! Snap soon for these!

**2.98 to 5.95**

Gift Boxed Free



**Handsome  
Gift  
Robes**

for Men  
on your  
Santa list!

**5.95 to 12.95**

Attractive flannels, terry cloths, cottons, rayons, wool blends, corduroys! Small to extra large sizes! Roomy styles with wrap around belt!



**New  
Arrow And  
Wembly  
Gift  
Ties**  
in fine  
patterns!

**1.50**

Bow Ties 1.00

Bold, bright patterns for dads and brothers . . . subdued patterns for grandpas — choose now from hundreds! Stripes, solids, patterns! BOXED!



**FREE**  
Cuff, Waist  
Alterations  
TO INSURE  
PERFECT FIT

Complete  
Size  
Range!

**Practical  
Givers Will Give Him  
DRESS SLACKS GIFTS**  
**8.95 to 14.95**

PERMANENT CREASE styles! Dressy wool blends and 100% wools! Don't worry about getting his correct size — we'll alter or exchange after Christmas! Choose early! We've plenty of large sizes!



## Museum Shows Measures to Protect Taft

Secret Service Schedule Has Local Timetable

OSHKOSH — Precautions taken by Secret Service men during Presidential motorcades are among the historical items on display at the Oshkosh public museum.

In the Oshkosh history section is a detailed time schedule and parade route for President William Howard Taft's visit to Oshkosh on Oct. 26, 1911.

The schedule details to the minute the President's position along the route, and also gives the speed of the cavalcade.

President Taft arrived by Chicago and North Western train and was driven through the city prior to a luncheon and speech at monument square. The motorcade started at 12:55 p.m. and proceeded at 3 1/2 miles an hour to the Main Street and Merritt Avenue corner, where it was due at 12:30 p.m.

The motorcade then proceeded south on Main Street at the same speed and was due at the High Avenue corner at 1:32 and at the bridge at 12:35.

### Passed Schools

The procession went through the Oregon Street business district, then crossed the river and drove past the former high school, Lincoln school, Oshkosh Normal school, now Oshkosh State college, and Read school, slowing down at each school for the benefit of the children. When it reached the corner where the museum now is located, the first five cars separated from the group and went across the W. Algoma bridge to the west side for a short trip and then back to the museum corner to resume the motorcade.

The motorcade reunion was scheduled for 1:03 p.m. At speeds of 15 to 18 and 15 to 20 miles an hour, the procession wound its way past the Merrill school, Dale school and down to Menominee park, then over to Washington Avenue and back down town to Main Street where it resumed a 4 miles per hour speed.

President Taft's car turned into an alley behind the Grand Opera House, now the Grand Theater, along with the next four cars behind it. The other cars had to find a parking place where they could.

### Lavish Luncheon

After a luncheon of stuffed roast canvasback duck at the Athearn hotel, and the president's talk, the motorcade proceeded back to the depot.

On the bottom of the printed time schedule at the museum is this note: "The very careful time schedule of the exact minute when the President's car would pass a spot is the work of the Secret Service."

Other Presidents who have visited Oshkosh, according to museum records, are Grant in 1880, Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, the year he ran for the presidency on the Bull Moose ticket, Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1934, Eisenhower in 1952 when he campaigned for the presidency and the late President Kennedy in the spring of 1960, when he was seeking Wisconsin's support at the national convention.

### Special Meetings Set For 4-H Leaders in Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — Two general interest meetings for 4-H Club leaders have been set for Tuesday night. One will be a drama leaders meeting at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, designed to give leaders working with the drama program on a local club basis some experience.

The others will be at Oshkosh State College for leaders identified with the student observation program. About a dozen of the clubs have had college students visit their meetings recently as observers.

Livestock project leaders in 4-H Clubs are being invited to a state training session at the University of Wisconsin Dec. 10 to 12. Clarence Westfahl, county agent, announced. Emphasis will be on the marketing aspect of the general livestock program. All expenses are being taken care of and there is no limit to the number of leaders attending from any county.

### Oshkosh Students Plan Pancake Supper

OSHKOSH — The Inter-Faith Council on the Oshkosh State College campus is sponsoring a pancake supper for students of any religious faith at the Algoma Boulevard Methodist church at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 9.

Wesley Foundation, host for the supper, is in charge of the entertainment. A hot nanny will be held after the supper.

The fellowship event will be the first of several meetings of students from different faiths planned for the coming months.



A Vast Narthex Was Made Possible as part of the new addition to the First Congregational Church which was dedicated this fall. The former parish hall, which once served as the church proper from 1875 to 1912, was razed last year and replaced with an education unit. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Directing Activities at the First Congregational Church of Oshkosh, are left to right, Harry Miller, business administrator, Mrs. Paul Fergot, office manager and church secretary, Mrs. Bess Spees, director of christian education, and Dr. Nelson F. Nordstrom, pastor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## First Congregationalists Have Two Churches in One

Junior Group Has Own Deacons, Officers and Worship Service

OSHKOSH — Two churches with one church are provided by First Congregational Church.

The second church is a junior church for old and the late President Kennedy in the spring of 1960, when he was seeking Wisconsin's support at the national convention.

Children in fifth through eighth grades participate in junior church, with their own deacons and other church officers, their own worship service with sermon and a social gathering once a month. Serving as pastor is Myron Gruenwald, an industrial engineer.

Those from nursery through fourth grade have their own worship services in their Sunday church school classrooms. High school students and adults attend regular worship services. First Congregational Church is one of the oldest congregations in Oshkosh. Twelve citizens gathered in the village school on July 11, 1849, to organize a church. The meeting was called to decide whether it should be a Presbyterian Church or a Congregational Church. The 10-2 vote favored the Congregational Church. Oshkosh had been served since March of 1846 by the Rev. O. P. Clinton of Neenah whose circuit covered nine communities from Fond du Lac to Neenah.

**First Building**  
The church erected its first building on Main Street in 1851, a small 25 by 50 foot structure costing \$50. In 1857 the congregation moved to its present site on Algoma Boulevard and began erecting a new church. It was not until 1867 that this building was completed and meetings were held in the basement.

Like many other buildings on the Oshkosh north side, this building was reduced to ashes in the fire of July 10, 1872, which spread over much of that part of the city. A new church was built and dedicated in 1875. This church, too, almost was lost in another fire in 1875, a fire which came close to its

doorstep and one in which the church's parsonage was destroyed along with all else in that block.

A new sanctuary was added to this original church in 1912 and the 1875 building served as a parish hall and housed Sunday church school rooms until last year when it was razed to make way for the new structure dedicated only two months ago.

Hall Seats 300  
The new addition provides 15 classrooms for children from babies through high school, activity rooms for spare time enterprises, choir rooms, a fellowship hall seating 300 with kitchen and stage, offices and a church parlor. One room houses many of the treasured records and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

### Swine Lessons To be Given at Oshkosh School

OSHKOSH — First in a series of four lessons regarding swine will be held at the Merrill Junior High School here at 8 p.m. Monday, according to Donald Tripp, county farm management agent. The other classes will be Dec. 9, Jan. 6 and Jan. 14.

The class is limited to 25 persons. Instructors are being provided by the University of Wisconsin's college of Agriculture and the farm agencies. Teaching Monday night's class on swine grades and the price structure for various grades will be James Smith of the Milwaukee Livestock Foundation. The other lessons will cover swine housing and equipment.



Musical Matters are discussed by representatives at the third annual workshop of the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra Association Saturday in Green Bay. From left are Mrs. Ed. Feld, president, Green Bay Symphony; Mrs. A. W. Kimball, Madison; Harold W. Arentsen, Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin association; and Harry John Brown, conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony.

# Ex-Democratic Candidate Attacks Liberal Movement



## 26 Oshkosh Men Named in Suit Over Study of Airport

Consulting Firm Charges \$9,880 Of Fee Still Due for Analysis

OSHKOSH — Twenty-six prominent Oshkosh businessmen, industrialists and labor leaders have been named defendants in a suit to be brought in Circuit Court by the head of a Milwaukee consulting firm.

Circuit Court Judge Arnold J. Cane will hear arguments at 10 a.m. Monday on the request of one of these defendants, Carl A. Biederman, president of Oshkosh National Bank, for suppression of an adverse examination of him.

The suit is being brought by A. L. Osmundsen of A. L. Osmundsen and Associates, Milwaukee, for payment of the balance of a \$9,880 bill for services his firm performed for these 26 persons who allegedly comprised the Citizens Committee for the Winnebago County Airport.

Issue Booklet  
His firm made a study of the Winnebago County Airport and issued a booklet entitled "20 Years of Progress." The study indicated the history of the airport, population growth of the six-county area served by the airport, industry and employment in this area, investment in the airport, air traffic volume, and the potential demands on the airport.

Osmundsen has been paid \$1,500 for such work by Associated Industries, Inc., and \$500 by the City of Oshkosh. Associated Industries had agreed to underwrite \$1,500 of the cost when it understood that would be the total cost for the work. The City of Oshkosh's \$500 was a voluntary contribution after the firm had asked for a total of \$9,880 for its work.

Attorneys for Osmundsen have asked for an adverse examination of Biederman, who was chairman of the citizens committee, in order to obtain information for the preparing of their complaint in the suit to recover the balance of the money they claim still is due the consulting firm.

Attorneys have asked the Circuit Court to suppress this adverse examination completely or to limit its scope, contending Osmundsen already has all the information he needs to draw up a complaint in the suit.

Arguments Monday  
Judge Cane will hear arguments Monday morning on an order to show cause requested by Biederman's attorneys asking Osmundsen's attorneys to show why the adverse examination of Biederman should not be suppressed or limited in its scope.

Biederman, in an affidavit filed with the court, said the construction projects came to an end for the season with close to six miles of sewers being laid. A few catch basin installations still remain to be done.

Contract costs for this year's projects total about \$305,000 and are part of a 15-year project already has cost the city and such installation may interfere with traffic to the college gymnasium parking lot. Long-range college construction plans call for removal of three houses on the south side of Albee Avenue between Elmwood Street and the gymnasium which the college has acquired and now uses for some classroom and faculty office space.

This year's projects total 31,629 feet of storm sewer installation in seven different projects.

College Area  
This year's program was basically the college academic area and immediately north of the college, the Oaklawn School area north and east of the fairgrounds, the section along Menominee Drive and the area along Jackson Street between Marion Avenue and Algoma Boulevard. These two streets were resurfaced this year.

Many sections of the city already have been covered by the storm sewer projects. Status and City Engineer John Schneider said. The basic areas covered are the section of the east end of the city north of Washington Avenue and east of Main Street, between Liberty and Main Streets north of Tennessee Avenue, the far west end of the city where new housing developments and the Oshkosh High School construction have occurred, the south side of the city south of 12th Avenue and the academic area around Oshkosh State College.

Remaining for future projects are basically the area south of New York Avenue and from Main Street west to the Fox River, the area south of the river and north of 12th Avenue and between Ohio Street and Lake Winnebago and the student dormitory area of the college.

City Ordinance  
City ordinance requires all new streets being opened to have storm sewers installed as part of the street opening construction.

The 1964 storm sewer program is not definite as yet but will include replacement of a short stretch of sewer replacement on New York Avenue from High

## OSC Teacher Dr. Gordon Drake Says He Feels Goldwater Is Best Man for U. S. Presidency

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — As incongruous as it may seem, Dr. Gordon Drake, a 1962 Democratic congressional candidate, remains a member of the Democratic Party, but he now serves as adviser to the Conservative Club at Wisconsin State College and is a supporter of Arizona Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater for the presidency.

Dr. Drake, who is associate dean of instruction, director of institutional research and professor of education at Oshkosh State, makes these facts jibe, however.

He believes many Democrats in the area are basically conservative, at least privately so. "Leadership is lacking in the Democratic Party," Drake said, "and it needs revitalization. I would like to see a rebirth of the party not identified with leftist liberal thought."

Conservative Defined  
Drake defines a conservative as one "who intelligently looks at present policies, weighs them, and applies how they can be used in the future. If they don't work, only then do we look for new ideas. It also means conserve what can be used to day and tomorrow."

Actually, then, today's conservative is truly the old-fashioned liberal. Today's so-called liberal is so anxious to move forward that he doesn't think."

Drake said his conservative point of view is nothing new, although few people realized this in 1962 when he ran in the 6th District Democratic congressional primary against John Race of Fond du Lac.

"My views were my own," he said, "and some concurred with the Democratic Party in certain

areas. However, I did not claim allegiance to any specific part of the party platform. I ran because influential party members on the state and county levels asked me to. But the labor unions just couldn't support my views." He lost the election.

Birch Society  
One of his views which might be hard for Democratic faithful to follow is on the John Birch Society. Drake says, "I believe a group such as the Birch Society."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Winnebago Air Traffic Will Triple by '75

Engineers Predict Rise on Basis of National Averages

OSHKOSH — North Central Airlines passenger traffic at Winnebago County airport will more than triple by 1975, according to engineering consultants who made a study of the airport.

Estimates are based on discontinuance of commercial airline service at Appleton, the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff said in its report.

To determine airplane movements required to serve the projected number of passengers, a forecast of annual volume was made using a comparison of enplaned passengers per aircraft departure with the United States projections, the engineers said.

Results were 73 passengers per departure in 1970 and 6.9 in 1975. These rates would result in annual plane movements of 13,400 in 1970 and 16,200 in 1975. If commercial service is discontinued to the Appleton field, a total of 15,600 and 18,900 movements respectively would be required for the same years.

1962 Total  
The 1962 enplaned passenger total was 27,454 for Oshkosh and 5,810 for Appleton. For the first eight months of this year Oshkosh had 22,924 enplaned passengers.

Forecast for 1970 is 61,000 enplaned passengers and for 1975 is 84,000 enplaned passengers, if the Appleton service is discontinued. This is based on a division of between Oshkosh and Green Bay based on travel distance to the two fields.

If commercial airline service to Appleton is continued, the number of enplaned passengers at the Winnebago airport could be 52,000 in 1970 and 72,000 in 1975, the consulting firm said.

This figure is based on past and future population growth patterns and air usage factors. The engineers said that based on the predicted national trends, more than 50 private aircraft will be based at the Winnebago airport in 1975. There are now 35.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



Contents of the Old Oshkosh City Hall, not needed in the new city hall, were auctioned Saturday morning with persons buying old chairs, counters, desks, lamps and the stairway railing. The auction was conducted by Joe Schreiber, city hall custodian as well as an auctioneer. Even the city manager, Ray E. Harbaugh, ended up buying two chairs and a table. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 'Whistle Stop Airports' May Take Place of Regional Fields

## Local Airlines Association Studies Problems of Feeders

OSHKOSH — "Whistle Stop Airports" could take the place of regional airports for feeder service in the future.

The Association of Local Transport Airlines has been studying the problem of the local or feeder airlines which now are heavily subsidized by the federal government.

The federal government also has been seeking a way to cut these subsidies through a percentage cutback each year.

Federal subsidies in the last fiscal year amounted to \$66 million and involved 13 regional airlines. North Central Airlines is one such line and received \$8,526,611 in subsidy in the last fiscal year. With this subsidy, the airline reported an operating profit of \$1,390,710.

**Passenger Ratio**  
Its system-load factor, the ratio of passengers to seats available, was 40 per cent. Average load factor for these 13 regional airlines was 42.5 per cent. Average passenger trip was 200 miles and average plane speed, was 166 miles an hour for the 13 regional airlines in the country.

The Civil Aeronautics Board's recent regional airport hearings involving Wisconsin airports has been to aid these feeder airlines to cut expenses through reducing fuel costs, landing fees and personnel costs needed at each airport served as well as to improve scheduling and providing better quality of service through larger airplanes.

Local service airlines have been slow to convert from piston-type to jet planes because the latter aircraft operate most economically at high altitudes and over long trips, are too large for the smaller passenger loads of the local airlines which have about 75 per cent of their departures having 18 or fewer passengers and because of the high purchase cost.

**Long Standard**  
The DC-3, long the standard for the local service airlines, has been gradually replaced by larger airplanes but still accounts for close to half of the passenger planes used by the feeder lines. For the last quarter of 1962, 179 of the 367 planes in feeder line service were the DC-3s. This plan has an operating cost of about 70 cents per mile.

The Association of Local Transport Airlines in a report filed in April of this year listed the type of airplane it would like. This plane must have a capacity of 18 passengers and baggage plus a crew of two and 1,000 pounds of cargo. Its direct operating cost should be about 40 cents a mile.

Runway length for such an airplane would be 3,500 feet with a preference for shorter runway performance if cost is controlled, the association said. The plane's range should be 500 miles non-stop or through, or three stops with a full payload and fuel reserve. The cruising speed would be in excess of 300 miles an hour and approach speed should be 60 miles an hour. Cost for such a plane should be about \$400,000.

**24-Passenger**  
The Civil Aeronautics Board has been in accord with these recommendations for a plane but would prefer a 24-passenger plane. The CAB also feels the

OSHKOSH has an advantage of being able to discharge its storm waters into Lake Winnebago, the Fox River and several creeks which extend into various parts of the city. These are Sawyer Creek on the north-west side, Campbell Creek on the west side and Glatz Creek on the far south side.

The South park lagoons also pick up some of the storm water discharges and move them through a concrete box sewer, now covered over, to the Fox River near the former Foster-Lothman Mill which is now part of the Morgan Co. area.

Stauss and Schneider said there are 80 storm sewer discharge outlets emptying into the lake, river and various creeks.

**Costs Exceed Estimate**  
The Oshkosh public works director said the storm sewer expenses were running higher than the cost for the entire program estimated by consulting engineers in 1955 when they set up the 15-year program.

One reason, he said, is the higher costs for labor and materials now. A second reason is that the original program figured on using many of the existing sewers. These sewers have been found to be too old, partially broken and inadequate in size and have had to be replaced.

A third reason for the increased expense is that the city is using sand to backfill the sewer excavations to keep streets from settling rather than the natural dirt backfill planned by the consultants.

A fourth reason cited by Stauss is that costs thus far have included storm sewer installations into areas annexed to the city and unplatted lands within the city which have been opened for housing developments. This work was not in

the original schedule. About \$77,000 of this year's \$305,000 costs represents work in areas not part of the city in 1955, Stauss said.

**County Board Groups Set Meetings This Week**  
OSHKOSH — Five Winnebago County Board committees have scheduled meetings for this week to consider business which will come before the Dec. 10 meeting of the County Board.

Meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at the county hospital will be the Institutions Committee along with the trustees of the county hospital and Pleasant Acres home. Informal discussion on the proposed survey and planning for a new Pleasant Acres home is expected to be on the agenda for this joint meeting.

The County Board has provided \$5,000 in the 1964 budget for such a study.

Taxation committee members are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse and the Personnel Committee at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

One of the major items to come before the County Board at the Dec. 10 meeting is the matter of salaries for employees of the county hospital and Pleasant Acres home. These salaries have been studied by the State Department of Personnel during the last summer and its findings may be presented to the county board at that time.

The suggested salary schedule and job classification is now in

the hands of the Personnel Committee. Aviation Committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the airport terminal. Members of this committee are now reviewing the recommendations contained in the engineering study made by the Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff firm of consulting engineers.

A representative of that firm will present those recommendations at the Dec. 10 county board meeting. It is expected that copies of the survey and recommendations will be available then for the County Board members.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday is a meeting of the Public Building Committee. This committee has been authorized to study the courthouse space problems and the possible use of the Geer-Murray building purchased this year by the county. The committee is being asked to recommend what use may be made of this building and what departments or whether a new building should be erected.

The board also provided \$5,000 in the 1964 budget for such a study.

## Old Furniture At City Hall Auctioned Off

### Buyers Carry Off Desks at Bargain Prices

(Picture on B-1)

OSHKOSH—The wood paneling off the police chief's office, chairs by the dozens, discarded desks, some of them still good, and almost everything left behind in the old city hall after the move was made to the former high school, went on the auction block Saturday.

One oak desk went for \$13.50 and a metal desk found a buyer willing to part with \$9. One large desk couldn't find anyone who would take it as a gift.

One buyer paid 25 cents for an olive drab metal office waste basket while another person bought two metal wastebaskets and four indirect-type student lamps for a total of \$1.

Sold doors, nicely varnished, that hung on offices in the former police station were sold at \$2.25 each with two wider doors of the same type going for \$1 for the pair.

**Low Prices**  
The police station's counter with its drawers and shelves sold for only \$1.50. A two-burner gas plate was grabbed up for 50 cents. A quarter seemed to be the going price for hall trees.

The long counter in the city clerk's office found a woman who paid \$11 for it after spirited bidding while the glass and panel private office enclosure in the city clerk's office sold for \$9.50.

Not so fortunate was the long counter in the treasurer's office with its glass partitions and metal cages and metal door, for which no early buyer was found. A typewriter in that office went for \$4.50.

The knobs and newel posts for the stairway from the second to third floors, sold for \$6.50 for the five of them.

Ready buyers were not found for such items as large portable metal safes. Not many homes have places for such substantial items.

Bids will be taken Dec. 10 for the razing of the old city hall and the site will be converted into a parking lot.

**Attorney General Will Address YGOP In Neenah-Menasha**  
NEENAH—Atty. Gen. George Thompson will discuss Gov. John Reynolds controversial appointments at a meeting of the Neenah-Menasha club of the Winnebago County Young Republicans Dec. 16 in Whiting, Soathouse.

The controversy between the Legislature and the Governor on confirmation of appointments is expected to be heard in a Supreme Court action early in December with a decision expected early in January. Following the adjournment of the Legislature last August, Reynolds appointed to state office approximately 70 persons whose appointment requires Senate confirmation. The court decision is expected to determine whether or not the Governor has the power to make appointments, seat the appointees and replace incumbents without the advice and consent of the Senate.

The original schedule. About \$77,000 of this year's \$305,000 costs represents work in areas not part of the city in 1955, Stauss said.

**FOR OSHKOSH NEWS**  
Our Oshkosh Staff Is Happy to Help You

• Allan Ekvall  
• Don Castonia  
• Judy Russell

Phone 231-5255  
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



Electronic Computers were one of the items of interest viewed at the open house Saturday afternoon at the Wisconsin Telephone Co.'s accounting center at Oshkosh. Explaining operations of some of the electronic equipment is James Lawrence, an accounting assistant. The open house will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today also. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Plan Catholic High For Fond du Lac Will be for Boys Only, Change Springs Back to Girls School

Post-Crescent News Service

FOND DU LAC—This city is going to get its first Catholic (all boys) high school.

The long-awaited announcement came from a spokesman for the Milwaukee Archdiocese. In recent years residents have speculated that a Catholic High School Msgr. Riordan would be built after the diocese purchased a 20-acre site near the South Park Avenue limits.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry G. Riordan, pastor of St. Joseph Church here and dean of Fond du Lac County's Catholic clergy, said the school will have an all-male enrollment.

It has been estimated the school will accommodate 500 to 600 students, with construction to begin within three years.

Msgr. Riordan, a strong booster for a Catholic high school for several years, said he was gratified that one is being considered for Fond du Lac.

**Details Lacking**  
Details concerning the project were lacking from archdiocese officials, and it is not known whether the school will be a central Catholic high school financed by the archdiocese, the local Catholic parishes, or both.

Although no formal announcement has been made, St. Mary Springs Academy, which turned co-educational in 1950, will eventually revert back to a girls' school. During the past two years male enrollments have not been encouraged and many youths have attended Goodrich Senior High, the public school, instead.

A major addition is being constructed to Goodrich High which will have well over 1,500 students.

**Many Alumni**  
St. Mary Springs Academy, which for many years attracted boarding students from throughout Wisconsin and the Midwest, has many alumni in the Fox Cities area.

The academy is operated by the Sisters of St. Agnes congregation. At one time the nuns were considering a major expansion program, but it did not materialize.

An order of Catholic brothers, may staff the new Catholic high school.

The enrollment at the academy is predominantly girls. Once the school is closed to boys, as has been indicated, the academy

will have to drop from the Fox Valley Catholic Conference. Catholic parishes here include: St. Joseph, St. Mary, St. Patrick, Sacred Heart and Presentation, the latter at North Fond du Lac.

There have been rumors that another Catholic parish will be formed in the southeast sector of the city.

**Oshkosh Has Two-in-One Church Unit**  
Continued from Page 1

items of interest and sentiment from former days to preserve the heritage of the church.

The balcony at the upper rear of the sanctuary was remodeled in 1956 into a memorial chapel for the junior church services.

The chancel along with the Cassavant 4-story organ, installed in 1912 and regarded as one of the best in the state for many years, was remodeled in 1959.

For many years First Congregational Church was a center for culture and concerts. Every Sunday afternoon there would be a concert by either local musicians or internationally-known performers. Gradually these concerts decreased and the balcony no longer was needed for overflow crowds. Under the guidance of the Rev. G. Paul Stowell, this balcony was converted into the memorial chapel for use by the junior church and for weddings.

Now in his sixth year as pastor of the church is Dr. Nelson Francis Nordstrom who came here in March of 1958 after serving 14 years as secretary of the Illinois Conference of Congregational Christian Churches and associate superintendent of its northern Illinois area.

A native of Chicago and graduate of Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., and Chicago Theological Seminary of the University of Chicago, Dr. Nordstrom also served as pastor of the Avalon Park Congregational Church of Chicago.

Mrs. Nordstrom, the former Mary Ellen Kendall of Covington, Ohio, is a graduate of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, and did graduate work on a scholarship at the American Conservatory in Chicago, studying under Dr. Karlton Hackel.

The Nordstroms have two children, Karen, now working on her master's degree at the

## 4 Policemen Are Promoted At Fond du Lac

### Capt. Galow Is Named Assistant To Police Chief

Post-Crescent News Service

FOND DU LAC—Four major promotions have been made within the 40-man city police department.

Recommended by Police Chief

Harold Rautenberg, who succeeded James D. Cahill after his retirement Oct. 1, they were approved by the fire and police commission.

Capt. Willard Galow, the department's identification officer, has been elevated to assistant chief, filling Rautenberg's former position.

Detective Gustave A. Schmitz was promoted to captain.

Sgt. Lyle Pomplin and motorcycle officer Melvin Heller were appointed detectives.

All are veteran members of the police staff, having worked their way up through the ranks.

Rautenberg, a career officer and graduate of the FBI Academy, indicated there would be additional promotions and some departmental changes in the future.

Each captain is in charge of a shift. The third captain on the force is Thomas Synder.

University of Wisconsin, and Kendall, an Oshkosh High School senior.

Christian education has a strong emphasis in the 650-member church and comes under the direction of Mrs. Bess Spees, who has held the post of Christian education director for five years. She is the widow of the Rev. E. A. Spees who was a Red Cross field director for 25 years. She is a former teacher and several years ago was named as Wisconsin's "mother of the year."

Harry Miller, a retired vice president of Wisconsin Public Service Corp., is business administrator of the church and Mrs. Paul Fergot is the office manager and church secretary.

Administration is by boards of deacons, trustees and Christian education, each of which has 18 men and women as members, a music committee and a women's committee. The heads of the boards and committees, along with the professional staff of the church comprise the executive committee.

# Speedup Seen In Fond du Lac Sewage Facility

## City Officials Worried About \$150,000 Circuit Court Suit

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC—City officials are reportedly hastening plans for a major overhauling of the municipal sewage treatment plant, a project expected to cost several hundred thousand dollars.

It has been learned the administration is upset because the city has been tagged with a \$150,000 lawsuit and the pending threat of a Circuit Court order to eliminate obnoxious odors that have emanated from the plant for years.

Immediate remedy from the smell, which residents say was worse than ever this past summer, is being sought by businessman Samuel G. Costas, who instituted the court actions.

First round of the complicated proceedings was concluded this past week when Circuit Court Judge Russell E. Hanson heard final testimony on a "show cause" order he issued against the City of Fond du Lac. Late Friday afternoon, Judge Hanson set Dec. 24 as deadline for filing briefs before he rules on whether the city should be restrained from operating the treatment plant in a manner which produces obnoxious community odors.

Since 1958 Atty. Kenneth Worthing, representing Costas, charged the city had since 1958 to carry out recommendations of consultants to make major plant renovations to eliminate the smell.

City Atty. Henry Buslee countered officials have been working on the problem and have a planned program for a solution. He asked the court to give the city more time, and raised the question whether legal authority could infringe on the jurisdiction of the common council.

Dr. Robert Arthur, a native of Fond du Lac and a professor at Rose Polytechnical Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., was the last witness to testify in the long hearings. He was subpoenaed by Worthing as an expert witness.

**Could Decrease**  
Arthur, president of the Robert M. Arthur Consulting Engineering firm, Fond du Lac, said he was familiar with the treatment plant and testified the city could decrease the odors considerably, either on a temporary or permanent basis. He holds degrees from Northwestern University, University of Iowa and Harvard University.

Arthur said reports concerning the plant operation indicate there is an extensive lack of oxygen necessary in sewage treatment.

He repeated testimony of previous witnesses concerning periodic buildups of hydrogen sulphide gases which he said pose the danger of an explosion.

Arthur said the city could decrease odor by oxidizing the waste adequately, or using chlorine, nitrates and deodorant chemicals. "If you don't have odor control, you just don't have an adequately operated waste treatment plant," Arthur said.

**Pinpointed Smell**  
The witness described how one summer day he got a whiff of the odor while driving at the north end of the city near Lakeside Park and decided to trace its origin. "I pinpointed the odor to the trickling system at the plant," Arthur said.

Replying to questions by Worthing, he indicated the city has been slow in carrying out recommendations of five years ago, which called for replacement of plants digesters. A University of Wisconsin specialist listed 21 other recommendations at that time.

Arthur, explaining possible remedial steps the city could take, commented, "I don't think there is any question about it—the odors can be reduced."

**Dangerous Structure**  
He warned in addition to producing "a dangerous gas problem, the digesters are structurally dangerous, too." Arthur said installation of new digesters would eliminate the odor to some degree.

Arthur said in many treatment plants, chlorine is used for odor control in addition to disinfection of effluent. He expressed doubt the city followed prescribed procedures to date to correct the obnoxious odor condition.

Arthur indicated construction of a new screening plant to remove hairs from waste material received from the Fred Rueping Leather Co. tannery would not have an effect on reducing the odor.

The new screening plant will be put into operation in about two weeks. The building, equipment and related sewer pipe construction cost an estimated \$265,000.

**Would Help**  
Arthur said if waste was pre-chlorinated at the plant, it would help alleviate the smell. He estimated chlorinating daily four months in the summer would cost the city \$8,000. An alternative would be the use of deodorant chemicals at isolated spots within the plant, Arthur said.

"I don't believe enough investigative work has been done by the city to alleviate the situation," Arthur replied to a question, "the strong odors you have should not be a part of normal plant operations."

Buslee told Arthur that the city attempted chlorination and deodorant processes without success, and asked him to what further investigation should be made. He also reminded the city spent \$12,000 one year trying to remedy the situation.

It was Arthur's opinion some of the tests the city made at the plant were "ridiculous."

Buslee explained there was a major cost problem involved and the city also had other demands to meet, such as new schools and water supply.

**Evaluate Effect**  
Arthur said the city should also evaluate what harmful effect the odor was having on the city's public relations, new industries that might be interested in locating in Fond du Lac, and nearby Lakeside Park.

Later, Judge Hanson read into the record a paragraph of the 1958 report which said inasmuch as sludge digesters needed replacing, the roof over them was in poor condition, and there were numerous gas leaks—conditions presented a serious safety hazard.

Winding up the hearing, Worthing said the city had been lax in rectifying the odors, which he described as a public nuisance.

er recommendations at that time.

Arthur, explaining possible remedial steps the city could take, commented, "I don't think there is any question about it—the odors can be reduced."

**Dangerous Structure**  
He warned in addition to producing "a dangerous gas problem, the digesters are structurally dangerous, too." Arthur said installation of new digesters would eliminate the odor to some degree.

Arthur said in many treatment plants, chlorine is used for odor control in addition to disinfection of effluent. He expressed doubt the city followed prescribed procedures to date to correct the obnoxious odor condition.

Arthur indicated construction of a new screening plant to remove hairs from waste material received from the Fred Rueping Leather Co. tannery would not have an effect on reducing the odor.

The new screening plant will be put into operation in about two weeks. The building, equipment and related sewer pipe construction cost an estimated \$265,000.

**Would Help**  
Arthur said if waste was pre-chlorinated at the plant, it would help alleviate the smell. He estimated chlorinating daily four months in the summer would cost the city \$8,000. An alternative would be the use of deodorant chemicals at isolated spots within the plant, Arthur said.

"I don't believe enough investigative work has been done by the city to alleviate the situation," Arthur replied to a question, "the strong odors you have should not be a part of normal plant operations."

Buslee told Arthur that the city attempted chlorination and deodorant processes without success, and asked him to what further investigation should be made. He also reminded the city spent \$12,000 one year trying to remedy the situation.

It was Arthur's opinion some of the tests the city made at the plant were "ridiculous."

Buslee explained there was a major cost problem involved and the city also had other demands to meet, such as new schools and water supply.

**Evaluate Effect**  
Arthur said the city should also evaluate what harmful effect the odor was having on the city's public relations, new industries that might be interested in locating in Fond du Lac, and nearby Lakeside Park.

Later, Judge Hanson read into the record a paragraph of the 1958 report which said inasmuch as sludge digesters needed replacing, the roof over them was in poor condition, and there were numerous gas leaks—conditions presented a serious safety hazard.

Winding up the hearing, Worthing said the city had been lax in rectifying the odors, which he described as a public nuisance.

**Pinpointed Smell**  
The witness described how one summer day he got a whiff of the odor while driving at the north end of the city near Lakeside Park and decided to trace its origin. "I pinpointed the odor to the trickling system at the plant," Arthur said.

Replying to questions by Worthing, he indicated the city has been slow in carrying out recommendations of five years ago, which called for replacement of plants digesters. A University of Wisconsin specialist listed 21 other recommendations at that time.

Arthur, explaining possible remedial steps the city could take, commented, "I don't think there is any question about it—the odors can be reduced."

**Dangerous Structure**  
He warned in addition to producing "a dangerous gas problem, the digesters are structurally dangerous, too." Arthur said installation of new digesters would eliminate the odor to some degree.

Arthur said in many treatment plants, chlorine is used for odor control in addition to disinfection of effluent. He expressed doubt the city followed prescribed procedures to date to correct the obnoxious odor condition.

Arthur indicated construction of a new screening plant to remove hairs from waste material received from the Fred Rueping Leather Co. tannery would not have an effect on reducing the odor.

The new screening plant will be put into operation in about two weeks. The building, equipment and related sewer pipe construction cost an estimated \$265,000.

**Would Help**  
Arthur said if waste was pre-chlorinated at the plant, it would help alleviate the smell. He estimated chlorinating daily four months in the summer would cost the city \$8,000. An alternative would be the use of deodorant chemicals at isolated spots within the plant, Arthur said.

"I don't believe enough investigative work has been done by the city to alleviate the situation," Arthur replied to a question, "the strong odors you have should not be a part of normal plant operations."

Buslee told Arthur that the city attempted chlorination and deodorant processes without success, and asked him to what further investigation should be made. He also reminded the city spent \$12,000 one year trying to remedy the situation.

It was Arthur's opinion some of the tests the city made at the plant were "ridiculous."

Buslee explained there was a major cost problem involved and the city also had other demands to meet, such as new schools and water supply.

**Evaluate Effect**  
Arthur said the city should also evaluate what harmful effect the odor was having on the city's public relations, new industries that might be interested in locating in Fond du Lac, and nearby Lakeside Park.

Later, Judge Hanson read into the record a paragraph of the 1958 report which said inasmuch as sludge digesters needed replacing, the roof over them was in poor condition, and there were numerous gas leaks—conditions presented a serious safety hazard.

Winding up the hearing, Worthing said the city had been lax in rectifying the odors, which he described as a public nuisance.

**Pinpointed Smell**  
The witness described how one summer day he got a whiff of the odor while driving at the north end of the city near Lakeside Park and decided to trace its origin. "I pinpointed the odor to the trickling system at the plant," Arthur said.

Replying to questions by Worthing, he indicated the city has been slow in carrying out recommendations of five years ago, which called for replacement of plants digesters. A University of Wisconsin specialist listed 21 other recommendations at that time.

Arthur, explaining possible remedial steps the city could take, commented, "I don't think there is any question about it—the odors can be reduced."

**Dangerous Structure**  
He warned in addition to producing "a dangerous gas problem, the digesters are structurally dangerous, too." Arthur said installation of new digesters would eliminate the odor to some degree.

Arthur said in many treatment plants, chlorine is used for odor control in addition to disinfection of effluent. He expressed doubt the city followed prescribed procedures to date to correct the obnoxious odor condition.

Arthur indicated construction of a new screening plant to remove hairs from waste material received from the Fred Rueping Leather Co. tannery would not have an effect on reducing the odor.

The new screening plant will be put into operation in about two weeks. The building, equipment and related sewer pipe construction cost an estimated \$265,000.

**Would Help**  
Arthur said if waste was pre-chlorinated at the plant, it would help alleviate the smell. He estimated chlorinating daily four months in the summer would cost the city \$8,000. An alternative would be the use of deodorant chemicals at isolated spots within the plant, Arthur said.

"I don't believe enough investigative work has been done by the city to alleviate the situation," Arthur replied to a question, "the strong odors you have should not be a part of normal plant operations."

Buslee told Arthur that the city attempted chlorination and deodorant processes without success, and asked him to what further investigation should be made. He also reminded the city spent \$12,000 one year trying to remedy the situation.

It was Arthur's opinion some of the tests the city made at the plant were "ridiculous."

Buslee explained there was a major cost problem involved and the city also had other demands to meet, such as new schools and water supply.

**Evaluate Effect**  
Arthur said the city should also evaluate what harmful effect the odor was having on the city's public relations, new industries that might be interested in locating in Fond du Lac, and nearby Lakeside Park.

Later, Judge Hanson read into the record a

# Orphaned Korean Children Find Home, Family With Oshkosh Pair

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "If it weren't for the Lord we wouldn't have our children — give the Lord credit." That is the way the Rev. and Mrs. Rollin E. Wilson sum up the story of how they acquired their family of four Korean children: Tim, 9; Mark, 8; Faith, 7, and Becky, 5.

The Wilson family tale be-

gins about five and a half years ago and part of it was culminated Nov. 20 when the newest additions to the home, Faith and Tim, became naturalized American citizens in ceremonies in Circuit Court Branch One, Green Bay.

The Wilsons received their children through the Holt Adoption Program which was begun by Harry Holt, an Oregon farmer who heard of the

difficulties Korean orphans were encountering. Holt and his wife went to Korea and eventually adopted eight children to start the program.

First Child Arrived

Mrs. Wilson, the former Joretta Koch of Neenah, recalled, "I read an article about a family that adopted a child through this program. We were so enthused that we wrote inquiring about getting a child. A year and a half later Mark came from Korea. He was two years old at the time."

Both the Wilsons and the agency thought it would be better to have two children (the Wilsons wanted a little girl also) and in March, 1959, four-month-old Becky arrived. She was followed in August of that year by three-year-old

Faith and five-and-a-half year old Tim, who were "re-adopted." Under immigration and Wisconsin laws only two children could be adopted but the Wilsons were put on a waiting list in case other potential parents decided they could not take the children they asked for. Thus the Wilson's "re-adopted" the newest members of the family.

Feared Adjustment

The Wilsons, who moved to Oshkosh from Genoa City almost two years ago, were worried at first about the "adjustment" on both sides. "We observed other people who had adopted children," the minister declared. "They had to adjust to the child and the child had to adjust to the surroundings."

When the program just started, orphans from Seoul



Seven-Year-Old Faith Wilson counts the stars on the flag she received in naturalization ceremonies Nov. 20 at Green Bay. Looking on is here sister, Becky, 5. Becky was adopted by the Rev. and Mrs. Rollin Wilson when she was four months old, and Faith when she was three years. At right, looking at a picture of favorite Packer player Bart Starr, are Tim and Mark Wilson. Starr attended the naturalization ceremony at which Tim became an American citizen and gave him and Faith autographed pictures. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Family of the Rev. Rollin Wilson poses for a portrait at their Oshkosh home. Since March, 1959, the Wilsons have adopted four Korean orphans and relate that their new family has given them great happiness. The youngsters do well in school and

have met with no problems from their schoolmates. All are now American citizens. Above are Becky, 5; Mrs. Wilson; Faith, 7; Tim, 9; the Rev. Mr. Wilson and Mark, 8.

were flown to Oregon about once a month. At that time there were not adequate facilities in Korea for them and they arrived in the United States in unhealthy conditions. "Mark had had tuberculosis and he came down with the measles on his way over here," the concerned mother remarked, "but now he is healthy."

The Wilsons recalled that Mark was "a sober, little guy but he blossomed out within a week of his arrival." He liked anything on wheels and used to rattle off the make and model of cars that went by the house. "He didn't like ice cream at first and he would wake up at night crying for his mother. We discovered he was afraid of the dark (he would feel his parents' faces to make sure they were near) and that was part of the trou-

ble," Mrs. Wilson commented. Although Mark spoke some "baby Korean" when he arrived, he had lost all grasp of the language in two months.

Better Care

Unlike Mark, Becky was the chubby picture of health on her arrival, a condition which the Wilsons attribute to the improvement of the Korean orphanages.

The stage was then set for the arrival of Tim and Faith. Tim and Mark are like "two peas in a pod" and Becky and Faith get along fine. The Wilsons took colored slides of each child's arrival in America and the children love to view the pictures of themselves.

"The term 'adoption' is not foreign to them," the Rev. Mr. Wilson explained. "Although they may not grasp it yet, we told them about their adoption. They understand as

much as they can at this age."

Cause For Pride

When the Wilsons first moved to Oshkosh, where the Rev. Mr. Wilson is pastor of Lakeview Udenominational Church, they were "overly cautious" about the way their children would be accepted in school and in the neighborhood. However, they soon discovered that the problem didn't even seem to exist. "The kids in school are very nice to our children and their relations with other youngsters are good. They also do very well in school," the parents declared proudly. The three oldest children attend Merrill Elementary School.

All the Wilson children are great sports fans, particularly when it comes to football and the Green Bay Packers. Packer quarterback Bart Starr was

on hand to greet all four of them when Tim and Faith were naturalized. "The children were awe-struck when he bent down and began talking with them. He had to be at the practice field in 30 minutes but he took time to autograph pictures to give to them," the happy parents recalled.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson also spoke in ceremonies at the Green Bay court and there was a luncheon later. Tim and Faith received two different-sized American flags, booklets on the flags and citizenship, and other gifts from patriotic organizations. Mark was naturalized in 1960 and Becky in 1961.

"You wonder at first if you can really love somebody else's child," the Rev. Mr. Wilson stated, "but the children have brought joy to us"

## Church Bazaar of 1886 Theme Of Congregational Bazaar

OSHKOSH — Members of the First Congregational Church will turn back the hands of time for two days this week and reenact a church bazaar of 1886.

An old fashioned ice cream social, vaudeville show and a one-act melodrama are on the agenda Thursday, while the bazaar itself and luncheon will be held Saturday.

The social will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., the vaudeville acts and "Broom Brigade" will take the stage from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and the melodrama will be put on from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The melodrama, entitled "True Blue and Trusted" will feature the Barnswallows, a dramatic group under the direction of Lloyd Wasser Sr.

The vaudeville session will be directed by Mrs. J. Philip Rhyner and will feature members of the congregation. Young ladies of the church will give a "precision" drill as members of the brigade. They are being instructed by Mrs. Frank Schultz and Miss Pamela Dohrman. Scott Embury will handle the chores of fair barker and the usherettes will be Mrs. Allison McCain and Miss Heidi Harvey. Mrs. Dean Grant has charge of tickets for Thursday's programs.

Bazaar booths will open Saturday at 10 a.m. and luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Broom Brigade will present a drill during the lunch-

leon. Luncheon co-chairmen are Mrs. Oscar Gerlat and Mrs. Sydney Scoville. Table decorations will be handled by Mrs. Wesley Roels; dining room, Miss Gretchen Siebert and Miss Marjorie McCallan, and luncheon tickets, Misses Bernice Porterfield and Edith Rorterfield.

Chairmen

Chairmen of the bazaar booths will be Mrs. H. J. Davies, fruit cakes, Mrs. Robert Harrington and Mrs. Wallace Zahn, Christmas trees, Mrs. Westcott Fletcher, Mrs. Harry I. Miller, Mrs. William Crane and Mrs. Edward Arps, Antiques; Mrs. Kermit

Fallon and Mrs. Richard O'Hara, confectionary; Mrs. James F. Duncan, Miles Kimball booth; Mrs. Thomas Williams and Mrs. Louis Lyon, knitting; Mrs. D. J. Hanson and Mrs. Earl Smith, aprons; Miss Mildred Merritt, children's items; Mrs. Rhyner and Mrs. Floyd Devoe, bakery, and Mrs. Herbert Oviatt, records and books.

Booth decorations will be set up by Kermit Schara and Norm Sittie. There will be free nursery service for the younger children and a handicraft room for the older youngsters.

## Decorated Gift Boxes Serve Double Duty

Pretty gift boxes that do after-Christmas duty as decorative closet accessories or drawer organizers turn one gift into two, and make the time spent gift wrapping pay extra dividends.

All you need to make these double-duty gift boxes is a few rolls of adhesive covering in assorted colors, and sturdy boxes. The plastic-coated covering transforms ordinary boxes into durable and attractive storage boxes.

Box Larger Than Gift

Select gift boxes slightly larger than the size of your gift and fill in the extra space with colored tissue. For example, present a sweater in a dress-size box so that several items may be stored in the same box. Shoe boxes and hat boxes are especially welcome gift-holders.

To cover boxes, simply measure and cut the adhesive covering to size, then peel off the backing sheet and apply. Cover the outside of the box first, then cover the inside of the box with a contrasting color. Use the lining color to decorate the top of the box with a monogram, flowers or star cut-outs. Simply trace the design on the backing sheet and cut out. Peel off backing and apply.



## Holiday Programs Scheduled

OSHKOSH—Today marks the ringing in of the month of December and the Christmas countdown is underway. Many women's organizations, church societies, youth groups and educational organizations in Oshkosh have special holiday programs and activities scheduled. Others have held their final meetings of 1963 and will not meet again until January.

Although Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will not meet in December, the women will treat the geriatric patients at the hospital to their traditional Christmas party on Thursday.

The American Association of University Women will not meet until Jan. 29 when Oshkosh attorney William Crane will speak to them. The first meeting of the new year was originally scheduled for Jan. 28 but the date was changed because the

Band of America will appear in Oshkosh on Jan. 28.

Read School PTA has no December meeting but the Washington SCHOOL PTA will sponsor a children's night program on Dec. 10.

On Tuesday the Bradford Group of the First Congregational Church will hold a Christmas workshop for shut-ins. The Pilgrim Daughters Organization at the church will hear Dr. David Chiang of Wisconsin State College discuss "My Escape From Communist China" at their meeting Dec. 11.

The Music Department of St. Peter Catholic School will present a Christmas program at the Dec. 8 meeting of the Holy Name society. Women of the Twentieth Century Club will be entertained by the Oshkosh High School A Cappella Choir at the Dec. 14 meeting. The choir will be directed by Frederick Leist.

The Christmas Program of the St. Mary Council of Catholic Women will be held Dec. 12. The St. Mary Senior Club Choir will perform.

The YMCA J-Teen Council will have a roller skating party Dec. 9 and have tentatively set a Christmas party for Dec. 20.

## Fabric, Fur Content Label Protects Buyer

Textile legislation to assure that the fabric you buy is the same as it is labeled has been around for 25 years. More recent legislation doesn't just demand true labels but keeps off the market fabrics that may be hazardous to wear.

An act that prevents marketing of any fabric that is highly flammable has been in effect since 1954. This applies to all wearing apparel except interlinings and hats, gloves and shoes.

The most recent textile laws require that any yard goods, ready-to-wear and some household items be labeled with the fiber used. You can be a wise shopper only if you ask to see the label each time you look at clothing.

You need to know that the labeling acts provide protection for manufacturers, distributors and consumers from substitution and from false advertising.

**AS A NURSE...**

**WHAT'S COMFORT WORTH TO YOU?**

"On duty" comfort—"off hours" comfort—comfort at no sacrifice of crisp professional appearance!

**NEVILLE'S**

**Foot Health Shoes**

**513 East Wisconsin Ave.**

**COLD WAVES**

**\$3.95 & Up**

Complete with cut, shampoo & set...

**BRIDGET'S BEAUTY SALON**

118 E. Wis. Ave. — Regent 3-8766

Closed Monday Until Noon

**Heckert's**

**75<sup>th</sup>**

**Anniversary**

Heckert's Are Celebrating Their 75th Anniversary By Calling Your Attention To The Many Wonderful Brand Name Lines of Shoes In Our Store

**Free!**

A Pair of Trampaze Shoes will be given away at the end of this week . . . Stop in for details — No Purchase Necessary!

WE FEATURE THIS WEEK:

**Trampaze**

The Classic Comeback . . .

Belted, Buckled and Beautiful. The toe? A neatly tapered square. The look? Dashing and debonair!

**Country Square**

**\$9.95**

ALSO

WIN A—

**Personal Portrait**

done by Raul Mosso, famous portrait artist of Mendoza, Argentina

Get Your Entry Blank—Nothing to Buy

RETURN ENTRY BLANKS FOR PORTRAIT BY MONDAY, DEC. 2

You saw it in

**Ingenue**

A Complete Line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

**Heckert Shoe Co.**

IN APPLETON

# Oshkosh Sports News

## Stevens Point '5' Nips Oshkosh High In Last Seconds

Indians Stage Comeback After Poor Third Quarter Scoring

## Lourdes Quint In Midst of 3-Week Layoff

Injuries Still Plague OSC Cage Team

OSHKOSH — Injuries are continuing to plague the Oshkosh State College basketball Titans even though the season is only two games old.

Guard Doug Cariveau, victim of a knee injury playing intramural touch football, is still bothered by the injury although he is playing. Cariveau wears a brace on the injured joint but is definitely slowed.

Bob Koch, another veteran guard and counted upon by Coach Russ Young to see considerable action this year, may be out of action for the entire season. Koch injured a knee last spring and then came up with a thigh injury that has not responded to treatment.

Two newcomers also have been sidelined by injuries but not of such permanent nature. Promising freshman guard Dick Bourbonais from Milwaukee Pius and Steve Feranick, Antigo freshman, both sprained their ankles a week ago. Feranick is expected to be ready to go this week, while Bourbonais may not be back in action until after the Michigan Tech game.

Lourdes Coach Glen (Red) Kemp is trying to keep his cagers from going stale with a 3-week layoff between games. The Knights opened Nov. 15 against Milwaukee Pius but their contests against Milwaukee Messmer and Whitefish Bay Dominican last weekend were canceled and they do not see action again until next Saturday when they travel to Marinette Central.

Athletic Director Larry Van Alstine attempted to schedule a replacement game for this weekend but was unsuccessful in trying.

### Oshkosh Sports Safari

## Oshkosh Pro Gridders Had Pair Of Tilts With Green Bay Packer

BY TIGER BROOKS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If you can remember when the Oshkosh professional football team clashed with the Green Bay Packers you're older than we are! But these two "stalwarts" met each other twice, according to league records.

The Packers were just an embryo team when they battled the formidable Oshkosh "11" in 1919, the Pack's first year of operation under Curly Lambeau. The Winnebago gridders put up a good fight, but ended up on the short end of an 85 to 0 score! This lopsided tally wasn't unusual in the early years and in 1919 the Packers had a 10-1 record, scoring 565 points while holding their 11 foes to 18 markers.

The win over Oshkosh was the Pack's seventh in a row in 1919. They led 27-0 at the half and scored 58 points in the last 24 minutes of the game! (12-minute quarters were played).

The Oshkosh lineup consisted of Metz, Breneck, Lett, Wolangk, Hansen, Neher, Last, Suess, Meyer, Cook, Barber, Spears and Metcalfe.

Other 1919 foes for the Bays were Menominee, Marinette, New London, Sheboygan, Racine, Ishpeming, Milwaukee A. C., Chicago A. C., Stambaugh and Beloit.

The late Chicago Tribune sports editor, Arch Ward, in his book "The Green Bay Packers,"

had this to say about that game: "Herber, Radick and Zuidmuller, the Packers freshmen of 1930, had plenty of opportunity to show their ability in the opener of that year."

They joined with the veterans of the 1929 championship team, all of whom had returned, in sending Earl Britton's Oshkosh team, home with a 46-10 non-league licking."

Two former gridders from Oshkosh State are listed in the rundown of National Football League players, although they come under the "Oshkosh Teachers" college listing. They are Harold Robl and Milton Wilson. Robl was a back with the Chicago Cardinals in 1945 and Wil-

son earned his keep with the Green Bay Packers in 1921 and with the Akron Steels in 1923 and 1924.

At the time Robl played with the Cards, they finished with a 1-9-0 mark and were members of the six-team Western Division. The Pack finished with 6-4-0 in 1945.

While Wilson was with the Pack, Coach Lambeau's crew compiled a 6-2-2 record, finishing fourth in 1921. The Akron Steels team of which Wilson was a member, had records of 1-4-0 both years.



Northern Michigan's Wayne Lundy (55) strives to keep Oshkosh State's Ray Neveau from gaining possession of the basketball during the season opener in the Titan gym. No. 50 is Jim Van Grinsven, of Kimberly. NM edged the Titans, 74-71. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Hits 723 on TV Show

## Willard Garbe Toast of Oshkosh Bowlers

OSHKOSH — Willard Garbe, a twice-a-week bowler, is the toast of Oshkosh bowlers after blasting a 723 national honor count on WBAY-TV's championship bowling show aired last Tuesday night. One of his games was a 299.

For Garbe, who lives at 225 W. 11th Ave., it was the highest series he has ever bowled and the game score is only matched by another 299 he rolled Sept. 21 in qualifying for the show.

Garbe said that previous to this, his highest series was a 699 and his highest game was a 286 rolled in practice. His high league count was a 253.

A veteran of 25 years of bowling, Garbe bowls in the Eagles - St. Mary Monday Night Major League and the St. Mary Friday Major.

He said he was not nervous when he went up to throw his last ball in the 299 game but

home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The redhead said both the defense and the squad's shooting have improved since the losing start against Milwaukee Pius. The starting lineup hasn't been set, but the guards will probably be selected from Tom Baum, Steve Schumacher and Tim Pur-

line up a scrimmage this week among Mike Murphy, Joe Suda, to give his boys some work. He, Chuck Grable and Jack Litjens, had his players scrimmaging Friday morning against a group of Lourdes grads who were

he just had a bad delivery for a light hit and left the 2 pin. He also had games of 236 and 188 in the 723 series. In his first 299 game in the qualifying round, Garbe said he had a solid hit on the last ball but ran into a stubborn 10 pin.

Garbe said he normally does not practice during the week but he is now bowling about 20 games a week in preparation for the show. He will meet Clarence Goenen, of Menasha, this afternoon.

Mike Munsch was back in the familiar top position among Oshkosh bowlers last week with a 676 series in the T & O Classic League. Munsch included games of 234 and 224.

Joe Seager took game honors with a booming 269 in the Recreation Classic League. Wally Oleson was right on his heels with a 267 in the Eagles-St. Mary League.

Lu De Cleene topped the staff half of the bowling fraternity with a 592 count in the Recreation Tuesday Classic Loop. Her games included 213 and 211. Top individual game during the week was a 227 by Rose Muraski in the same loop. She finished with a 586 series.

### Stevens Point Varsity Wins

STEVENS POINT—The Central State College varsity sank 22 of 31 free throws Saturday night to down the college's alumni, 72-63.

The Pointers rolled to a 42-28 halftime lead, but the grads took over in the second half. The alumni could convert only 9 of 25 charity attempts, however, and always trailed.

Leading scoring for the Stevens Point school was Mike Fourtune, with 15 points. Bill Kufe led the alumni with 16.

### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Knokes	26	13
Sherry's	24½	14½
Max's Air Service	22½	16½
Wires No. 2	22	17
James	22	17
Power Company	21½	17½
Offenstein	21	18
Coated Paper	21	18
Interlake	19	20
Automotive	18	21
Ralph's Service	17½	21½
Wires No. 1	17½	21½
Kilowatts	16	23
Jerry's	16	23
Riverside	15½	23½
Fox Tractor	13	26
Other High Individual Scores, Split Cleanups, Unusual Sequences, Etc.		
Frank Sanders	277-230-718	
Milt Drier	267-654	
Chuck Brown	267-634	
Gene Dannecker	631	
Baldy Eggert	590	
Dick Stalts	587	
Erv Feldbahn	584	
Harold Council	584	
H. Vonder Her	569	
Low Dietz	527-569	
Wayne Lemburger	568	
J. Sealy	567	
Jerry Schwabenberg	561	
Don Greer	559	
D. Larson	559	
Harry Selig	553	
John Cotton	522	
High Ind. Game: Frank Sanders of Knokes 277.		
High Ind. Series: Frank Sanders of Knokes 718.		
High Team Game: James 1831.		
High Team Series: Knokes 3665.		

1963 FORD Ctry. Sedan Wagon 8 Cyl. Eng. Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic \$2695 Trans. New Cond.

Sherry Motors Your Ford Dealer Appleton - Phone 1-6644

## Titan Relays Attract Top Swim Teams

OSC, Loyola and UW-M Will be Favored Saturday

OSHKOSH — Nine of the top midwest college swimming teams will be here Saturday for the first annual Titan relays at the Albee Hall pool. Starting time for the first of 10 relay events is 2 p.m.

Schools in competition, in addition to host Oshkosh State College, are Loyola University of Chicago, Central Michigan University, Northern Illinois University, Michigan Tech, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Milwaukee Tech, Lawrence College and the Lawrence College freshman team.

Events scheduled, all relays, include the 200-yard medley, 200-yard festival, 300-yard breaststroke, 800-yard freestyle, 300-yard butterfly, 400-yard medley, 300-yard backstroke, 300-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle. Diving will be conducted as an individual event.

In the 200, 400 and 800 yard events, four men will swim for each team in legs of either 50 or 100 yards. In the 300-yard events, the men will swim legs of 100 yards each. In the two medley relays, each man will swim a different stroke.

Rated Favorites Loyola, UW-M and Oshkosh State must be classified as the favorites in the relay meet but team depth will probably be the determining factor rather than any outstanding individual effort.

Starting with the host Titans, coach Tom Dezelsky is gradually building a swimming power on the Oshkosh campus. OSC finished second in the Wisconsin State College conference swimming meet a year ago and posted an over-all record of 10-2. A host of letter winners have returned along with a good freshman crop.

Loyola University is defending Chicago Intercollegiate Conference champions and had a 6-3 record last season. The Ramblers, under veteran coach Al Wagner, have consistently come up with strong swimming teams.

UW-M has been the perennial swimming power in the state college conference and is defending WSCC champion, having

## Ripon Hands Titans Defeat in Season Opener

5 Redmen Starters Hit in Double Figures; Jaegers Has 24

RIPON — With five starters hitting in the double figures Ripon College rolled to a 73-56 victory over Oshkosh State in the season opener for the Redmen here Saturday night.

Ripon opened up a 9-2 lead in the early minutes of the game and was never headed. The loss was the second straight for Oshkosh State which

### Ripon High Posts Win Over Omro by 72-57

OMRO — Ripon High School opened up a 45-24 first half lead over Omro Saturday night and coasted to 72-57 win.

Ripon was led by the twin 24-point efforts of Nick Berg and Bob Bloedel. Dick Snyder led Omro with 21 points.

Ripon—72	Omro—57
FG FT F	FG FT F
Berg 9 4 1	Snyder 9 3 4
Bloedel 1 0 3	Muller 4 1 1
Wick 0 0 0	Viteronek 1 1 2
Bloedel 9 4 4	Sharkey 1 2 2
Schuler 1 0 2	Dailey 7 1 3
Neveu 2 3 1	Engstrom 1 3 5
Stellmacher 2 0 0	
Thomson 4 2 4	
Beike 0 1 2	
Totals 26 20 18	Totals 23 11 17

Score by Quarters —  
Ripon Omro  
1st 23 22  
2nd 10 14  
3rd 18 18  
4th 22 15

edged out Oshkosh State last year. Coach Herman Kluge's fin-men posted an 8-2-1 record against all competition last year.

Central Michigan University was runnerup in the Illinois Interstate Athletic Conference in 1963 while posting an over-all record of 3-5-1 under Coach Leo Wisneski. Northern Illinois University, competing in the same conference, with Central Michigan, placed third and had a 3-6 season record.

Lawrence College could be the darkhorse of the relays. The Vikings, under Coach Gene Davis, had a 5-5 mark last season and placed third in the Midwest Conference meet.

Michigan Tech, from Houghton, Mich., compiled a 1-5 record and Milwaukee Tech had a 2-2 mark. Both teams compete as independents.

FITTED Comfort

FITTING Style

Porto-Ped

Air Cushion Shoes

Our wide choice of PORTO-PED lasts and sizes, plus our long experience, promises you a perfect fit. Porto-Ped comfort is built-in, with features that are exclusive. Fittingly styled, too. Try a pair, today.

Pin-Tuk Moccasin Toe Blucher in Imported Calf \$18.99

• Fine grain and smooth calf.

• Black or deep brown.

Long Vamp Wing Tip in Cedar Brown \$23.95

HERE'S THE SECRET in Porto-Peds, you stand and walk on an air-cushion carpet of soft sponge rubber.

\* Stop in and SEE Our Complete Selection of Men's Shoe Styles

GLOUDEMANS SHOE DEPT.

### St. Rita High Wins Chicago All-School Grid Championship

CHICAGO (AP)—A crowd of 81,270 jammed Soldier Field Saturday to watch St. Rita smash Chicago Vocational 42-7 and win the 30th annual all-city football championship.

Open Mon. & Sat.

Sport Coats Make An Ideal Christmas Gift!

Tastefully Tailored in the Newest Styles, Patterns, Weaves, Colors.

Shorts - Longs \$2 Sizes to 48

CONTRASTING SLACKS

We take pride in the fact that we can fit most any man. Longs, shorts, slacks. Student sizes 28 inch waist to men's sizes 56" waist. Plain and pleated waists. Give him a pair for Christmas, we will gladly cuff them after Christmas if you don't know his size.

Year 'Round WASH 'N WEAR \$7.95 - \$8.95

FLANNELS \$9.95 to \$14.95

ALL WOOL SHARKSKINS and WORSTEDS \$14.95 to \$16.95

CORDUOYS \$4.95 to \$6.50

POLISHED COTTONS \$4.95 & \$6.95

Guaranteed Alterations Done in Our Own Store

KOLB 301 W.

# Oshkosh Sports News

## Stevens Point '5' Nips Oshkosh High In Last Seconds

Indians Stage Comeback After Poor Third Quarter Scoring

## Lourdes Quint In Midst of 3-Week Layoff

Injuries Still Plague OSC Cage Team

OSHKOSH — Injuries are continuing to plague the Oshkosh State College basketball Titans even though the season is only two games old.

Guard Doug Cariveau, victim of a knee injury playing intramural touch football, is still bothered by the injury although he is playing. Cariveau wears a brace on the injured joint but is definitely slowed.

Bob Koch, another veteran guard and counted upon by Coach Russ Young to see considerable action this year, may be out of action for the entire season. Koch injured a knee last spring and then came up with a thigh injury that has not responded to treatment.

Two newcomers also have been sidelined with injuries but not of such permanent nature. Promising freshman guard Dick Bourbonais from Milwaukee Pius and Steve Fermanick, Antigo freshman, both sprained their ankles a week ago. Fermanick is expected to be ready to go this week, while Bourbonais may not be back in action until after the Michigan Tech game.

Lourdes Coach Glen (Red) Kemp is trying to keep his cagers from going stale with a 3-week layoff between games. The Knights opened Nov. 15 against Milwaukee Pius but their contests against Milwaukee Messmer and Whitefish Bay Dominican last weekend were cancelled and they do not see action again until next Saturday when they travel to Marinette Central.

Athletic Director Larry Van Alstine attempted to schedule a replacement game for this weekend but was unsuccessful in trying to find a team with an open date.

Kemp is also attempting to line up a scrimmage this week to give his boys some work. He had his players scrimmaging Friday morning against a group of Lourdes grads who were

STEVENS POINT — Oshkosh High School dropped a nip-and-tuck battle to Stevens Point in the last 6 seconds of the game, suffering a 51-59 loss here Saturday night.

The Indians had battled back from a poor third quarter, in which they were outscored by the hosts 19-7. The visitors sank only one field goal in 21 attempts during the game.

The game was tied 59-all with 18 left in the game, as OHS's Mike Zuehlke hit a brace of free throws to knot the score. Bob Kobiship was fouled with 6 seconds left, and converted both charity tosses for the win.

High point man in the game was Kobiship, with 19 points. Oshkosh lost the game from the floor, as the Indians made only 23 of 76 attempts. The Pointers hit 22 for 50.

Oshkosh—57	Stevens Point—61
Strasser 4 7 5	Clements 4 10 5
Wiegner 1 4 5	Kobiship 7 13 21
Harper 1 2 4	Cephias 2 1 3
Wood 5 0 0	Spottenberg 4 2 1
Wagnon 0 0 0	Sether 0 0 0
Zuehlke 3 2 1	Jaegson 0 0 0
Malone 1 0 1	
Erickson 1 0 1	
Totals 22 13 17	Totals 22 17 12
Score by Quarters —	
Oshkosh 19 14 7 19—57	
Stevens Point 14 16 17 14—61	

## Waiver Price For Bridges

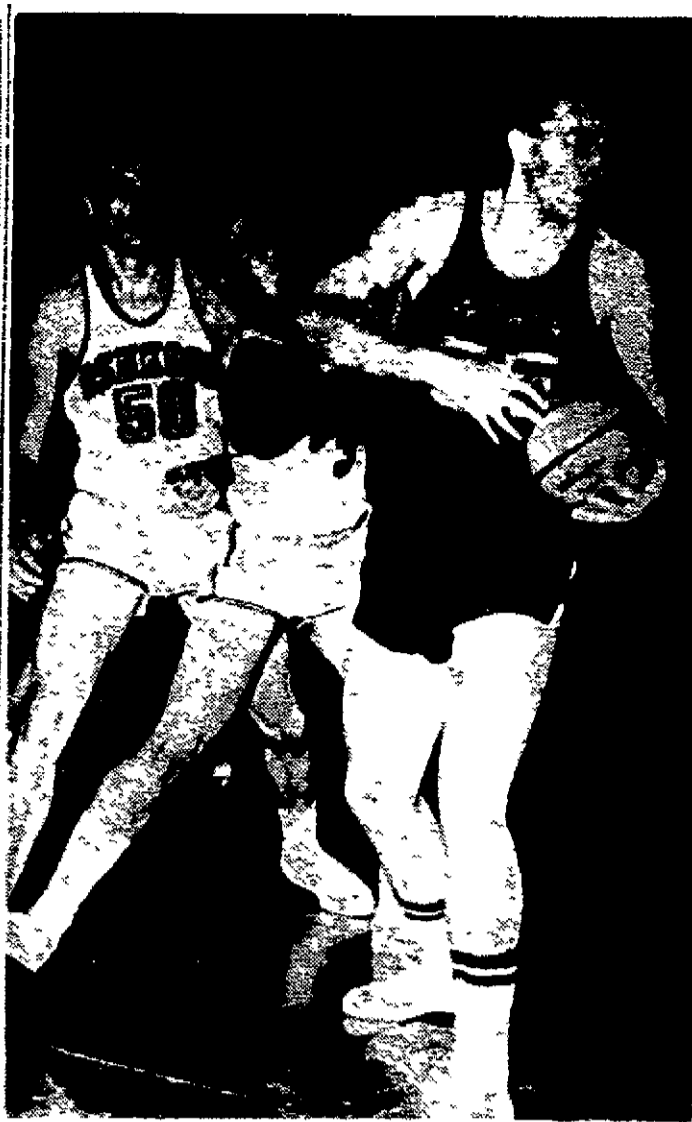
NEW YORK (AP) — Relief pitcher Marshall Bridges was claimed by the Washington Senators from the New York Yankees for the \$20,000 waiver price Saturday. The Yankees announced.

Bridges was shot in the left leg at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in February and got off to a slow start this year. He wound up with a 2-0 record and 3.82 earned run average in 33 appearances.

The left-hander, who broke into the majors with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1953, had his best season for the Yankees in 1952, when he had an 8-4 record and was credited with 18 saves.

ing to find a team with an open date.

Kemp is also attempting to line up a scrimmage this week to give his boys some work. He had his players scrimmaging Friday morning against a group of Lourdes grads who were



Northern Michigan's Wayne Lundy (55) strives to keep Oshkosh State's Ray Neveau from gaining possession of the basketball during the season opener in the Titan gym. No. 50 is Jim Van Grinsven, of Kimberly. NM edged the Titans, 74-71. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hits 723 on TV Show

## Willard Garbe Toast of Oshkosh Bowlers

OSHKOSH — Willard Garbe, a twice-a-week bowler, is the toast of Oshkosh bowlers after blasting a 723 national honor count on WBAY-TV's championship bowling show aired last Tuesday night. One of his games was a 299.

For Garbe, who lives at 225 W. 11th Ave., it was the highest series he has ever bowled and the game score is only matched by another 299 he rolled Sept. 21 in qualifying for the show.

Garbe said that previous to this, his highest series was a 699 and his highest game was a 286 rolled in practice. His high league count was a 253. A veteran of 25 years of bowling, Garbe bowls in the Eagles - St. Mary Monday Night Major League and the St. Mary Friday Major.

He said he was not nervous when he went up to throw his last ball in the 299 game but

home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The redhead said both the defense and the squad's shooting have improved since the losing start against Milwaukee Pius.

The starting lineup hasn't been set, but the guards will probably be selected from Tom Baum, Steve Schumert and Tim Pur-

to tell, and the front line from among Mike Murphy, Joe Suda, HeChuck Grable and Jack Litjens. Grable's availability is somewhat doubtful because of a re-

curring ankle injury.

he just had a bad delivery for a light hit and left the 2 pin. He also had games of 236 and 188 in the 723 series. In his first 299 game in the qualifying round, Garbe said he had a solid hit on the last ball but ran into a stubborn 10 pin.

Garbe said he normally does not practice during the week but he is now bowling about 20 games a week in preparation for the show. He will meet Clarence Goenen, of Menasha, this afternoon.

Mike Munsch was back in the familiar top position among Oshkosh bowlers last week with a 676 series in the T & O Classic League. Munsch included games of 234 and 224.

Joe Seager took game honors with a booming 269 in the Recreation Classic League. Wally Oleson was right on his heels with a 267 in the Eagles-St. Mary League.

Lu De Cleene topped the distaff half of the bowling fraternity with a 592 count in the Recreation Tuesday Classic Loop. Her games included 213 and 211. Top individual game during the week was a 227 by Rose Muraski in the same loop. She finished with a 586 series.

## Stevens Point Varsity Wins

STEVENS POINT—The Central State College varsity sank 22 of 31 free throws Saturday night to down the college's alumni, 72-63.

The Pointers rolled to a 42-28 halftime lead, but the grads took over in the second half. The alumni could convert only 9 of 25 charity attempts, however, and always trailed.

Leading scoring for the Stevens Point school was Mike Fourtune, with 15 points. Bill Kufe led the alumni with 16.

## INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Knokes	26	13
Sherry's	24½	14½
Max's Air Service	22½	16½
Wires No. 2	22	17
Jimos	22	17
Power Company	21½	17½
Offenstein	21	18
Coated Paper	21	18
Interlake	19	20
Automotive	18	21
Ralph's Service	17½	21½
Wires No. 1	17½	21½
Kilowatts	16	23
Jerry's	16	23
Riverside	15½	23½
Fox Tractor	13	26
Other High Individual Scores, Split Cleansups, Unusual Sequences, Etc.		
Frank Sanders	277-230-718	
Mik Drier	267-634	
Chuck Brown	267-634	
Gene Dannecker	631	
Baldy Eggert	580	
Dick Stalts	587	
Erv Feldhahn	584	
Harold Corn-cll	584	
H. Vonder Her	569	
Lou Dietz	567-569	
Wayne Lembarger	563	
J. Sealy	567	
Jerry Schwaberg	561	
Don Greer	553	
D. Larson	559	
Harry Selig	553	
John Cotton	522	
High Ind. Game: Frank Sanders of Knokes 277.		
High Ind. Series: Frank Sanders of Knokes 718.		
High Team Game: Jimos 1631.		
High Team Series: Knokes 3665.		

1963 FORD Ctry. Sedan Wagon  
8 Cyl. Eng. Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic  
Trans. New Cond. \$2695

Sherry Motors  
Your Ford Dealer  
Appleton — Phone 3-4044

## Titan Relays Attract Top Swim Teams

OSC, Loyola and UW-M Will be Favored Saturday

OSHKOSH — Nine of the top midwest college swimming teams will be here Saturday for the first annual Titan relays at the Albee Hall pool. Starting time for the first of 10 relay events is 2 p.m.

Schools in competition, in addition to host Oshkosh State College, are Loyola University of Chicago, Central Michigan University, Northern Illinois University, Michigan Tech, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Milwaukee Tech, Lawrence College and the Lawrence College freshman team.

Events scheduled, all relays, include the 200-yard medley, 200-yard freestyle, 300-yard breaststroke, 800-yard freestyle, 300-yard butterfly, 400-yard medley, 300-yard backstroke, 300-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle. Diving will be conducted as an individual event.

In the 200, 400 and 800 yard events, four men will swim for each team in legs of either 50 or 100 yards. In the 300-yard events, the men will swim legs of 100 yards each. In the two medley relays, each man will swim a different stroke.

Rated Favorites  
Loyola, UW-M and Oshkosh State must be classified as the favorites in the relay meet but team depth will probably be the determining factor rather than any outstanding individual effort.

Starting with the host Titans, coach Tom Dezelsky is gradually building a swimming power on the Oshkosh campus. OSC finished second in the Wisconsin State College conference swimming meet a year ago and posted an over-all record of 10-2. A host of letter winners have returned along with a good freshman crop.

Loyola University is defending Chicago Intercollegiate Conference champions and had a 6-3 record last season. The Ramblers, under veteran coach Al Wagner, have consistently come up with strong swimming teams.

UW-M has been the perennial swimming power in the state col-lege conference and is defend-ing WSCC champion, having in-

## Ripon Hands Titans 73-56 Defeat in Season Opener

5 Redmen Starters Hit in Double Figures; Jaegers Has 24

RIPON — With five starters hitting in the double figures Ripon College rolled to a 73-56 victory over Oshkosh State in the season opener for the Redmen here Saturday night.

Ripon opened up a 9-2 lead in the early minutes of the game and was never headed.

The loss was the second straight for Oshkosh State which

## Ripon High Posts Win Over Omro by 72-57

OMRO — Ripon High School opened up a 45-24 first half lead over Omro Saturday night and coasted to 72-57 win.

Ripon was led by the twin 24-point efforts of Nick Berg and Bob Bloedel. Dick Snyder led Omro with 21 points.

Ripon—72	Omro—57
Berg 9 10 3	Snyder 9 9 4
Bloedahl 1 0 3	Muller 4 1 1
Week 0 0 1	Atterberg 1 1 2
Bloedel 9 6 4	Sharkey 1 2 2
Schuler 1 0 2	Dalley 7 1 3
Aleyer 2 3 1	Engstrom 1 3 5
Stelmacher 0 2 0	
Johnson 4 2 4	
Beike 0 1 2	
Totals 26 20 18	Totals 23 11 17
Score by Quarters —	
Ripon 22 22 9 18—72	
Omro 13 14 18 15—57	

edged out Oshkosh State last year. Coach Herman Kluge's fin-men posted an 8-2-1 record against all competition last year.

Central Michigan University was runnerup in the Illinois Interstate Athletic Conference in 1953 while posting an over-all record of 3-5-1 under Coach Leo Wisneski. Northern Illinois University, competing in the same conference, with Central Michigan, placed third and had a 3-6 season record.

Lawrence College could be the darkhorse of the relays. The Vikings, under Coach Gene Davis, had a 5-5 mark last season and placed third in the Midwest Conference meet.

Michigan Tech, from Houghton, Mich., compiled a 1-5 record and Milwaukee Tech had a 2-2 league conference and is defend-ing WSCC champion, having in-

## Purdue Trips Indiana, 21-15

Battle of Rivals Ends With Both Squads Fighting

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Purdue won the Old Oaken Bucket football trophy by beating Indiana 21-15 Saturday in a game that ended with both squads fighting in midfield. Ron DiGravio, Purdue's all-Big Ten quarterback, threw his third touchdown pass of the game with less than three minutes to play, just 23 seconds after Indiana had gone ahead on a two-point conversion.

A couple of fleet sophomore halfbacks helped DiGravio. Randy Minnear caught the Purdue quarterback's first and last scoring passes, and Gordon Teter took the second one.

Teter set up Purdue's winning touchdown by running back a kickoff 63 yards to the Indiana 25 after the Hoosiers took their late lead. DiGravio threw a strike to Minnear on the next play.

Rich Badar scored both Indiana touchdowns, on runs of eight and nine yards, and his two-point conversion pass to Trent Walters gave the Hoosiers their brief lead.

Purdue 21 7 0 7-31

Indiana 15 0 7 0-15

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9  
Sat. 9 'til 5



Sport Coats Make An Ideal Christmas Gift!

Tastefully Tailored in the Newest Styles, Patterns, Weaves, Colors.

Shorts - Longs \$24.50 to \$34.50  
Sizes to 48

## CONTRASTING SLACKS

We take pride in the fact that we can fit most any man. Longs, shorts, slacks. Student sizes 28 inch waist to men's sizes 56" waist. Plain and pleated waists. Give him a pair for Christmas, we will gladly cuff them after Christmas if you don't know his size.

Year 'Round WASH 'N WEAR \$7.95 - \$8.95

FLANNELS \$9.95 to \$14.95

ALL WOOL SHARKSKINS and WORSTEDS \$14.95 to \$16.95

CORDUOYS \$4.95 to \$6.50

POLISHED COTTONS \$4.95 & \$6.95

Guaranteed Alterations Done in Our Own Store

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING  
301 W. COLLEGE AVE.

FITTED Comfort  
FITTING Style

Porto-Ped  
Air Cushion Shoes

Our wide choice of PORTO-PED lasts and sizes, plus our long experience, promises you a perfect fit. Porto-Ped comfort is built-in, with features that are exclusive. Fittingly styled, too. Try a pair, today.

Pin-Tuk Moccasin Toe Blocker in Imported Calf \$18.99

Long Vamp Wing Tip in Cedar Brown \$23.95

• Fine grain and smooth calf.  
• Black or deep brown.

HERE'S THE SECRET In Porto-Peds, you stand and walk on an air-celled carpet of soft sponge rubber.

\* Stop in and SEE Our Complete Selection of Men's Shoe Styles

GLOUDEMANS SHOE DEPT.

*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*



*H.L. Prange Co.*



Open these  
pages to an exciting array  
of Christmas treasures  
and pleasures for  
family and friends!

### Special Christmas Shopping Hours!

Clip and Save this handy  
little calendar. Black  
squares indicate days  
we're open from 9 to 9.  
Other weekdays from 9  
to 5:30!

DECEMBER 1963						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

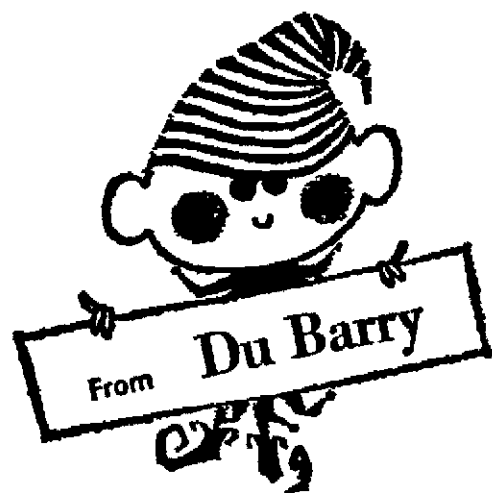
*Gift clues from these departments!*

Notions

Trim the Home Shop

Stationery

Cosmetics



## Take me to her Christmas tree

Perfect presents  
to  
pamper and please  
your special lady

Choose these feminine favorites!

- A. Make-up Caddy in ivory and gold brocade that holds pressed-powder compact, Royal Lipstick ..... 5.50 plus tax  
B. Sniffing sweet, clean and neat! Du Barry Guest soaps in a dandy, handy, Brandy Snifter ..... 3.50 plus tax  
C. Red Velvet Clutch brightly braided with gold. Carries pressed powder compact & Royal Lipstick ..... 8.50 plus tax  
D. A neat, sweet treat for every lady! Box of Seven Winds Soap and Seven Winds Cologne ..... 2.50 plus tax

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor



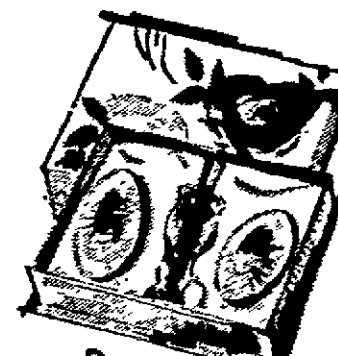
A.



B.



C.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*

For him . . . for her . . . fragrances  
that say you chose with care . . .

CANOE



a man's after shave, after bath cologne  
made, bottled, sealed in France...\$5, \$8.50, \$14.

PLUS TAX

*Dana*

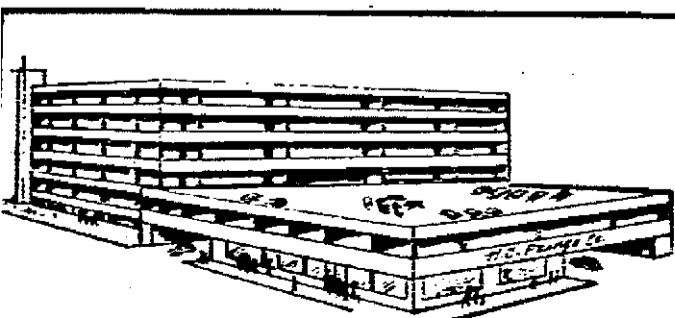
Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor



The invisible  
cosmetic that  
brings out  
the beauty in you  
20 CARATS perfume.

Perfume, 3.00 to 18.50. Spray  
cologne, 3.00. Cologne, 2.50 to  
6.50. Dusting powder, 2.00 to 4.00.

*Dana*



The Finest Store Has  
Convenient Parking!

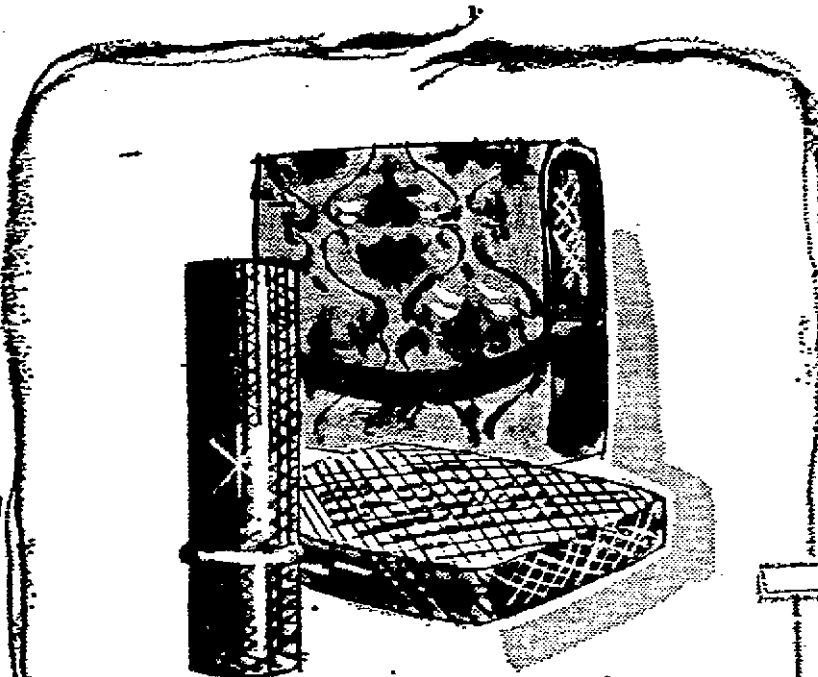
400 parking spaces to serve you in  
a ramp that's just steps away from  
where you shop! Walk directly into  
our store through covered entrances!

*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*



*H.L. Prange Co.*

NO GIRL HAS  
EVERYTHING  
UNTIL SHE HAS  
EVERYTHING  
*Revlon*

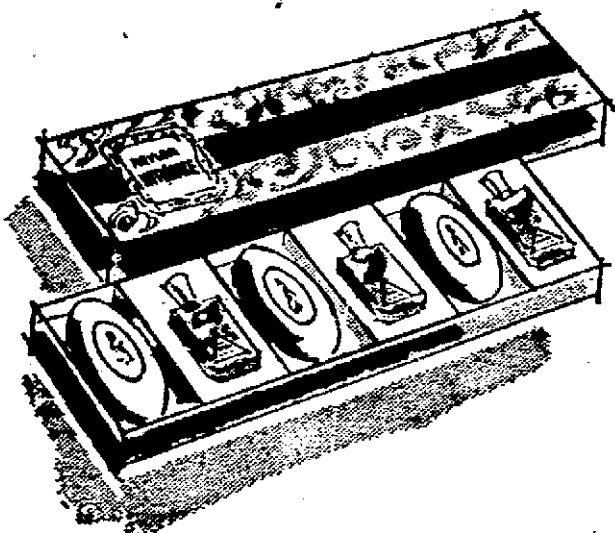


*If Choosing's A  
Problem, Don't  
You Fret, You  
Just Can't Go  
Wrong 'Cause  
Revlon's Her  
Pet!*

**For Glittering Evenings,  
Brocade Evening Cache**

Petite Compact and Lipstick tucked into a glamorous little evening bag of red or green and gold brocade; makes any evening feel like Christmas Eve! Richly textured gold-toned metal cases contain Revlon Lipstick and 'Love Pat.' .....

**5 50**  
Plus tax



**'Intimate' For The Bath**

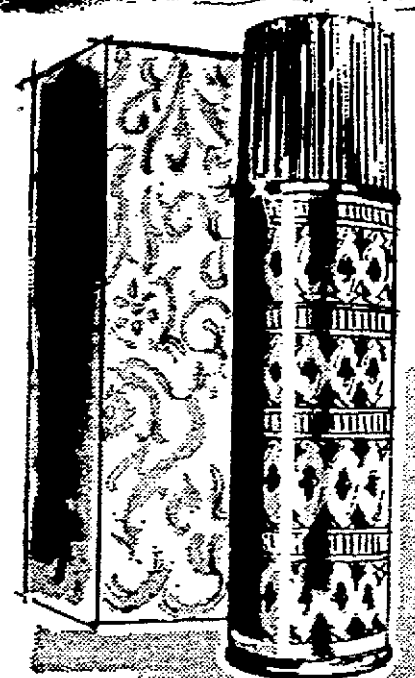
Give her the luxuries that make bathing in champagne seem tame by comparison! Three brilliant flasks of bath oil, three elegant cakes of soap, scented with 'Intimate', cherished as one of the world's seven great fragrances.

**3 75**  
Plus tax

**An Elegant Whiff,  
'Intimate' in Filigree**

Revlon's 'Intimate' Spray Mist, in sculptured gold-tone metal lace, will glow like a jewel on her dressing table. The newest, most elegant way to give her one of the world's most cherished fragrances. Luxuriously wrapped.

**3 50** Plus tax





*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*

*H.L. Prange Co.*

What she really wants . . .

The best  
perfume Paris  
has to offer



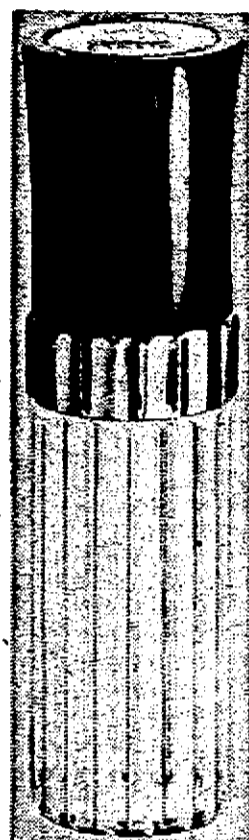
is a gift of her  
favorite fragrance



## ARPEGE by LANVIN

Parfume Arpege in the square  
bottle with the signet stopper. 1/4 oz.  
7.50; 1/2 oz. \$15; 1 oz. \$25.

Eau de Lanvin Arpege to drench  
you fragrantly from top to toe. 4 oz.  
\$6; 8 oz. \$10. All plus fed. tax.



## Arpege Natural Spray Aerosol? Not At All!

2 1/2 oz. of Toilet Water with no gas or pro-  
pellent to distort it. Leakproof, spill proof and  
refillable from your own large bottle of Lanvin  
Toilet Water. Also available in My Sin, Cres-  
cendo, Pretex, Scandal and Rumeur. Each  
only \$5 plus fed. tax.

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

*Isn't it true, the best things do come  
in small packages*



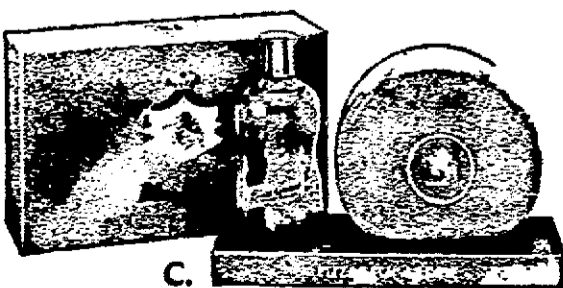
She'll treasure any of these  
lasting world famous fragrances



A.



B.



C.



D.



E.

A. Christmas Snow Clown: Merry little  
Snow Man conveys your wishes with a  
bottle of beguiling Blue Grass Flower Mist,  
\$4. B. Christmas Bouquet; A flower mist  
bouquet of Blue Grass, My Love, Memoire  
Cherie and Valencia, 3.50. C. Set for  
Christmas; Blue Grass Flower Mist with  
Dusting Powder to match, \$6. D. Memoire  
Cherie Perfume for Bath & Body; 1/2 oz.,  
4.50; 1 oz., 7.50; 3 ozs., 18.50. E. Mem-  
oire Cherie Flower Mist; New flowering  
for Christmas, the world's most prized  
perfume as a flower mist, 4.50.

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

# Guilt Nags at Minds Of Grieving Texans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The blood redemption militantly in the area are a small minority but, as with the state as a whole, they can be influential.

Many Texans, recalling their early years in the small towns—which produce much of the population of the big cities—tell strength was the 1962 governor's how they never knew a locked race. Edwin A. Walker, the for-door, never heard of a thief or mer major general relieved of lecher or anyone who would his command after the Army meeting in Geneva in 1964, likely as not they also can re-troops with John Birch Society would involve dairy products of call a killing or two in full view ideas, ran a poor sixth in a field of six of witnesses, such as the man of six-ner in which Lee Harvey Os-wald was dispatched.

The reason Texans are the ingly endless supply of money is history and culture of the state, available for a seemingly end-ly less number of causes. Right help explain why Texas, es- wing activity receives generous- pially certain parts of it, is press coverage and consequent- such a fertile breeding ground by the activists have much to say.

**Inordinate Pride**

The inordinate state pride, Dallas, latent for decades, began first of all, contributes to a Tex- an's makeup.

More important in the chem- istry of a Texan is his feeling of self reliance.

Until World War II brought scads of air bases and Army in 1960 and met with abuse and camps to Texas, and with them jeers from a group egged on by money, it was chiefly a rural placard-toting girls in red, white, stare. Even today the core of and blue uniforms.

Thinking in much of Texas is rural—that is, self reliant.

Stevenson spoke here last Octo- ber he was hooted, heckled, spat their state as being partitioned upon and hit with a placard. The geographically into three broad same group present at the Stev- enson incident—the National In- dignation Convention—had cat- much of the Old South culture: called and booed wildly at a ral- the south central and southwest- ly the night before with every- ern area is variously flavored men- tion of John F. Kennedy's by Mexican and German influ- ences: and in the west and northwest section, the former The Rev. William H. Dickin- Indian country, "frontier cul- son Jr., pastor of the Highland- ture" has left a significant im- Park Methodist Church, told of a "bright, young churchgoing couple" who chortled at a din- with the exception of Dallas, ner party two nights before the right wing extremists are most assassination that they hated the president "and wouldn't care one bit if somebody did take a pot shot at him."

**Pioneering Remains**

In a sense many of the people of this area are still pioneering: Now Dallasites are choking on never completely secure from their interperate words, and crop failure, drought, sand the eyes of Texas are downcast storms, hail storms, tornadoes, in shame. It makes little differ- The isolation of the cities sprin- ence to most that the accused- led across the inexorably mon- assassin was a Communist. As- onous, dry, flat, windy, beige the Rev. Mr. Dickinson pointed prairie intensifies the feeling of out, hate is an infectious disease self sufficiency and the need to and knows no political alle- nourish it.

But it also is an area of ex- "One man may have pulled trene neighborliness," warm the trigger," said Mrs. J. H. welcomes, genuine concern for Lowry of Dallas, "but all those the well being of a traveler who had hate in their hearts and when he stops at a filling sta- wished him dead share the tion before pushing on to the guilt."

next town.

# Terrorists Active in Venezuela

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

en candidates for Betancourt's job. He is prevented by the con- stitution from seeking a consecu- tive term, but his candidate is expected to win.

**Motorists Arrive**

During the night, terrorists slipped about the city tossing tacks into streets in an attempt to keep motorists at home. But soon afterward, street cleaners went into operation, scooping most of them up. Motorists be- gan appearing in heavy num- bers by noon—many with brooms and tree branches at- tached to their front bumpers to sweep away remaining tacks.

About 10,000 police, reinforced by National Guard troops, were deployed throughout this capital. An estimated 40,000 other troops were stationed at polling places throughout the nation.

Tension grew Friday with a government disclosure it had uncovered a huge cache of arms on the Paraguan peninsula in guerrilla-infested Falcon State in the west. U. S. and Venezue- lan officials said the arms came from Cuba. Venezuela plans to lodge an official charge of ag- gression against Cuba before the Organization of American States in Washington Tuesday. The United States joined the Betan- court government in demanding stricter measures against the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

# Motor Tank Barge Towed to Chicago After Breaking Down

CHICAGO (AP) — A motor tank barge, Sinclair Great Lakes, en route from Chicago to Green Bay, Wis., was towed to shelter of the Chicago break- water Saturday after its electri- cal steering system failed 60 miles east of Chicago.

The vessel, laden with 40,000 barrels of fuel oil, proved a tough towing problem for the Coast Guard's cutter, Arundel. Two electricians were put aboard to work on the wiring of the steering assembly. With its rudder working, the awkward craft resumed its voyage late in the day.

# Opposition to Cheese Import Laws Lined Up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing by the U.S. Tariff committee set for Monday morning, to de- termine whether concessions should be granted at a general meeting in Geneva in 1964, signed Friday night, setting up a seven-man commission under Chief Justice Earl Warren to in- vestigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The order said the inquiry will be financed from the presi- dential emergency fund.

It omitted any reference to the subpoena powers, although the White House said Friday night father sailed for the new world and repeated Saturday that the a century ago.

Wetzel is also scheduled to testify before the tariff commit- tee.

The union Wetzel represents claims 37,000 members in the state who are dairy employees.

Wetzel said, "We often hear a lot of talk about helping under- developed nations in the world. Well, let me tell you we have plenty of underdeveloped re- gions right here in the U.S. without going overseas to find them."

"Our long distance haulers tell me there are shocking areas of poverty in West Vir- ginia and Pennsylvania because of the effects on the local econ- omy brought on by fuel oil im- ports. The drivers have sadly described to me personally of children being deprived of prop- erty, clothing, food and shelter; men stripped of their dignity and self respect, standing in bread lines reminiscent of the Depression years."

Wetzel said he intends to in- corporate these views in his hearing testimony.

The effects of lifting the pro- tective quotas would be felt lo- cally, Spallas said. His firm has many farmer-dairyman milk pa- trons in the area.

"We are extremely well or- ganized here in Washington as far as the domestic industry is concerned. The fact that the heart of cheese producing areas in Wisconsin would receive a hard jolt is the reason that the combined Wisconsin congres- sional delegation and both sena- tors, William Proxmire and Gay- lord Nelson, are protesting the contemplated action," Spallas said.

Joining the state dairy inter- ests in the fight are Dr. Edward A. Gaumnitz, executive secre- tary of the National Cheese In- stitute, Chicago, and Frank Klensch, American Blue Cheese Association officer from Lake Forest, Ill.

**Hate for Kennedy**

The Rev. William H. Dickin- son Jr., pastor of the Highland- Park Methodist Church, told of a "bright, young churchgoing couple" who chortled at a din- ner party two nights before the assassination that they hated the president "and wouldn't care one bit if somebody did take a pot shot at him."

Now Dallasites are choking on their interperate words, and sand the eyes of Texas are downcast in shame. It makes little differ- ence to most that the accused- assassin was a Communist. As- onous, dry, flat, windy, beige the Rev. Mr. Dickinson pointed prairie intensifies the feeling of out, hate is an infectious disease self sufficiency and the need to and knows no political alle- nourish it.

But it also is an area of ex- "One man may have pulled trene neighborliness," warm the trigger," said Mrs. J. H. welcomes, genuine concern for Lowry of Dallas, "but all those the well being of a traveler who had hate in their hearts and when he stops at a filling sta- wished him dead share the tion before pushing on to the guilt."

next town.

**Teen-Age Boy Dies On Basketball Court**

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — Sixteen-year-old James Juste- son, son of Nels Justeson, may- was none of this.

Dallasites were giving him the lapsed and died Friday night sort of warm, open, enthusiastic while playing basketball at the welcome which, indeed, is far Port Edwards YMCA. Officials more typical of the city and the said he apparently suffered a heart attack.

**How's this for form!... PROPORTIONED STRETCH PANTS**

A.

**color them matching!**

B.

**color them matching!**

C.

**color them matching!**

A.

**color them matching!**

B.

**color them matching!**

C.

**color them matching!**

A.

**color them matching!**

B.

# Johnson Orders Minimum Budgets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commission will have such pow- er.

Johnson had left the White House at 10:27 Friday night and returned Saturday morning at 10:13 after spending the night at his home in the Spring Valley section of Washington. He is not expected to move into the White House before the close of this week.

**Irish Plan Memorial to Descendant Kennedy**

NEW ROSS, Ireland (AP) — Citizens of John F. Kennedy's ancestral county have decided to erect a memorial to him on the spot where his great-grand- father said Friday night father sailed for the new world and repeated Saturday that the a century ago.

# Indian Predicts 44 Snowfalls For This Winter

BRODHEAD, Wis. (AP) — A prediction of 44 snowfalls for this winter was made today by Fredrick Ties, who follows a family tradition of forecasting. The season's first snowfall be- gan falling around 3 a.m., making roads slippery in the area. Ties arrived at the figure of 44 by taking the day of the month—30—and adding it to the age of the moon—14 days past the new moon.

His late father and grand- father made weather predic- tions for many years, based on an Indian formula the grand- father said he learned in the Dakotas. They regarded a snow- fall as one in which enough ploded, but disagreed whether the blast came while it was air- borne or after it plowed into the Lao.

# Air Disaster Probe Started

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sightseers and morbid souvenir hunters.

Two representatives of the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency sped in to help Canadian agents in the effort to determine why the four-engine, American-built plane—in service just 10 months—plunged to earth near this fac- tory town four minutes and 20 miles after taking off at 6:32 p.m. from Montreal's Dorval Airport for Toronto.

Witnesses said the plane ex- ploded, but disagreed whether the blast came while it was air- borne or after it plowed into the Lao.

**Pro-Red Laotian Forces Have Setback**

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—In the simmering conflict in Laos, the neutralist forces of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma regained control of Vang Vieng from the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

RENT A PIANO  
Heid Music Co.

Shop Penney's every night till 9:00 p.m.

FOX POINT NEENAH  
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

APPLETON PENNEY'S  
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Shop Penney's till 9 till Christmas!

color them matching!

A. SMART STRETCH SLACKS! 55% nylon, 45% wool. Color cured for the holidays! Correct proportion fit! 8 to 18. 10<sup>95</sup>

B. HAND MADE SORRENTINO from ITALY! Cable stitch cordigan of mohair 'n wool! Beige, pink, yellow, blue, white. 36 to 40. Pullover... 12.95 14<sup>95</sup>

C. FLANNEL SHEATH SKIRT! Superbly finished wool flannel, seat lined. Holiday pastels. Proportion fit! 10 to 20. 6<sup>95</sup>

Shop Penney's every night till 9:00 p.m.

FOX POINT PLAZA IN NEENAH  
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday

APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 WEST COLLEGE  
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*



*H.L. Prange Co.*

Pamper the  
littlest ladies  
with Budding Beauty!



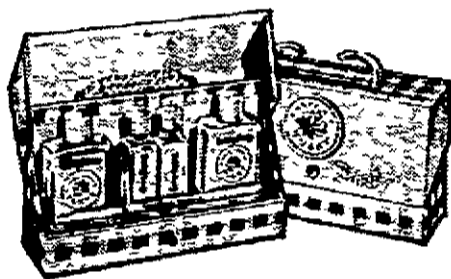
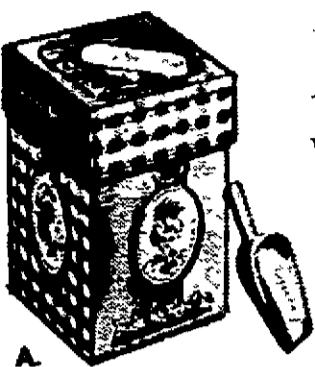
nothing  
much  
happens  
until

*Midnight*

MIDNIGHT FRAGRANCE GIFTS

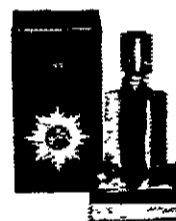
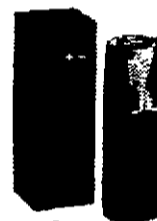
by **TUSSY**

A. Midnight Glamour Set; 1½ ozs. each of Cologne and Hand & Body Lotion. \$1. B. Midnight Perfume; extravagant gift idea of precious essence in new star shaped bottle. 1 oz. 12.50, ½ oz. \$7. C. Midnight Spray Essence; Releases just the right amount at touch of a finger, 2 oz. 2.50. D. Midnight Dusting Powder; New attractive square box in blue moire and gold. Fragrance cloud lasts for hours after bath. Large 5 oz. size with puff, \$2.



A. Budding Beauty Bubble Bath with Scoop; A fragrant pink powder foams into millions of bubbles. 4 oz. 1.50. B. Bath Set; 1 oz. each Hand Lotion, Toilet Water & After Bath Powder, 1.50. C. Puppet Mitt & Soap; What a fun-filled way to wash! Puppet complete with 3 soap buds, \$2. D. Budding Beauty Carry Kit; ½ oz. each of Toilet Water and Hand Lotion, ¼ oz. each of Nail Enamel and Oil Base Remover, plus Nail Brush, 2 Emery Boards and 1 Orange Stock, \$3. E. Budding Beauty Toilet Water; Delicate fragrance, charmingly young with its own pink plastic atomizer. 2 oz., 1.35. F. Budding Beauty Dusting Powder; Fun to use. Comes with its own puff, 1.25.

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor



## Beautiful Christmas ideas for boudoir and bath

### Give year 'round glamour with Lady Menda vanitee accessories

The hand-applied floral pearlescent miniatures and diamond-like sparkle of rhinestones dramatize these practical 'Lady Menda' accessories. Each piece individually gift boxed, and all pieces available in pink, blue, green, yellow, orchid and white. Shown are Lady Menda Waste Basket; a demure, petite glamour basket, \$4. Lady Menda Tumbler, a beautiful practicality at \$1. Lady Menda Soap Dish with Nail Brush, \$2. Lady Menda Lipstick Bar that holds 12 of your favorite lipsticks, \$4. Lady Menda Tissue Box at \$4. Lady Menda Puff 'n Powder Box with ingenious puff shelf under the lid, \$2; and Lady Menda Hand Lotion Dispenser for \$2.

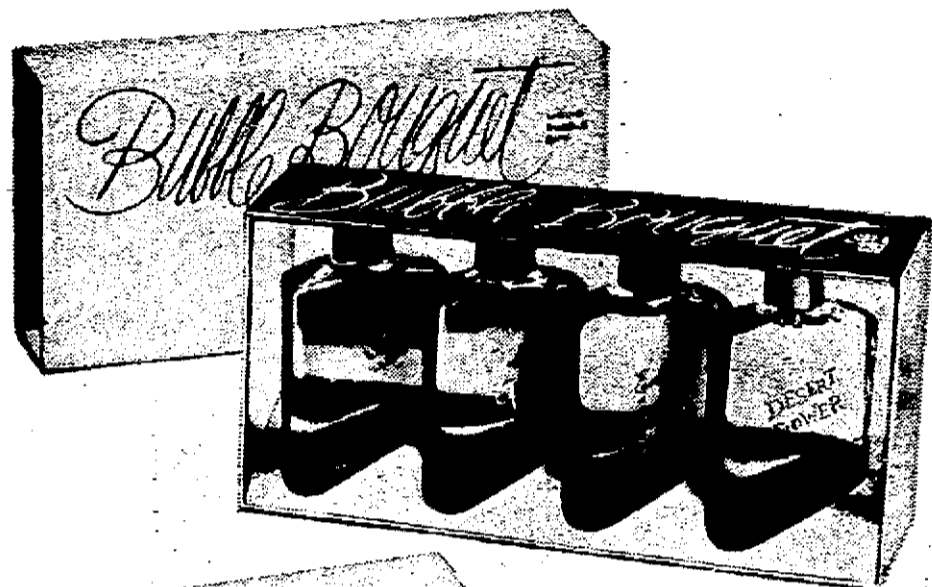
Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor



*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*

*H.C. Prange Co.*

so pretty . . . and so practical



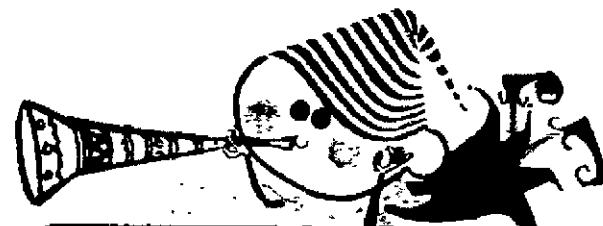
give a personal touch  
that means so much . . . give  
a fragrant gift of Shulton



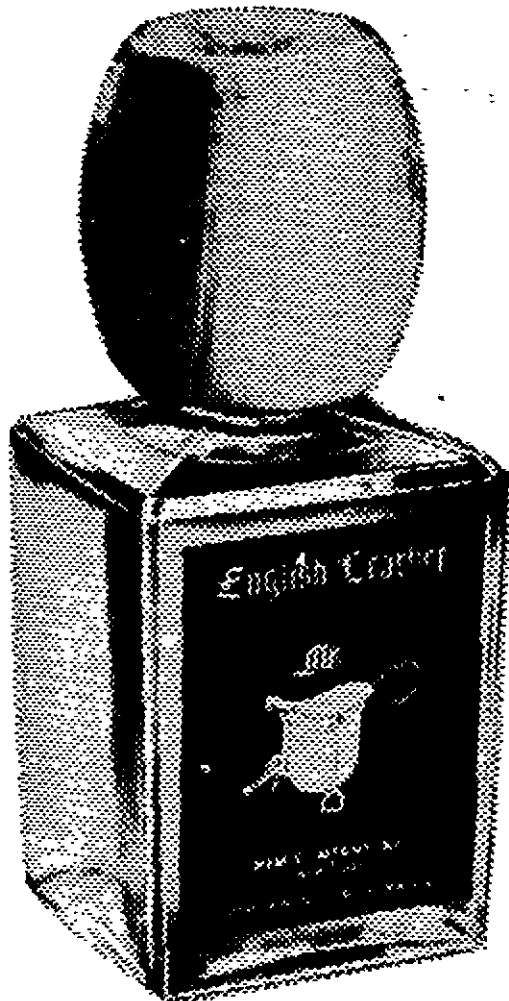
**Bubble Bouquet;** A fragrance frolic for her bath! Billowing bubbles with heavenly fragrances of Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Escapade & Early American Old Spice, \$2. **York Town 1781;** When only excellence will do! Set of After Shave Lotion & Cologne, \$5. **Desert Flower Hand & Body Lotion;** Softens, smooths and caresses her skin, \$2. **Old Spice Gift Set;** A lavish gift for your favorite man. After Shave, Cologne, Shower Soap, Talcum & Deodorant, \$5. **Desert Flower Spray;** A golden world of fragrance in a beautiful spray container. Blissful aura of high fashion at the flick of a finger, \$2. All prices shown plus federal tax.

*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*

America's only all  
purpose men's lotion



*H.L. Prange Co.*



**English  
Leather®**

The gift he'd choose for himself, the gift he'll be so glad you chose for him. The scent? . . . a perfect combination of a rugged he-man aroma with a delicate feminine appeal. 4 oz., \$2; 8 oz., 3.50; or 16 oz., 6.50; plus tax. Each packed in handsome redwood box.



after  
shave



after  
shower



after  
hours

Sometimes size or color is a problem, no  
problems when you give English Leather

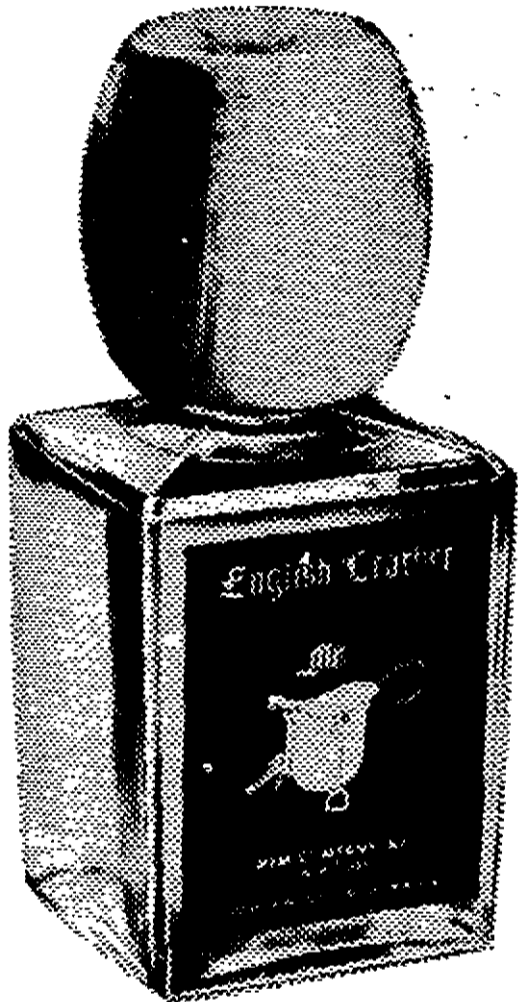
You just can't miss when you give English Leather grooming aids. So be sure a few of these are tucked into his stocking on Christmas morn! He'll appreciate them and so will you! Choose from All-Purpose Spray Lotions, \$5 plus tax; Pre-Shave Lotion, 1.50; All-Purpose Powder, 1.50 plus tax; Deodorant Stick, \$1 plus tax; Aerosol Deodorant, 1.50 plus tax; Shower Soap on a Cord, \$2; or Gift Sets \$2 to \$10 plus tax.

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor



*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*

America's only all  
purpose men's lotion



**English  
Leather®**

The gift he'd choose for himself, the gift he'll be so glad you chose for him. The scent? . . . a perfect combination of a rugged he-man aroma with a delicate feminine appeal. 4 oz., \$2; 8 oz., 3.50; or 16 oz., 6.50; plus tax. Each packed in handsome redwood box.

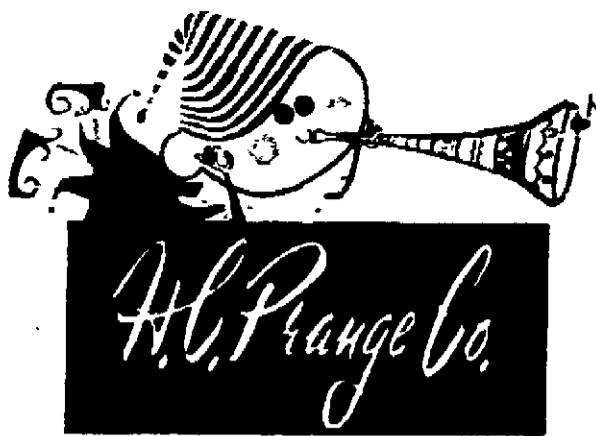


Sometimes size or color is a problem, no  
problems when you give English Leather

You just can't miss when you give English Leather grooming aids. So be sure a few of these are tucked into his stocking on Christmas morn! He'll appreciate them and so will you! Choose from All-Purpose Spray Lotions, \$5 plus tax; Pre-Shave Lotion, 1.50; All-Purpose Powder, 1.50 plus tax; Deodorant Stick, \$1 plus tax; Aerosol Deodorant, 1.50 plus tax; Shower Soap on a Cord, \$2; or Gift Sets \$2 to \$10 plus tax.

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor





*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*

lasting gifts of thoughtfulness

Folding TV, Lap or Bed Trays

For Every Well-Groomed  
Woman on Your List

Kleinert's  
Stay-Rite  
Shields

\$2

Just hook them the way  
you hook your bra and  
be sure of all-day protection  
from perspiration  
ruin. Regular and short  
sleeve styles, black or  
white.



Shields for Every Type Dress

- Regular & Short Sleeve Pin-in Shields ..... 85¢
- Blue Label Sew-in Shields ..... 65¢
- Ready Shield, Attaches to Bra Strap ..... \$1
- Acetate Satin Dri Kleen Shields ..... 79¢
- Kleinerts Natural Bristle Brush Rollers . 25¢, 39¢ & \$1

Kleinert's  
Under-All

2.75

Whisp of a blouse with  
shields built in. Wear  
with all styles except  
cap.

Under-All Shield with  
V-Neck & Front Opening. 2.50



Kleinert's Sanitary Briefs

Form fitting sanitary briefs for those trying  
days. Famous for quality and long wear.  
Used and loved by millions of women all  
over the world. Select Rayon Sanitary  
Briefs, Fine Combed Cotton Sanitary Briefs  
or Soni-Scant White Panties.

\$1 & 1.85  
1.50  
1.69



98¢

- For Tele-viewing
- An Adult's Bed Tray
- A Child's Play Table
- Student's Use
- Buffet Lunch
- Christmas Entertaining

Many new designs for adults and children in-  
cluding year 'round and Christmas designs.

Christmas  
Reflections

Boudoir & Vanity

Mirror  
Poles

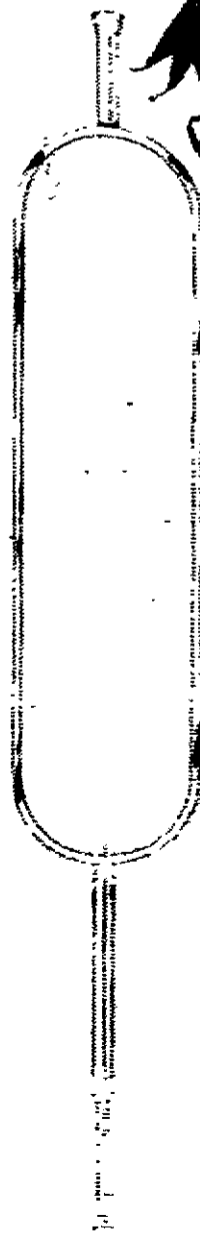
9.98

Full Length Mirror

1" seamless steel chrome finish  
pole adjusts from 7'8" to 8'2".  
Large 14"x54" clear, flawless  
mirror of shatterproof glass.

Vanity Pole with  
Mirror and Table

1½" seamless steel chrome  
finish pole with large 14"x34"  
mirror. Attached directly below  
is 14" round vanity table of  
hi-impact white polystyrene.



Fitted Travel Bag  
\$5



Curler Bag ... 2.50



Travel Bag  
with front  
pocket .... \$7



Cosmetic Bag ..... \$3  
Smoke Toile ..... 1.50



Double com-  
partment fit-  
ted Travel Bag  
\$7

Spanish Satin Gifts  
from Kleinert

Check off every feminine name on your list!  
Every girl needs and loves pretty cosmetic cases  
... especially Spanish Satin by Kleinert! Each  
made of exclusive satin fabric from Spain!

*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*

give a gift of versatility



*H.L. Prange Co.*

## Tapestry Covered Footstools and Sewing Cabinet Bench



### Curved Base Footstool

How relaxing and comfortable to rest your feet on this beautiful curved footstool with removable tapestry cover. Big 16"x14"x14" with fruitwood or mahogany finish.

**12<sup>98</sup>**

### Sewing Cabinet Bench

Beautifully combines a luxury footstool with the practicality of a sewing cabinet. Lovely tapestry top with fruitwood or mahogany finish. 16"x16"x18".

**16<sup>98</sup>**

Color Me  
Any Color

with

**SHU-MAK-UP**

Coloring shoes is fashion news! And now you can create thousands of hues! **Shu-Mak-Up**, the original color-coating, comes in 24 dazzling Designer Colors to multiply your shoe wardrobe. Applies like nailpolish, won't scuff or run! Glitter colors too for your festive holiday! 1.25 per color. Conditioner 50c. Optional over-wax. Ask for blending chart.

Wrap up Christmas  
For Him and Her  
with Wrap-Saks  
& Scuffs!

by Barry

No size problem with Wrap-Sak, one size fits all! Perfect gift for every 'him' & 'her' on your list! Choose **Snow White Terry Blotter** with long sleeves, patch pockets, \$6. **Portrait Wrap** of deep acrylic pile in red, pink, blue & Turq., \$10. 'His' Terry Blotter is thick & thirsty with plenty of overlap. \$7. Give her **Angel Treads** for heavenly comfort. All sized small 4-5½, Medium 6-7½ and large 8-9½. Choose **Moc-a-toe** in rose print corduroy, \$2; Orlon acrylic **Fur Bootie**, \$3 or vinyl **Moc-a-toe**, \$3. For Him choose **furry Bubble Scuff** of orlon acrylic with elastic gussets, \$3.

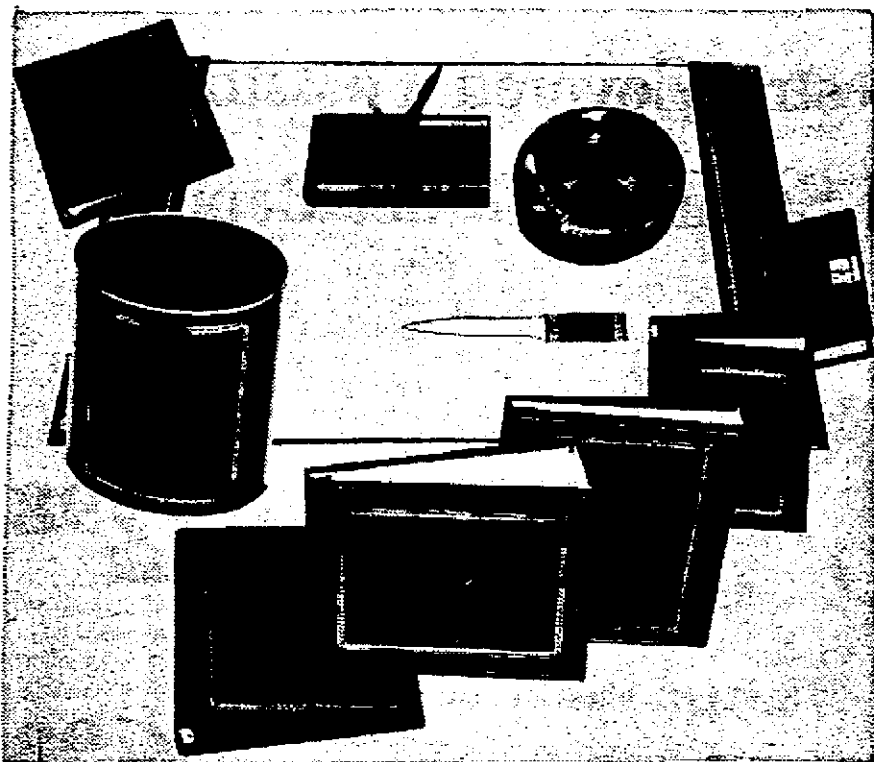


Notions—Prange's Third Floor



*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*

that's right, give the 'write' gift!



## Gold Trimmed Leatherette Desk Accessories

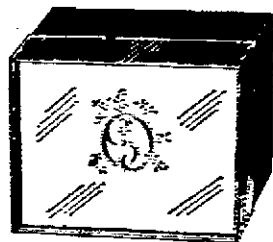
2<sup>98</sup> to \$7

For business or pleasure, give items such as desk sets, waste baskets, photo and scrap albums, address books, diaries and ash trays. All in black, brown, red, green, ivory and sandalwood with gold line border tooling.

## Monogrammed Writing Papers

Madeira  
Personally Hers,  
Initialed Notes

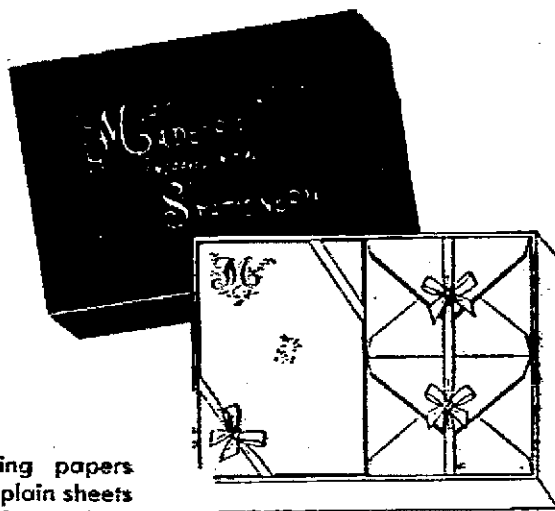
\$1



16 white vellum notes embellished with Madeira initial.

Madeira  
Initialed  
Stationery  
159

Beautiful, exclusive writing papers with 22 initialed sheets, 6 plain sheets and 22 envelopes in white vellum finish with Madeira French initial.

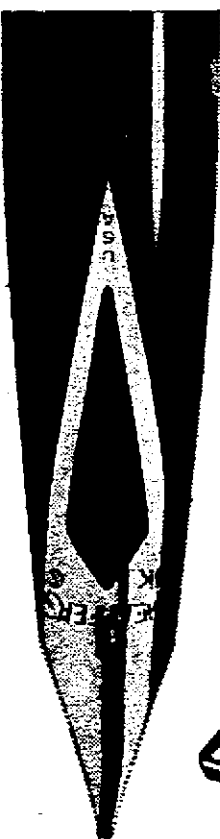


DECEMBER 1963

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Christmas  
Shopping Hours!  
Clip This Calendar  
& Keep It Handy!

Black squares indicate Days  
Open from 9 to 9:15  
Other Weekdays Open  
From 9 to 5:30!



Sheaffer's New  
"Imperial"  
Fountain Pen

1250

Smoother, easy writing. The points the reason! 14K gold, precision ground in the style you prefer, extra fine to extra broad!

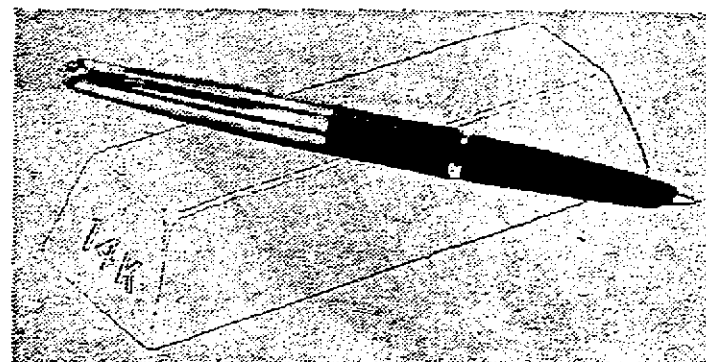


Royal 'Safari'  
Portable Typewriter

9247

New rugged portable with full size keyboard, touch control, magic column set, twin-pak ribbon and other exclusive features plus Deluxe Carrying Case. Perfect gift for students!

Stationery - Prange's Street Floor



The new  
Parker 45  
Convertible  
\$5

With Solid 14K  
Gold Point!

Use cartridge, or replace with ingenious 'converter' and fill from ink bottle. Your choice of 7 points, each 14K gold.

*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*

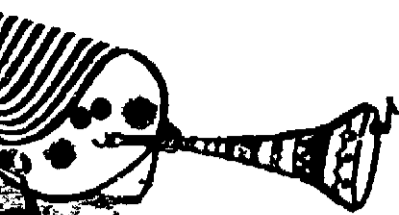


## christmas begins with a visit to our trim the home shop

It begins the very moment you step into our dazzling Trim the Home Shop! It's a veritable fantasyland of wonderment! We've beautiful holiday centerpieces, tinsel and wreaths. We've those marvelous life-like trees that are so fire and fool proof! We've tree decorations of all kinds from gingerbread men, to musical ornaments, to imported baubles carefully crafted in Germany and Italy. We can light up your holidays with beautiful miniature lights, icicles, poinsettias and regal jewel lights. We can put the very true meaning of Christmas in your home with lovingly hand-carved Nativity Sets; some with music boxes in them. We've all this, and so very much more. Do begin your Christmas season with a visit to our exciting, exhilarating Trim the Home Shop!



Trim The Home Shop—Prange's Sixth Floor



*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange*

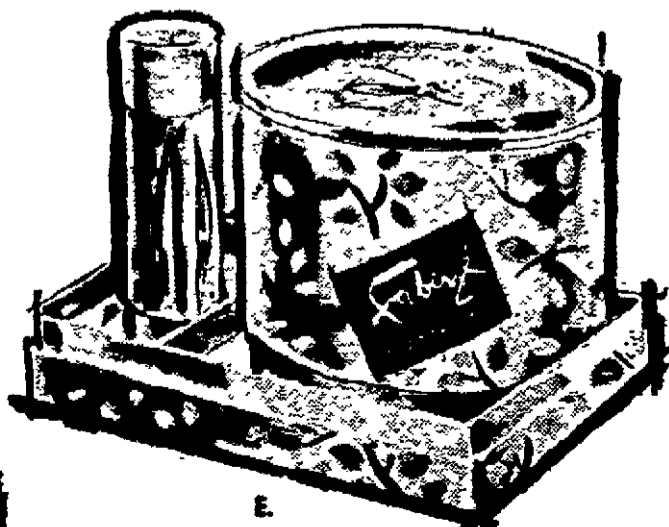
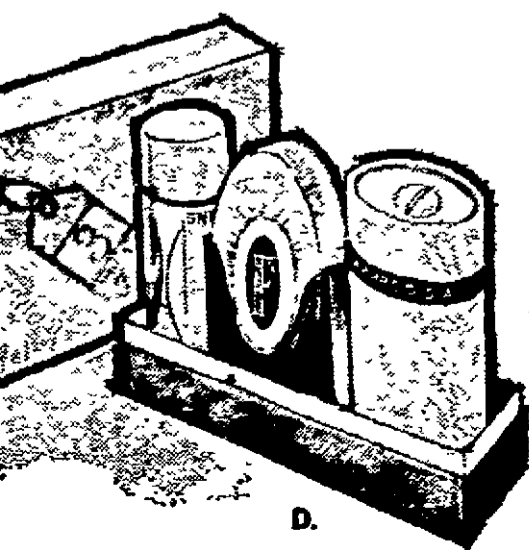
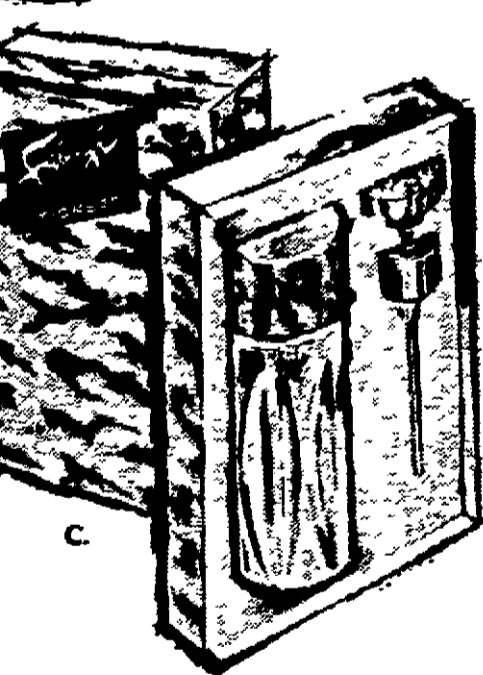
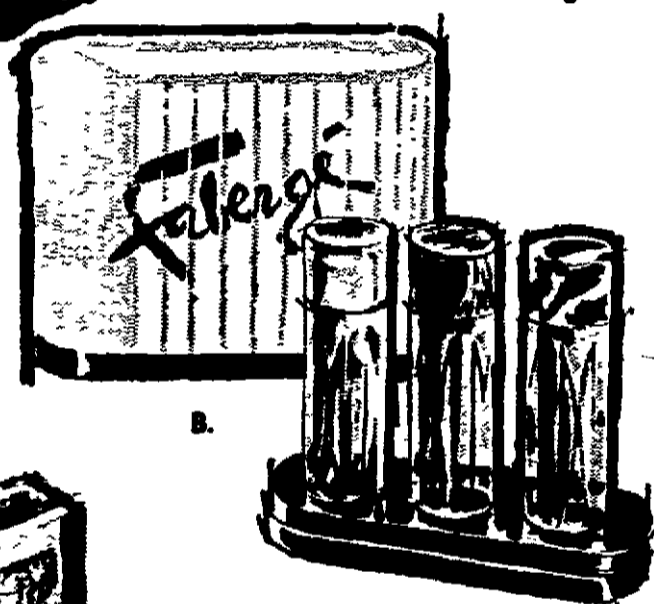
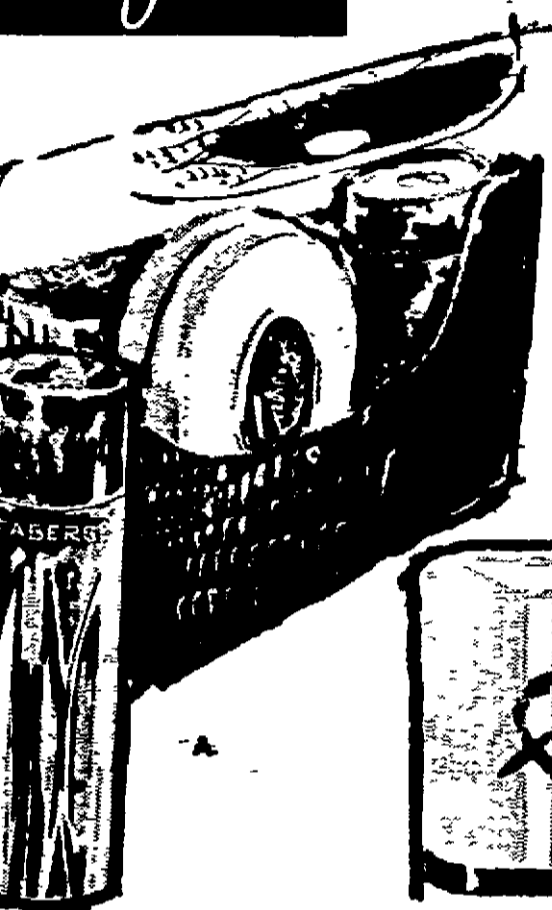
*Prange Co.*

*a couturie collection,  
the pick of Santa's pack*



the gift extraordinaire

**the next best thing  
to precious jewels  
is precious Faberge**



**A.** Chic 'new 'lizagator' travel case with her favorite Faberge cologne, bath powder & hard-milled soap, \$5. **B.** Three Faberge classics for her changing moods. The Cologne Trio is \$5, travel sized Triolette, \$3. **C.** Cologne Atomizer Set with separate golden top atomizer. One touch releases a soft mist. 3.75. **D.** Bath Set for outrageous pampering. Scented silken Bath Powder with deluxe lamb's wool puff and Cologne in matching fragrance. \$4. **E.** Travel 3, for the woman who goes, goes, goes. Cologne, soap and bath powder, all three in her favorite fragrance. \$3. All prices plus tax. Select these beautiful sets, and many others, in her favorite Faberge fragrances of Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Flambeau or Tigress . . . and watch her eyes light up on Christmas morning!

○  
**view**  
*of Wisconsin Living*

**Psychiatrist Analyzes New Toys**  
**'Do-It-Yourself' Woes**  
**And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log**

**post-crescent sunday magazine dec. 1, 1963**



**New Vocal Doll Can Chuckle — and Weep, Too**

**'Tickles' Is Typical of Clever Toys Available for Holiday Giving**



# CHRISTMAS

## Joys of the Past

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

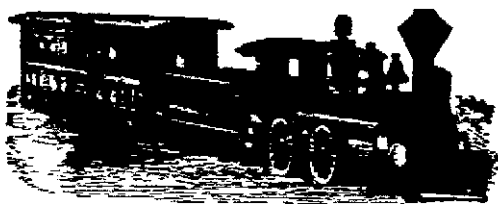
The manufacture and distribution of toys has become one of the industrial marvels of the mid-20th century, as articles elsewhere in this special toy issue of VIEW demonstrate.

Panels of child guidance experts, psychologists and educators pore over the latest inspirations of toy designers, and apply Freudian concepts to the purpose and role of the toy in the child's personality development.

It was not always so.

In the 18th and 19th centuries, in America as throughout most of the then-civilized world, toys were simpler, just as man's vision of the universe, and of his relationship to that universe, was simpler.

The pioneer child of 1780 played with a cornhusk doll, modeled on the playthings of her Indian neighbors. Tied with vines, and dyed with berry juices, the doll was as much a part of American childhood as the Horn book from which the child would later learn her ABC's.



THE FLYER RAILROAD TRAIN  
FROM "YESTERDAY'S TOYS," WITHOUT MOVEMENT, TO RUN WITH A STRING.  
1885



Transportation pull-toys are perennially popular, and among the more durable variations of the genre is the model train. These cast-iron locomotives, pulled by a string, were advertised by the John Wanamaker stores, New York, in 1885. Many are now in the hands of private collectors. (From "Yesterday's Toys," Century House, Watkins Glen, New York.)

As American industry developed, so did the complexity of the toys which mirrored the new nation's civilization. As G. L. and R. S. Freeman have written in "Yesterday's Toys" (Century House, Watkins Glen, N. Y.) "each development in science is represented in contemporary toy making."

Called 'philosophical toys' during the 19th century, when the discoveries of natural science made their initial imprint on the popular mind, scientific play equipment of the 1870's foreshadowed the space-age 'laboratory' kits available to the youth of today.

Almost forgotten now, as the Freemans point out, "the zoetrope, magic lantern, paledoscope and magnetic toy formed a large part of the play activities of 19th century children. . . We get a whiff of pleasure in the thought that it was the comics seen and not the light principles that children really enjoyed in magic lantern days."

The magic lantern, a forerunner of the slide projector seen in almost every home today, was born in the necromancy of the 16th century. Unscrupulous magicians, working on the fears of the credulous, used the images cast by the lanterns to support their claims to supernatural powers.

By the 19th century, however, the principle of the projected image had become so commonplace that it was used for family entertainment, just as the colored slide and motion picture projector are employed today.

The zoetrope, also known as the "wheel of life," was the forerunner of the motion picture itself. Circular in form, it caused simple figures printed on strips of paper, to "come to life."

The toys, manufactured in the 1870's by Milton Bradley Co., of Springfield, Mass., sold as low as \$1—"a far cry from the price which their fortunate possessors might ask today," remark the Freemans.

The parlor kaleidoscope (pictured on page 3) was a forerunner of the familiar pasteboard kaleidoscope of today, in which bits of colored glass are combined with a system of mirrors to provide the viewer with an endlessly varied sequence of pleasing patterns. In the Victorian era such a pedestal-mounted kaleidoscope, along with the parlor stereopticon and the



The first early American dolls were made of cornhusks, tied with vines and dyed with berry juices, according to Eric Sloane, whose sketch of just such a doll appears in his "ABC Book of Early Americana" (Garden City-Doubleday & Co., New York). The doll shown dates back to 1780, and was a copy of an Indian doll.

zoetrope, served much the same role in family entertainment as today's television set.

### Weapons of War

Although philosophers and pacifists publicly deplore the fact, weapons of war have always had an irresistible appeal for the young. And today, many psychologists see these toys as a healthy outlet for youthful aggressions.

But war in the past—at least until the Civil War

### What's on VIEW

Toys of the Past .....	Page 2
Do-It-Yourself Wees .....	Page 4
Tiny Car Trade Booms .....	Page 6
Designing New Toys .....	Page 7
Records and Stamps .....	Page 8
Weekly Pullout TV Log .....	Page 9
Unveil New Designs .....	Page 12
Week's Movies on TV .....	Page 14
NBC Honors DeMille .....	Page 16
Lamp Post Leanings .....	Page 17
Look What's Cookin' .....	Page 18
World of Books .....	Page 20
Cross Word Puzzle .....	Page 23

### Behind the Cover

Laughter and tears are no longer the exclusive prerogative of human beings. Tinkles, the new vocal doll pictured in color on the cover of today's VIEW, can chuckle—and weep, too.

Tickle her under the arm, as our cover girl is doing, and she'll give out with hearty laughter. Turn her over and spank her, and she'll cry, too. These vocal abilities are powered by ordinary flashlight batteries.

Like many other toys available at Fox Cities stores this Christmas season, this modern doll was approved by a panel of educators and psychologists.

Further information about the holiday toys currently on display may be found on pages 6, 7 and 12 of this issue.



Immediately after the Civil War, in 1865, this unicycle (sketched by Eric Sloane in his "ABC Book of Early Americana") might have appealed to the speed-minded youth of his day. Known as the "Flying Yankee Wheel", it was never perfected, and was forgotten when the high-wheel bicycle came into use.

—was primarily concentrated on the role of the individual soldier and horseman. As a result, the "tin soldier"—molded of an alloy of tin and lead and exquisitely painted—was extensively imported from Europe and sold in this country.

Such tin soldiers are now coveted collector's items, and are the topic of such beautifully-illustrated volumes as "Lead Soldiers and Figurines," by Marcel Baldet.

Developed in Germany at the close of the 17th century, the metal characters gradually improved in quality until they achieved the beauty and perfection of in-the-round lead soldier shown on page 3. A Rondebosse figure, of Gribeauval design, this French horse-



Dolls of today may laugh when they're tickled, weep when they're spanked, and even talk back to their delighted mistresses. But dolls of the 1880's made up for their lack of technical complexity by perfectly representing the fashions of their era. This sketch, intended as a guide for the restoration of dolls of 80 years ago appears in Ruth Freeman's "How to Mend and Dress Old Dolls" (Century House, Watkins Glen, New York).

man can now be found in the Almirall Fuste collection at Barcelona.

## Doll House

A familiar staple of Christmas giving is the doll house, which has developed along with the household appliances that are now available in miniature.

The Freemans tell us that "the idea of designing special household equipment for children goes back to the 17th century, when the doll house was first widely used by children of rich burgomasters. The pottery makers of the 18th century contributed china tea services and helped to bring the play outside the narrow confines of the doll house. Toy manufacturers of the 19th century gave a major attention to supplying all types of household play equipment."

The sketch reprinted on page 3 is used by hobbyists of today in restoring 19th century dolls to their original form, authentic in every detail. Many of these dolls are preserved as heirlooms; yet others are being restored so that they may give the same joy to the present generation of children, that they have given in the past.

The active teenager of the 19th century did not have so wide an array of toys to choose from as the youngster of today. But he had some amusements that the present-day youth would have difficulty even imagining.

One was the "Flying Yankee-wheel", a unicycle of 1865, which revolved around the fortunate (?) occupant as he sped down the road. This vehicle was never perfected, we are told by Eric Sloane in the "ABC Book of Early Americana" and was forgotten once the bicycle came into widespread use.

Another transportation aid in the early 19th century was the velocipede, or "fast-walker", a bicycle with wooden wheels and a low-slung seat. Lacking pedals or chain drive, the velocipede was propelled by the feet of the rider.

## Basketball Game

Late in the 19th century, an athletic lad might have been given a basketball set for Christmas. When he made a "bucket" with such a set, however, it was truly a bucket. The wooden basket was closed at the bottom by a hickory splint, and the ball had to be lifted out of the basket, by use of a ladder, each time a point was made.

Just as the types and styles of toys remain the same, changing only in detail, so the purpose of the toy in the development of the child has remained unchanged throughout the centuries.

Toys, as the Freemans put it, must be sturdy in construction, and suited to the age and activity needs of the recipient. They must be safe to handle, and permit the expression of both solitary and social play needs. Each toy, regardless of its purpose, must allow the child to do something with it.

The parent who follows these simple rules in selecting his toys for Christmas giving cannot go far wrong. In fact, he may end up having more fun with the toys than will the child for whom the gifts are intended.



An exquisitely-crafted toy in the 19th century, this model of a French light horseman from the crack company of the sixth regiment, 1812, is now a priceless collector's item. Contained in the Almirall Fuste collection, Barcelona, it is pictured in Marcel Baldet's book, "Lead Soldiers and Figurines" (Crown Publishers, Inc., New York).

1876

CONDENSED LIST  
—  
OPTICAL GOODS  
FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

**THE PARLOR KALEIDOSCOPE.**

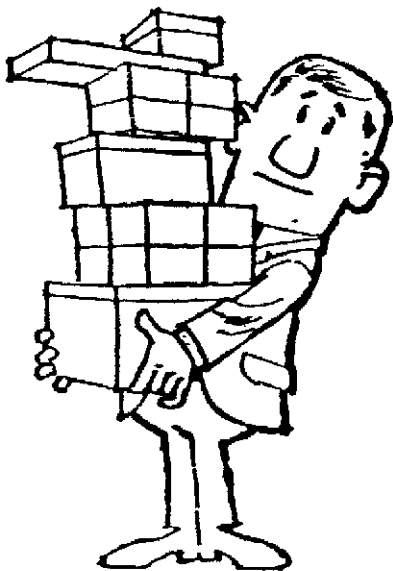
The Parlor Kaleidoscope is mounted on Walnut Base and stands about 18 inches high. It is provided with a revolving object cell containing a carefully arranged selection of solid and fluid objects of the most brilliant colors. Each instrument is put up compactly and securely in a box for shipment, and can easily be set up.

**THE GRAPHOSCOPE.**

A. Teak Walnut Case, 18 1/2 inch high.  
B. C. Lid of Case, (reversed).  
C. Shortest supporting Lens and Frame.  
D. Lens Frame in position.  
E. The Lens in hard rubber cover.  
F. Wood Base, in hard rubber frame.  
G. Mirror for projecting transparent objects.  
H. L. Revolving window in handle.

Anyone who thinks scientific toys are an invention of the 20th century might do well to study this advertisement for "optical goods for the holidays". Published by a New York optician in 1876, it describes the "Parlor Kaleidoscope", a device "furnished with revolving object cell, containing a carefully-arranged selection of solid and fluid objects of the most brilliant colors," and "The Graphoscope," a magnifier which enabled the youthful scientist to study an enlarged image of the object he was dissecting. (From "Yesterday's Toys." By G. L. and R. S. Freeman. Century House, Watkins Glen, New York)

# I Joined Do-It-Yourself Anonymous



BY RAY PY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Simple Assembly Instructions" is a phrase which at one time sent me into cold shivers, made sweat pop out on my forehead, and started my hands to shake.

But this Christmas I've taken the cure. I've joined the D.I.Y.A.C. (Do-It-Yourself Anonymous Club), and if I ever get the urge to lose myself for a weekend of do-it-yourself, I only have to call a fellow club member and we get together and drink until I've gotten over the whole idea.

## Hard, Rocky Road

It was a hard and rocky road I traveled until I was able to see the light.

Many's the long, cold Christmas Eve I've spent in the fruit cellar of my suburban ranch, wresling with a disassembled baby doll crib or a do-it-yourself



hobby horse, or one of the 100 other projects I could have undertaken at the same time.

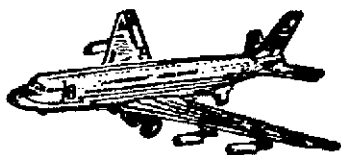
My problem of course was that I was a chronic do-it-yourselfer. I couldn't start one project and leave it alone. I had to start another and another and then another.

Oftentimes I would awaken myself from a fitful night of sleep on the hard basement floor and find myself surrounded with half finished table lamps, tables, chairs, jigsaw puzzles, toys and furniture.

## Family Upset

Those were dark days indeed—days when my wife threatened to leave me, when my children didn't recognize me unless I was carrying a hammer and was dressed in my shop apron, days when even insurance salesmen refused to drop in and visit with me.

Thinking back on it now, I'm firmly convinced that I reached the depths



when I went "international". I hadn't realized how far I had dissipated myself until I started my first "made in Japan" project in my cellar workshop.

When you're so far down, it takes a sour experience to put a poor taste in your mouth. Mine came from oriental toy makers.

I'm talking about the manufacturer who sold me my first "made in Japan" free-wheeling coaster wagon which I wanted to assemble for my daughter's Christmas present. I'm talking about the guy responsible for shorting me one axle in the kit and slipping in two extra wheels to make up the difference.

Perhaps I was wrong. Perhaps I don't understand the oriental way of doing things. Perhaps in the orient there is an abundance of open market places, making it easy for those who buy coaster wagons with extra wheels to barter with those who buy coaster wagons with extra axles.

Perhaps so in the orient. No so in the area around my suburban ranch. When

I stood that Christmas Eve, face-to-face with my six-wheel, one-axle free-wheeling coaster wagon, I resolved to take the cure.

I'd realized I was hopelessly hooked on do-it-yourselfism the Christmas I started sneaking things out of the house and selling them for lumber, tools, nails and other materials which I would sneak into the basement and hide among the rafters.

When my wife would ask me, "Have you seen the living room sofa?" or ask "What we you suppose became of the dining room table and chairs?" I would just shrug my weak shoulders, grin and pass the whole thing off as a streak of bad luck.

Then in the quiet of the night, when my family was out attending PTA meetings, I'd sneak myself away to my sin and pore over my lumber and tools, telling



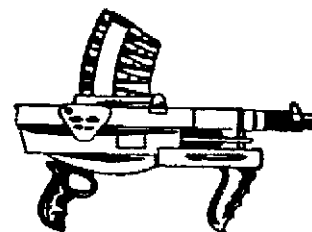
myself that sooner or later I'd come up with a project so great that my past shortcomings would be overlooked.

Lately, I've discussed (in secret) my malady with men of the medical profession, and they tell me that my strange and compelling addiction goes back to an unhappy childhood, when, apparently near Christmas time, I either wanted something for Christmas and didn't get it, or got something for Christmas I didn't want.

But now I'm cured. I can walk into my basement and stare temptation in the face. I can breathe clean, fresh air free of wood dust and chips. No whirring hum of the sanders and band saw. No half-finished projects scattered about the floors, hidden on the shelves.

The only trouble is that since I've been walking the straight and narrow, I've become alarmed at the state of "already made" toys . . . not their quality, but their design.

I expect any day to open my paper and read where a 6-year-old boy, leading



a makeshift toy army, organizes a coup in some Latin American country and overthrows the government.

I expect to read further that the leader of this revolt plans to run the government through a puppet dictator, who, when someone pulls a string located at the back of the puppet's head, states, authoritatively: "I am a dictator. Pay your taxes."

The whole thing is somewhat unnerving and maybe I'll retreat to the silence of my friendly basement, take out a piece of wood and turn out a jigsaw puzzle or two.

Maybe then I'll work on a lamp for my wife made from an old umbrella stand. Then, maybe, for my daughter's special Christmas present, I'll turn on my electric band saw and . . .

Excuse me, I have to make a telephone call.

The  
End



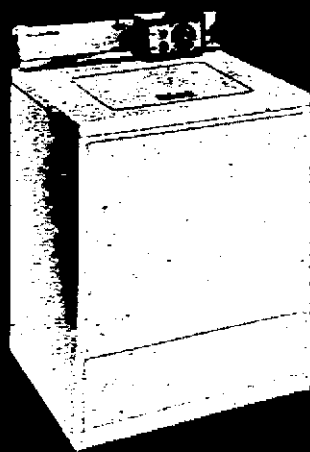
# SALE

Now is the time to replace your old washer with a new 1964 RCA-WHIRLPOOL automatic . . . because . . . Keil-Werner Electric Company has made a special quantity purchase of one 1964 model . . . limited quantity . . . first come basis . . . not a stripped-down leader model . . . in fact, this model has features not found on many makes priced much higher . . . full one year warranty on all parts and service . . . five year warranty on transmission . . . but most important . . . what is the price . . . well, we are not publishing the price in this advertisement . . . this is a special for people interested in a new automatic washer . . . your price with your pres-

Keil-Werner Electric Company . . . 126 West Wisconsin Avenue . . . Neenah, Wisconsin . . . your exclusive RCA-WHIRLPOOL dealer in Neenah-Menasha . . . remember . . . Keil-Werner Electric Company "services what it sells".

## ANNOUNCEMENT!!!

Several weeks ago we offered this same RCA-Whirlpool washer at a special price to customers coming into our store . . . we were able to purchase additional merchandise at a special price and therefore extend the offer on a limited quantity, first-come-first-serve basis . . . your old washer is worth money today at the KEIL-WERNER ELECTRIC COMPANY . . . NEENAH . . . Call PA 2-3358 to get full details and price.



### Only RCA-WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Have ALL These Features . . .

Thrifty suds-miser . . . pumps hot sudsy water into storage tub, returns it to washer for next load • two efficient damp dry spin speeds . . . spins automatically at 500 R.P.M. in normal action and 330 R.P.M. in gentle action and wash 'n wear cycles • surgilator agitator . . . heavy duty construction with undulated vanes, satin smooth finish resists pitting and roughing.

# KEIL-WERNER

ELECTRIC COMPANY  
126 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
NEENAH

# Model Car Industry Booming; Annual Output Is 40 Million

DETROIT (AP) — If you think things are booming in the auto business, you should see what is happening to its little brother, the model car industry.

More than 25 manufacturers across the country turned out more than 40 million of the miniature scale model cars last year. They are confident of exceeding that total this year.

At prices ranging from 29 cents to \$20, the model car collector is able to choose from authentic copies of over 400 different models.

The Hobby Industry Association of America estimated that adults make up about 40 per cent of the automotive model builders. They generally prefer the cars which evoke nostalgic memories—the Model T Ford, the Stutz Bearcat and the Stanley Steamer.

In addition to U. S. cars, there are models of various foreign lines, sports cars and antique cars.

## Wooden Models

The boom in hobby model cars started about 15 years ago. The first models were wooden. Later came plastic kits which required a few hours of assembling and painting.

Biggest of the manufacturers is AMT Corp. of suburban Troy, Mich. whose assembly line operation is just as intricate as any regular auto maker's.

AMT, founded in 1948, had its beginnings in the back of a grocery store. Today, it has a brand new 100,000 square foot, two-story plant and 1,600 employees on a three-shift, seven day week.

AMT turned out over 25 million of its hobby cars last year. It very carefully refrains from calling them toys.

The company, which grossed over \$15 million last year on products that sell for between \$1 and \$2, figures that 90 per cent of its market are boys in the 12 to 16 age bracket.

About 25 per cent of its output is in current models of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors cars, generally of the type which dealers give away as part of their sales campaign. The remainder is in older

cars. AMT currently produces 93 models, ranging as far back as the 1927 Ford.

## Product Planning

In its product planning AMT—as do other model car makers—has to satisfy varied segments of the market.

Its simplest kits, aimed at the 7 to 11 age group, consists of snap together kits, which require no paint and no glue.

As it gets into the higher age products, AMT kits are put out in so-called 3-in-1 packets. These are designed so the buyer can build his model car so that it looks like the regular sized car; or he can build it as a drag strip racing version or third, he can build it as a customized job in which the sky is the limit. The AMT kit cars are for mantel or display purpose.

Planning for AMT's cars is just as detailed as that of any regular auto company. For example, shortly after next Jan. 1, AMT will get from the automotive big three pictures, specifications, color charts and what have you on the upcoming 1965 cars.

Security at AMT is just as tight as at any regular auto plant at new model time. The tiniest bit of information about the 1965's will be kept under lock and key and stringent measures are taken to make certain that no details of the 1965's get out of the AMT plant.

Plans for the new AMT cars will begin with many hours work on the drawing board, with engineering then translating the research information into actual scale models. Then wooden and clay mockups of the cars are made to an actual 1/25th scale model of the real car. The tool and die sections then do their part in the production line and after many more weeks of tests and experiments running into thousands of dollars, the cars will be ready to run off the six assembly lines at AMT.

## Parallel Lines

Each assembly line runs off about 2,700 cars a shift and it is not unusual to see Ford and Chevrolet or Plymouth cars running in parallel assembly lines as they head for final inspection and boxing.

With each AMT kit is enclosed a form for the young buyer to fill out and return to the company if



"Selectronic" Road Racing puts new fun and excitement into model car competition. Its unique variable speed controls permit both cars to operate on the same lane at separately governed speeds up to 160 scale miles per hour. Independent controls allow players to switch their own cars from one lane to the other during the race, or even switch their opponents' cars.

he desires. He has a chance to tell what he thinks should be added to the various car lines and his ideas get attention.

AMT gets as many as 1,500 letters a day from its young customers and the answers are scanned carefully and tabulated via electric computers. As one instance of the young buyers making a point, they convinced AMT that it should restore white sidewall tires which had been dropped in some kits.

AMT's tabulations of the youth market's desires are made available periodically to the auto companies, all of which refer increasingly often in their sales pitches to the sales possibilities in this market.



Cub Truck is three rugged steel toys in one. Without tops or side doors, it's a sports model vehicle. Add doors and cab top, and you have a neat pick-up truck. Put on the full length travel top and the vehicle becomes a snappy station wagon.

# Ballet Teachers Spoiling Talent?

MOSCOW (AP) — Galina Ulanova, the great Soviet ballerina who retired two years ago, has a low opinion of most Western ballet teachers.

"Many teachers in the West," she said in an interview, "are very bad. They are spoiling much young talent."

She had praise for only a few—and especially for George Balanchine of the New York City Ballet. "But you must remember he came from Russia," she added with a mischievous smile.

She said Western countries need a centralized system for selecting and training ballerinas, as in the Soviet Union.

"It is absolutely impossible to have bad teachers in our country," she insisted. "Our schools are unified and carefully controlled."

## Officially Retired

Although she is officially retired, the 53-year old Ulanova still spends considerable time at the Bolshoi, giving advice and training three or four promising young ballerinas.

"This was entirely my idea," she said. "I do not accept any pay. I simply want to pass along what I know."

Earlier this year she appeared at a ballet class especially organized for the wives of Western diplo-

mats. The main purpose of the class is to give the women some exercise. But it is held only once a week and Ulanova was critical of this.

"To keep your tummies in," she told the women, "you should practice every day."

Ulanova apparently follows her own advice. Her figure is as perfect as when she was winning one Stalin Prize after another for her fabulous dancing. She still has a steady spring in her walk and appears to have the energy and enthusiasm of a young woman. So why did she retire?

Flashing one of her quick smiles, she replied: "I thought it would be best to retire while I was still in good form. I wanted to have good memories."

## BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

Starting at 11 A.M. Monday Through Friday

### SERVING SUNDAYS

4:30 to 10 P.M. Bring the entire family

## Manci's NEW SUPPER CLUB

Cass St. at Lime Kiln Rd.

GREEN BAY

# Model Car Industry Booming; Annual Output Is 40 Million

DETROIT (AP) — If you think things are booming in the auto business, you should see what is happening to its little brother, the model car industry.

More than 25 manufacturers across the country turned out more than 40 million of the miniature scale model cars last year. They are confident of exceeding that total this year.

At prices ranging from 29 cents to \$20, the model car collector is able to choose from authentic copies of over 400 different models.

The Hobby Industry Association of America estimated that adults make up about 40 per cent of the automotive model builders. They generally prefer the cars which evoke nostalgic memories—the Model T Ford, the Stutz Bearcat and the Stanley Steamer.

In addition to U. S. cars, there are models of various foreign lines, sports cars and antique cars.

## Wooden Models

The boom in hobby model cars started about 15 years ago. The first models were wooden. Later came plastic kits which required a few hours of assembling and painting.

Biggest of the manufacturers is AMT Corp. of suburban Troy, Mich., whose assembly line operation is just as intricate as any regular auto maker's.

AMT, founded in 1948, had its beginnings in the back of a grocery store. Today, it has a brand new 100,000 square foot, two-story plant and 1,500 employees on a three-shift, seven day week.

AMT turned out over 25 million of its hobby cars last year. It very carefully refrains from calling them toys.

The company, which grossed over \$15 million last year on products that sell for between \$1 and \$2, figures that 90 per cent of its market are boys in the 12 to 16 age bracket.

About 25 per cent of its output is in current models of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors cars, generally of the type which dealers give away as part of their sales campaign. The remainder is in older

cars. AMT currently produces 93 models, ranging as far back as the 1927 Ford.

## Product Planning

In its product planning AMT—as do other model car makers—has to satisfy varied segments of the market.

Its simplest kits, aimed at the 7 to 11 age group, consists of snap together kits, which require no paint and no glue.

As it gets into the higher age products, AMT kits are put out in so-called 3-in-1 packets. These are designed so the buyer can build his model car so that it looks like the regular sized car; or he can build it as a drag strip racing version or third, he can build it as a customized job in which the sky is the limit. The AMT kit cars are for mantel or display purpose.

Planning for AMT's cars is just as detailed as that of any regular auto company. For example, shortly after next Jan. 1, AMT will get from the automotive big three pictures, specifications, color charts and what have you on the upcoming 1965 cars.

Security at AMT is just as tight as at any regular auto plant at new model time. The tiniest bit of information about the 1965's will be kept under lock and key and stringent measures are taken to make certain that no details of the 1965's get out of the AMT plant.

Plans for the new AMT cars will begin with many hours work on the drawing board, with engineering then translating the research information into actual scale models. Then wooden and clay mockups of the cars are made to an actual 1/25th scale model of the real car. The tool and die sections then do their part in the production line and after many more weeks of tests and experiments running into thousands of dollars, the cars will be ready to run off the six assembly lines at AMT.

## Parallel Lines

Each assembly line runs off about 2,700 cars a shift and it is not unusual to see Ford and Chevrolet or Plymouth cars running in parallel assembly lines as they head for final inspection and boxing.

With each AMT kit is enclosed a form for the young buyer to fill out and return to the company if



"Selectronic" Road Racing puts new fun and excitement into model car competition. Its unique variable speed controls permit both cars to operate on the same lane at separately governed speeds up to 160 scale miles per hour. Independent controls allow players to switch their own cars from one lane to the other during the race, or even switch their opponents' cars.

he desires. He has a chance to tell what he thinks should be added to the various car lines and his ideas get attention.

AMT gets as many as 1,500 letters a day from its young customers and the answers are scanned carefully and tabulated via electric computers. As one instance of the young buyers making a point, they convinced AMT that it should restore white sidewall tires which had been dropped in some kits.

AMT's tabulations of the youth market's desires are made available periodically to the auto companies, all of which refer increasingly often in their sales pitches to the sales possibilities in this market.



Cub Truck is three rugged steel toys in one. Without tops or side doors, it's a sports model vehicle. Add doors and cab top, and you have a neat pick-up truck. Put on the full-length travel top and the vehicle becomes a snappy station wagon.

# Ballet Teachers Spoiling Talent?

MOSCOW (AP) — Galina Ulanova, the great Soviet ballerina who retired two years ago, has a low opinion of most Western ballet teachers.

"Many teachers in the West," she said in an interview, "are very bad. They are spoiling much young talent."

She had praise for only a few—and especially for George Balanchine of the New York City Ballet. "But you must remember he came from Russia," she added with a mischievous smile.

She said Western countries need a centralized system for selecting and training ballerinas, as in the Soviet Union.

"It is absolutely impossible to have bad teachers in our country," she insisted. "Our schools are unified and carefully controlled."

## Officially Retired

Although she is officially retired, the 53-year-old Ulanova still spends considerable time at the Bolshoi, giving advice and training three or four promising young ballerinas.

"This was entirely my idea," she said. "I do not accept any pay. I simply want to pass along what I know."

Earlier this year she appeared at a ballet class especially organized for the wives of Western diplo-

mats. The main purpose of the class is to give the women some exercise. But it is held only once a week and Ulanova was critical of this.

"To keep your tummies in," she told the women, "you should practice every day."

Ulanova apparently follows her own advice. Her figure is as perfect as when she was winning one Stalin Prize after another for her fabulous dancing. She still has a steady spring in her walk and appears to have the energy and enthusiasm of a young woman. So why did she retire?

Flashing one of her quick smiles, she replied: "I thought it would be best to retire while I was still in good form. I wanted to have good memories."

## BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

Starting at 11 A.M. Monday Through Friday

### SERVING SUNDAYS

4:30 to 10 P.M. Bring the entire family

## Manci's NEW SUPPER CLUB

Cass St. at Lime Kiln Rd.

GREEN BAY

# Psychiatrist Analyzes Role of Toys

## No Secret Formula For Creation of A Successful Game

With 24 days left before Christmas, and everyone's attention turning toward gift buying, did you ever wonder how much and what kind of thought goes into developing all of the toys on store shelves?

There is no secret formula for creating successful toys. Naturally, it takes almost limitless imagination to conceive a variety of items each year. But, for every item which eventually reaches toy shelves and children at Christmas, hundreds of ideas have been discarded before they have even reached the drawing-board stage of development.

While hundreds of thousand of dollars are spent each year developing new toys for an unpredictable market, millions are saved because a few manufacturers and designers—among them Marvin Glass—avail themselves of the professional services of psychologists and sociologists.

In addition to maintaining a staff of 25 artists, engineers, model makers, and industrial designers, Glass retains two psychologists and a sociologist. The sole service of these three professionals is to examine new ideas to determine whether such new toys will meet the needs of the child psyche.

Glass personally feels that "adults in this country still suffer from the attitude that play is frivolous and meaningless. The truth of the matter is that play to children is food for personality development, just as work or other activity that adults engage in is for their personality stimulus, or meat and vegetables for physical growth.

"Adults and children play for the same reason: to establish contact with other people both physically and mentally, to sublimate various aggressions and to enhance various fantasies. But, children also play to learn to become social human beings."

### Aspects of Study

Dr. Louis Schlon, a consulting psychologist, Dr. Johanna Tabin, a consulting child psychologist, and Mrs. Margaret Katzen, a consulting sociologist, examine all of Glass' suggested toys from various aspects, including:

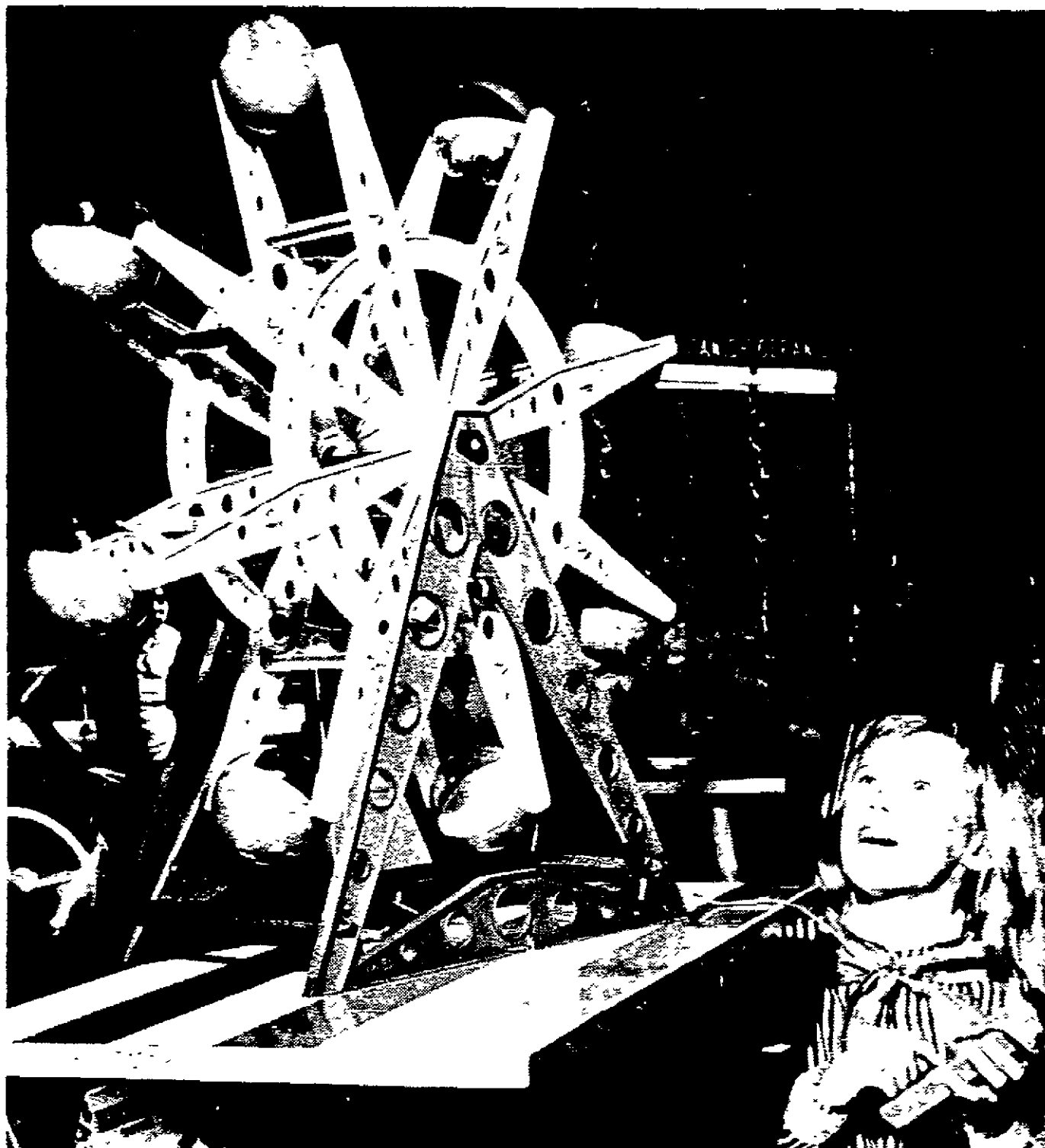
1. Wish fulfillment
2. Problems of the specific age area to which the toy would be directed
3. Toy in relation to that age level
4. Toy and group mores
5. Toy and group participation value
6. Toy and personality expansion value
7. Toy and imagination stimulus value
8. Toy and its psychological creative potentialities
9. Timing

Some toys rate higher in one test than another, but generally a positive response must be given in most areas by Glass' team of experts before Glass will proceed with developing the toy.

The ideal toy of course, according to the group's spokesman, Dr. Schlon, meets all of the tests, intrigues a child, and fascinates parents because it has some social status meaning. And yet, an ideal toy may fail, as in the case of many so-called "educational" toys, because of parental verbalization.

Says Dr. Schlon, "practically every parent at one time or other, has brought home an expensive toy only to have the child discard the toy and play with the container." He explains that parents unwittingly orient a child with a new toy. "They say, 'you'll like this toy.'" Actually, says Dr. Schlon, "the parent likes the toy and wants the child to like it. Nothing is ever said about the package in which the toy came.

"Children essentially are no different from adults. Adults escape reality by going on vacations, to the movies, etc., and lose themselves in fantasy.



### Wish Fulfillment Is Mirrored in Child's Eyes

Because a child wants to step out of the world of obligatory reality (love your sister, love your brother, obey your mother and father), the child will discard the toy in favor of the box.

"Most parents," says Dr. Schlon, "don't know themselves or their children, so don't know what to buy for their children."

### Expansion Value

One of Glass' experts' key tests, and one parents should be especially mindful of, is the question of the toy's personality expansion value. And, according to Dr. Schlon, the toys which offer the greatest personality expansion value are those which are high in animation—action and reaction.

"The more animation a toy has, the more built-in interplay there is between toy and child, the better a child learns to interact with people, and in reality, via experiences in the world of fantasy, the quicker the child learns the important personality trait of give and take."

In addition, says Dr. Schlon, a toy should perform certain other functions.

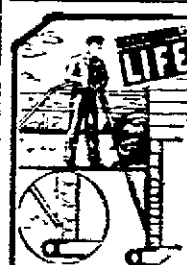
1. Provide manual exercise and pleasant tactile sense
2. Allow a child to dissipate aggression and hostility

According to Dr. Schlon, all children are inherently aggressive, and this is good. Unfortunately, their aggressiveness is often destroyed by parents. Aggressiveness should be dissipated in a benign fashion, not destroyed. If aggressiveness is correctly dissipated, a child also does away with hostility toward others.

While parents have accused Glass and many manufacturers of creating toys of destruction, "they lose sight of the fact that with these aggressive toys a child is always in control. And, while working off aggressiveness, which could otherwise turn into hostility, the child is involved in reality learning, to be aggressive without hostility.



**TROPHIES - PLAQUES**  
Hand or Machine Engraving  
**APPLETON TROPHY SUPPLY**  
1629 N. Richmond RE 9-2598



### BASEMENT LEAK?

"Take Me To Your Leaker"

Basement's waterproofed from the outside without digging or damage to lawns, walks, driveways, Patios, etc.

FREE ESTIMATES

Results Guaranteed in Writing

CALL **VULCAN** RE 9-2185

Oshkosh 231-1790 \* Green Bay 435-1542

Write: Vulcan, 621 N. Rankin St., Appleton for Free Literature

# Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH

## SCHUMANN-CHOPIN

*Piano Concerto in A Minor (Schumann), Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor (Chopin); Fou Ts'ong, pianist, with London Symphony, Peter Maag conducting. Westminster XWN 19040 (Stereo WST 17040).*

Fou Ts'ong sounds pretty impressive and powerful in these two works—but there's a suspicion. Whereas the piano sound is loud and clear, that of the orchestra is anemic and muffled, as though it was playing at a considerable distance from the soloist. The Chinese artist performs with his usual refined clarity, precise touch and brilliant articulation as well as producing a glistening tone, and the over-all result projects a fine Romantic feeling. The sound, at least that of the piano, is radiantly warm.

☆ ☆ ☆

## TCHAIKOVSKY-FRANCK

*Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Major (Tchaikovsky), Variations Symphoniques (Franck); John Ogdon, pianist, with Philharmonia Orchestra, Sir John Barbirolli conducting. Angel 36142 (Stereo S 36142).*

This seems to be the first American release for Ogdon, co-winner of the 1962 Tchaikovsky competition in Russia. It is a good but not exceptional performance, a traditional reading that contains nothing out of the ordinary. The orchestra, which plays with much fire, concedes nothing to the soloist, who has to work to keep his place. His lower tone is rather tubby and the upper register brilliant but dry.

☆ ☆ ☆

## J. C. BACH-J. C. BACH-W. F. BACH

*Raphael Puyana and Genoveva Galvez, harpsichordists, in works for two instruments by J. S. Bach and two of his sons; with the Clarion Concerts Orchestra, Newell Jenkins conducting. Mercury MG 50322 (Stereo SR 90322).*

People who aren't snowed by the harpsichord ought to give this album a try—it might change a few minds. A thoroughly delightful program is played with much verve and surprising sonority by Puyana and Miss Galvez. There are several records of music for two and even as many as six harpsichords but, so far as can be determined, this is the only one for four hands on a single instrument (the J. C. Bach duet). An excellent release.

☆ ☆ ☆

## J. S. BACH

*St. Matthew Passion (abridged—sung in English); Adele Addison, soprano; Betty Allen, mezzo; Charles Bressler, tenor; Donald Bell, bass-baritone, with New York Philharmonic, Collegiate Chorale and Boys' Choir of the Church of the Transfiguration, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia M3L 292 (Stereo M3S 692).*

Not an overpowering performance, this version of the great Bach choral work, sung in English, is still highly competent and strong, carefully prepared and carried through with understudying and sincerity. Soloists and choruses are excellent and the playing of the orchestra is beautiful.

Bernstein, always effective when recording religious works, conducts a tight, closely knit and moving performance that is lovely on just about every count. An added dividend is an enclosed seven-inch disk in which Bernstein gives an explanation of the work in his best manner. Very good, indeed.

☆ ☆ ☆

## SMETANA-DVORAK

*Bohemian Carnival: The Moldau, Three Dances from "Bartered Bride" (Smetana); Carnival Overture, Four Slavonic Dances (Dvorak); Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Epic LC 3868 (Stereo BC 1268).*

The Clevelanders offer nothing very profound or unusual here, but they do a beautiful job of what they present. The works are all familiar, melodic and cheerful, and Szell works through them with a charming blend of lyricism and good natured lightness. A most enjoyable album in excellent sound.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## Stamps

# Gifts, Toys Universal Language of Children

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For children everywhere, toyttime is any time youngsters have an opportunity to play. And kids—be they in Hungary, Manchuria, in a poor Chinese or African village—are ready to play at the drop of a giggle.

Of course, it's not easy to giggle when tummies are not quite used to being empty, or nearly so, much of the time. Or when elements are unfriendly and they have little or no room indoors for their simple games, and suitable clothing for outdoor games just isn't to be had, it's not easy to think of kiddy fun.

But given half a chance, play is one thing to which youngsters normally are ready to give their all.

Here in the United States, spectacular arrays of toys and imaginative new game sets are poised at this season—ready to burst into displays that will make even American youngsters' eyes sparkle and open wide. And in a few short weeks, millions of these creations will appear, neatly wrapped, under millions of Christmas trees.

And afterward, say about mid-January, what are they playing with? Well, the "zoom" game is broken; and who wants to play with "that-ole-thing?" The "big-sister" doll got her clothes "lost" and "I'd rather slide on my sled."

So what happens? Do our children stop playing. Not at all. They go back to the simpler toys and games, the ones that somehow survive everything. A

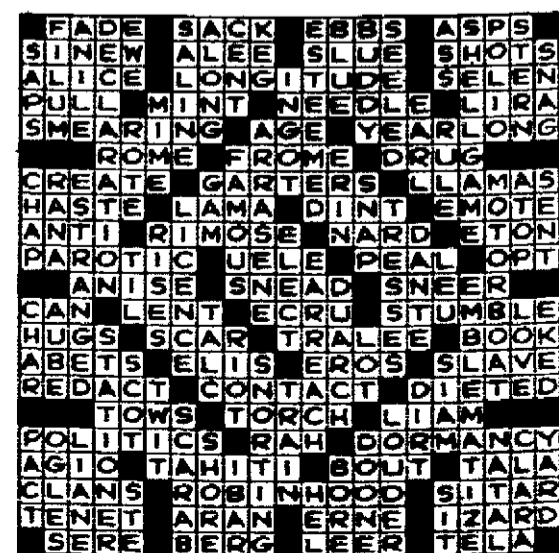


ball or the water colors—such as those the kids are enjoying on the stamps of Yugoslavia (illustration). And Sonya's rag doll (stamp of Hungary) is all of as precious as the toy tractor—even though it has lost its rider.

So there's next year—and the big array—to look forward to. It's almost like the oriental children (Manchukuo stamp) who get in on a dragon-dance only once a year because it's part of an annual celebration. But they don't stop playing the rest of the year, which is as it should be. All too soon the moon rocket game and perhaps the missile base game will become a very serious reality. Yes, the smiles of joy—like that on the face of the Bulgarian boy (top stamp) carry gift parcels and what is probably a pair of shoes but could be a pair of ice skates—are the smiles that are necessary and worth planning for.

Yep, here's where we cripple the family budget again.

## Answer to Today's Puzzle



## Top Pops

### Leslie's the Leader

- She's a Fool  
Leslie Gore
- I'm Leaving It Up to You  
Dale and Grace
- It's All Right  
The Impressions
- Sugar Shack  
Jimmy Gilmer.
- You Don't Have to Be a Baby — The Caravelles
- Dominique  
The Singing Nun
- 500 Miles Away from Home  
Bobby Bare.
- Bossa Nova Baby  
Elvis Presley
- 24 Hours from Tulsa.  
Gene Pitney
- Living a Lie  
Al Martino

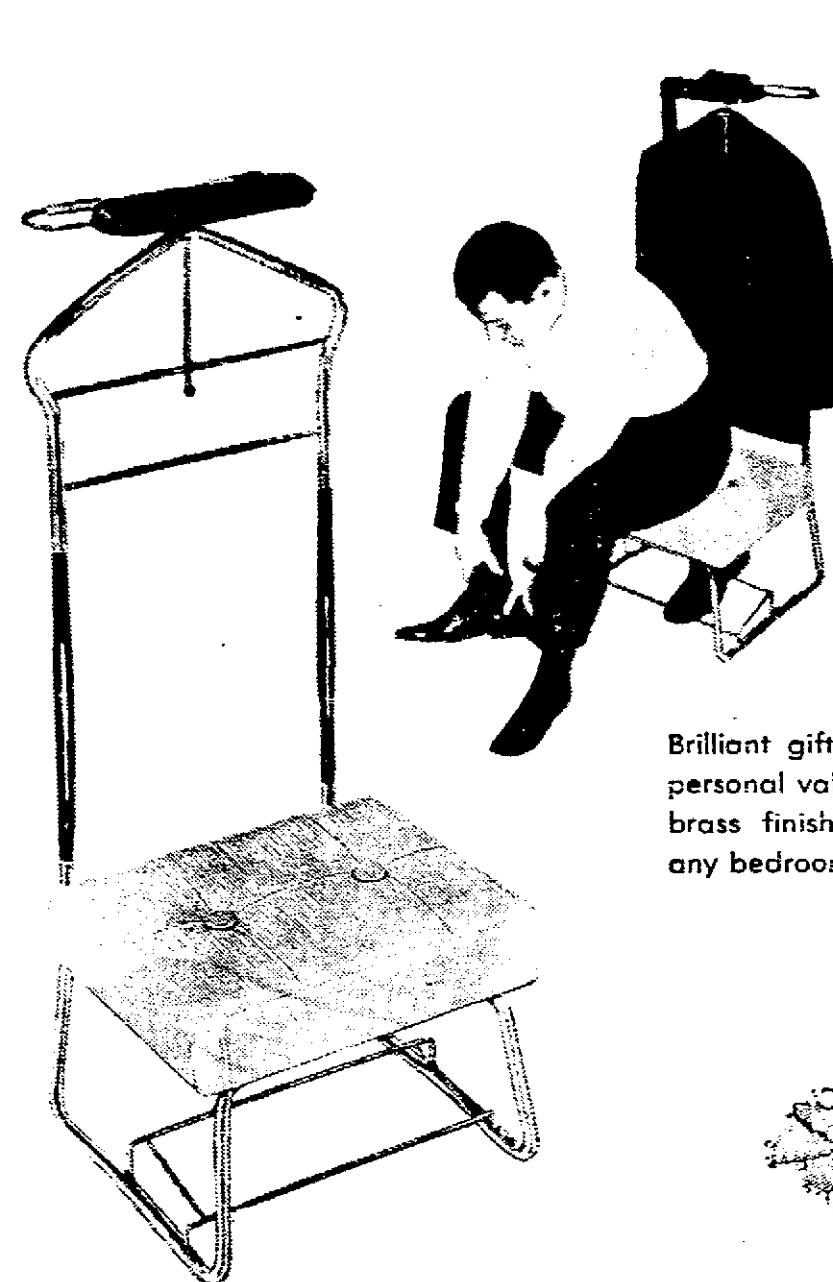
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*

Open 9 to 9 Every Weeknight  
'til Christmas Eve!  
Saturdays From 9 to 5:30

## A Treasure House of Gifts For Every Treasured Home

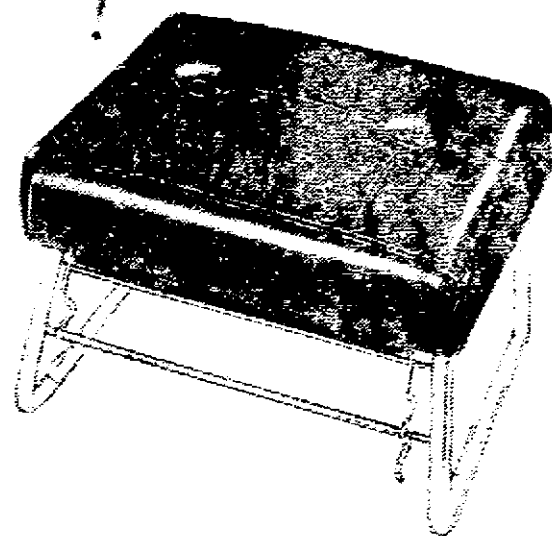


### Pearl Wick's Val-O-Seat 19<sup>98</sup>

Brilliant gift idea for men! Gives them their own personal valet and ends sitting on beds. Gleaming brass finish with walnut frames looks smart in any bedroom.

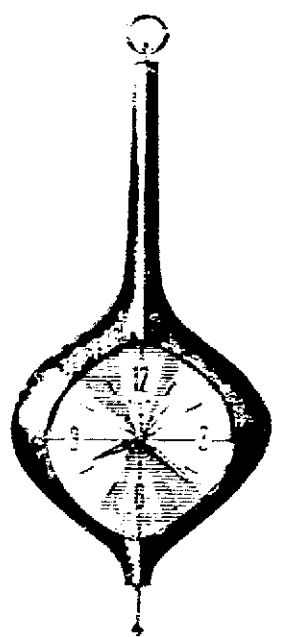
### Pearl Wick Leg Lounger 9<sup>98</sup> 11<sup>98</sup>

Marvelous, healthy leg comfort thanks to adjustable tilt-top. Serves as extra seat too! Especially thoughtful gift for older persons. Choose green, brown, ivory or gold.

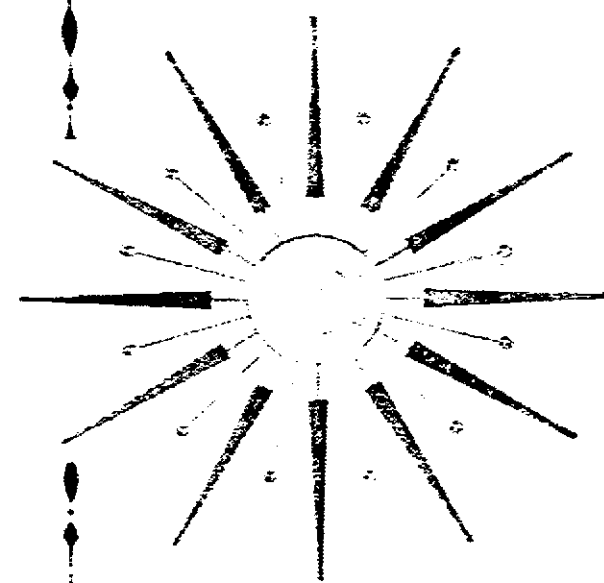


### Tick Tock, Give An Elgin Clock!

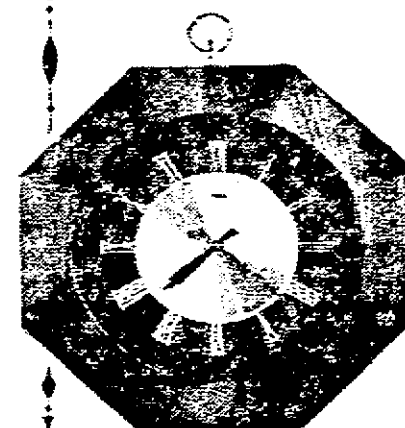
A lasting and timely gift for everyone on your gift list in the styles and finishes to please them all!



Cordless Danish Modern wall timepiece in distinctively different style. 30" tall with 13" diameter, brass dial. 29<sup>95</sup>

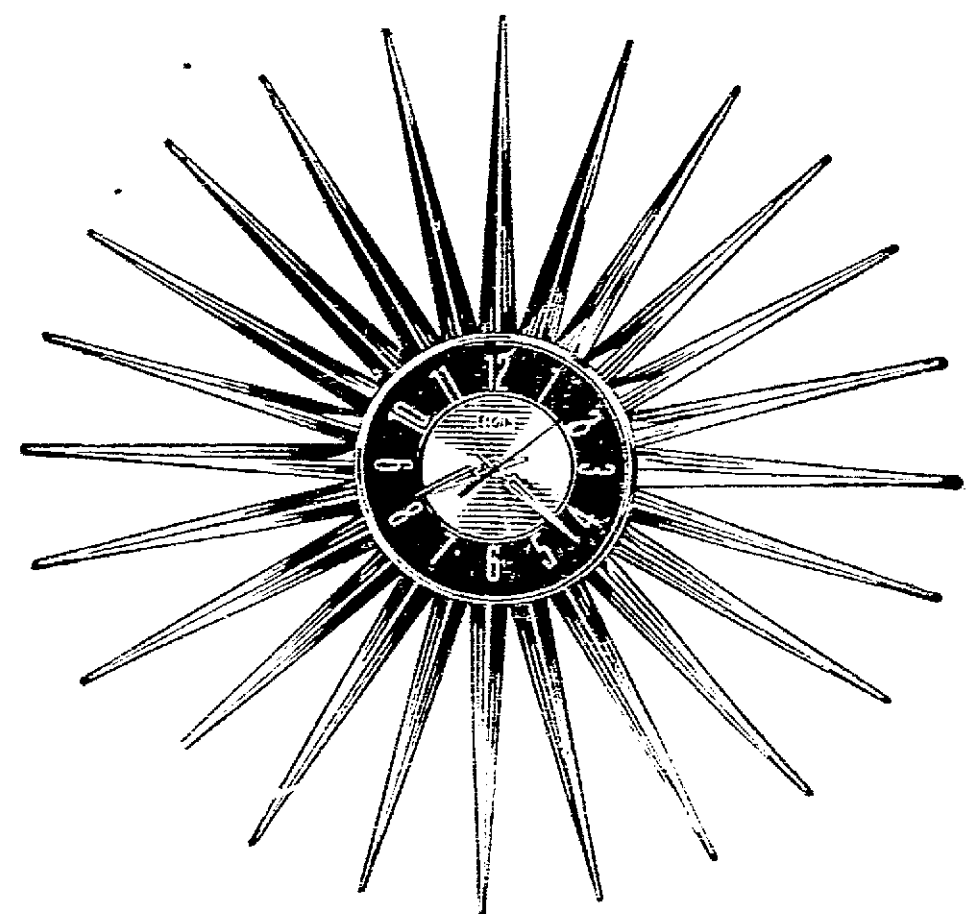


Cordless electric decorator clock in solid American walnut and polished brass spears. 30" diameter with white and brass dial. 29<sup>95</sup>



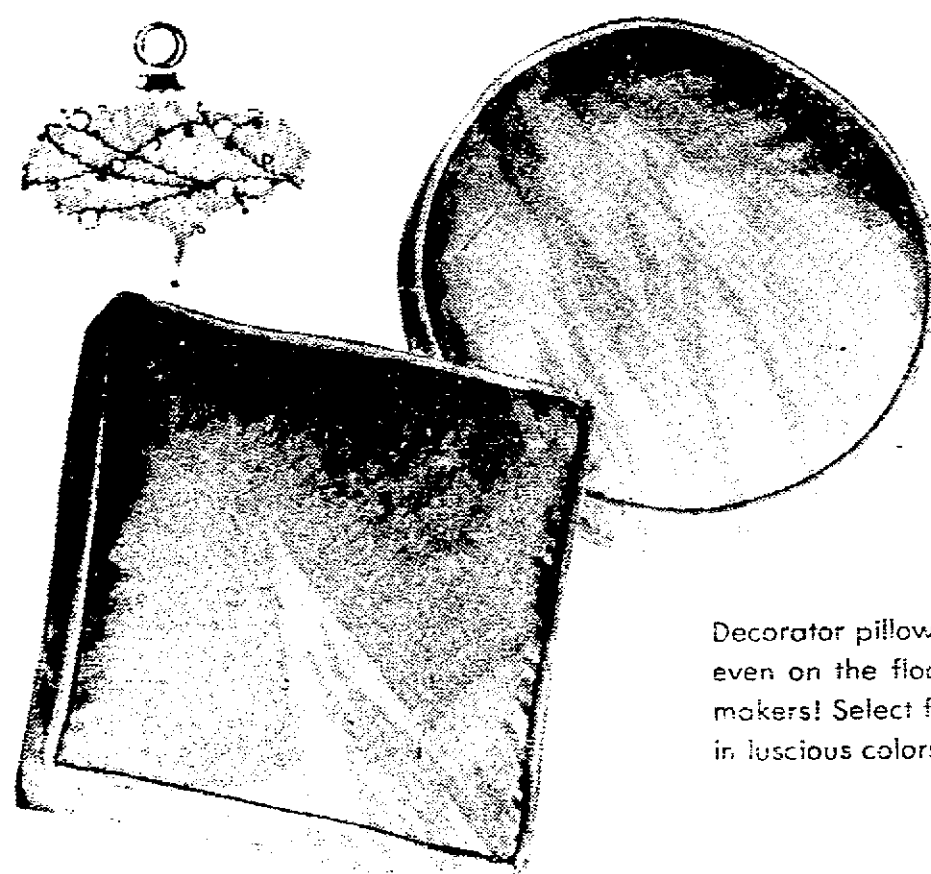
Solid American walnut cordless electric wall clock with solid brass cut dial. 16" width. 39<sup>95</sup>

A dramatic wall clock creation with 24 spokes in jet black metal, walnut or brass. Beautiful to own or give. 19<sup>95</sup>



### Pillow Talk 3<sup>98</sup> Ea.

Decorator pillows are so smart on beds, couches, even on the floor! Ideal gift for coeds or home-makers! Select from 12" round or square pillows in luscious colors.

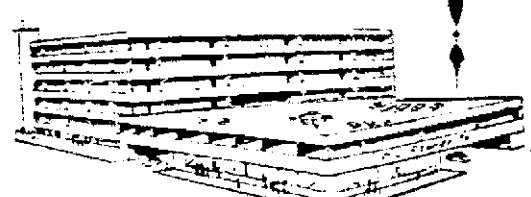


### Unusual, Unique Tray Sets 19<sup>99</sup>

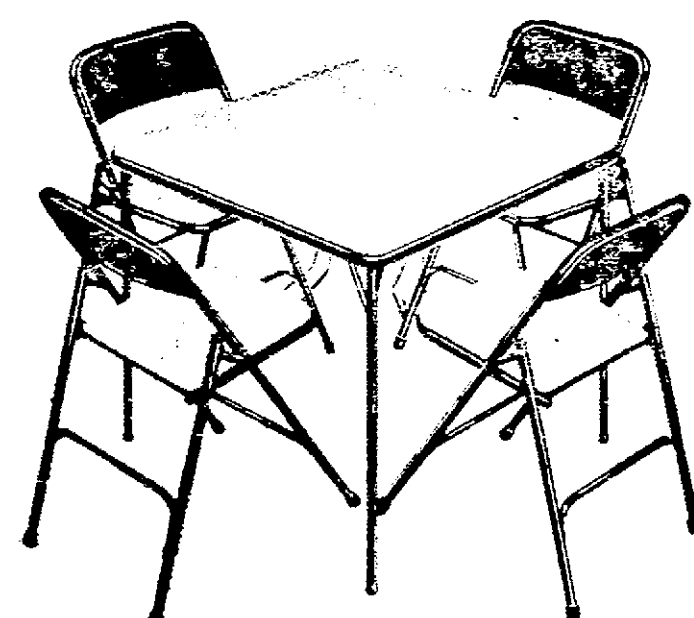
Walnut lithographed frames hold beautiful trays of drapery material embedded under fiberglass. Set comprised of four trays of two distinctly different patterns.



Do Your Christmas  
Shopping the Easy  
Way, Use Your PRCA!



### Samsonite 5 Pc. Bridge Set 33<sup>75</sup>



Rugged tubular metal frame with easy-open, easy-close feature. Wipe clean padded seats and curved back chairs with bronzetone frame and tan or white vinyl upholstery.

When You Come Down to Shop,  
Park in Our New Ramp  
Over 350 Spaces Are Now Available to Serve You!

Home Accessories — Prange's Fourth Floor

Home Accessories — Prange's Fourth Floor



*The Sound of Christmas is Everywhere at Prange's*

## how to win men and influence Santas

Who says men are hard to please? Just one visit to our Men's Continental Gift Shoppe and you'll be convinced it just isn't so. It's a special shop on our Street Floor where the 'sensible' to the 'extreme' in male-appealing gifts are assembled; smart gifts for every man, regardless of his taste or your budget! It's a myriad of merry Miscellany, a potpourri of presents to please your special Christmas Knight! Select treasured-pleasures imported from freedom loving lands, supremely handsome gifts, gay gifts of merriment, gifts for the sportsman, gifts for younger men, even gifts for beloved great-grandfathers. Shop our magnificent Street Floor Men's Continental Gift Shoppe and you'll be sure to find unique, unusual and wonderful gifts for the unique, unusual and wonderful men on your list!

## give Santa a close shave!

Our Store For Men features electric razors for all men with any type of beard! Here are just a few: Remington Roll-O-Matic, Remington Lectronic, Norelco Speed Shaver, Norelco Floating Head, Schick Super, Schick Eterna, Sunbeam Shovemaster and Sunbeam Cordless . . . all at Prange's Famous Everyday Low Prices!

Men's Continental Gift Shoppe —  
Prange's Street Floor

